The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call National 4205.

# The Washington Post.

Weather—Generally fair and continued warm today and tomorrow, followed by local thundershowers tomorrow afternoon; cooler tomorrow night and Tuesday.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 92; Lowest, 72.
Weather details on page 12.

NO. 19,400. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1929.
COPYRIGHT, 1929, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
FIVE CENTS WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

## NAVAL PARITY TO BE SOUGHT BY 'YARDSTICK'

### Ships' Speed, Age and Guns Will Be Compared New Parley.

### GIBSON WILL RETURN TO LONDON FOR TALK

### Hoover's Words on Power of U. S. and British Cruisers Recalled.

### ITALY AND JAPAN WAIT CONFERENCE RESULTS

### MacDonald Is Expected to Devote More Time to Coming Discussion.

(Associated Press.)

A determination of the functions of the "yardstick," which has been proposed to world powers by the United States as a basis for future naval reduction, will next occupy Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes in their discussion in London.

The "yardstick" is a formula whereby the comparative strength of fighting units would be reached by a consideration of the elements of speed, age, armor, gun power and other factors in addition to that of the size of the units. Roughly speaking, it would deal with a determination of the value of a British Cruiser of 6,000 tons, armed with 6-inch guns and built in 1923, in comparison with an American cruiser of 10,000 tons, armed with 8-inch guns and built in 1928.

Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, and head of the American delegation to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission, first proposed use of the formula in a speech before the commission April 22. Ambassador Gibson, Secretary Stimson announced yesterday, will return to London tomorrow for further naval conferences with Ambassador Dawes.

After his arrival in London, Dawes immediately began conferences with the prime minister on the naval question and enlisted the assistance of Ambassador Gibson. In the forthcoming visit, during which Gibson is expected also to confer with Prime Minister MacDonald, the function of the yardstick will be discussed.

**Pointed Out by Hoover.**

One of the factors which will be taken into consideration by MacDonald, Dawes and Gibson in their conferences is that which was pointed out by President Hoover in his statement last Wednesday in announcing suspension of construction of three cruisers pending the outcome of the naval discussions, when he remarked that the cruiser strength of Great Britain "considerably exceeds" that of the United States at the present time.

Since a policy of equality of naval strength between the two nations has been agreed upon, the feeling in official circles yesterday was that some consideration must now be given the question of how equality or parity can be attained. It was pointed out that parity between the two nations, with consideration of their tonnages alone, would either necessitate the further construction of cruisers by the United States or a considerable decrease in the British fleet.

Since the yardstick theory proposes consideration also of the elements of speed, age, guns, &c., the length to which it is to be applied—or a limit on its application—must now be determined.

**Premier to Have More Time.**

In official circles it was noted yesterday that the trip of Ambassador Gibson coincides with the adjournment of Parliament and the prime minister will thus have more time to discuss the general situation with the American representatives. Since much ground must necessarily be covered, this latest problem being only one of many which must be considered before any final agreement is reached, it was felt in official circles that some time must elapse before anything definite will be announced by either government.

In view of the amount of technical details which must be discussed in connection with the yardstick theory and other matters, any preliminary naval conference which might be contemplated by the prime minister, it is believed here, would involve technical as well as political discussions. The London discussions also involve the passing of full details of the talks to the French, Italian and Japanese governments who are equally interested in any progress which is made toward naval reduction.

Word from Tokyo that the Japanese government is considering a cur-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 5.

Low fare excursions Aug. 3d and Oct. 5th. Round trip to Atlanta $21.00, Birmingham $25.00, Augusta $20.40, Columbia $17.45, Asheville $18.25, and other Southern cities. Southern Railway System, City Ticket Office, 1310 H St. N. W., Phones National 1465-1466.—Adv.

## *Harland Turn Holds Lead in Post's Poll*

### Hoover Plan Is Trailing As Interest Grows In Vote.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

The second round in Washington's great left-turn showdown referendum also goes to Traffic Director William H. Harland.

At the conclusion of the vote count at noon yesterday, with the tide of interest higher than at any other point in the poll, the rotary left turn, which Harland declares the best, was out in front with 556 votes in its favor. Next came the Hoover code turn, No. 3 on The Post's ballot, whose stalwart defenders numbered 489. Turn No. 2, representing a compromise between the other two, ran third, about as the day before, with 110 votes.

As at the conclusion of the first ballot counting, however, turns Nos. 2 and 3, made from the center of the street instead of from the right lane, had a combined vote larger than the rotary turn. Viewed from this perspective, the total was 599 to 556 against the present left-turn method.

Already the referendum has resolved itself, as was expected, into a finish fight between those who want to keep the left turn as it is and those who would see the Hoover code turn adopted in the interest of uniformity. Both sides are amassing recruits to their cause, and both are confident of victory when the final vote is counted. The fact that they are trailing by less than 100 votes is not at all disheartening to the Hoover turn advocates. Nor are the Harland turn proponents content to let their margin remain as small as it is.

Into the highways and byways of Washington both groups are casting about for further support for their particular causes.

The campaign has taken on the nature of an old-fashioned home-town election. Like the latter, it has split families, friends and business partnerships. On street corners, one hears groups of citizens who previously talked about the weather when they met, now vigorously arguing the merits of "the Harland turn," "the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 4.

**Rotary Turn Leading**

Out of a total of 1,155 ballots cast up until noon yesterday in The Washington Post's poll to determine just what sort of a left turn local motorists want, voters expressed their preferences as follows:

| Turn No. 1 | Turn No. 2 | Turn No. 3 |
|---|---|---|
| 556 | 110 | 489 |

## TARIFF FIGHT LOST, FEAR OF COALITION

### Arguments on Individual Rates Submerge the Chief Issues.

### REGULARS DIVERT FIRE

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

There is growing apprehension in the Democratic-Progressive ranks that their fight against the proposed administrative features of the tariff is about to be lost in the maze of arguments on individual rates.

Admittedly, the proposed administrative changes are the key to the whole bill, but in the last few weeks the Republican regulars, by stirring up additional controversy, have almost buried the main grievance of the coalition under tons of other questions.

The changes would give the President virtually unlimited tariff-making power. In the first place, he would be empowered to dismiss the present members of the Tariff Commission, selected bi-partisanly, and set up in their stead a commission composed of men without regard to party. They could all be Democrats, or they could all be Republicans.

President Coolidge found a way of controlling the commission as it is composed at present. There would be no question of Mr. Hoover's control should the proposed changes be effected.

As important as this change, however, and as strong a grievance with the coalition, is the change which would make the Treasury the last word in appraisals. Interests concerned in the tariff insist that the method and attitude of the appraisers heretofore have been the real tariff-making structure. There are reported instances of where an embargo was placed by the appraisers against ball bearings by the simple expedient of requiring that the words "Made in Germany" be worked on each and every bearing, which, of course, effectively rendered them useless.

These proposed changes, and also other changes empowering the President to resort to domestic valuations when foreign valuations were unobtainable, were in the bill when it passed the House, and those who were close to the lobby of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association recognized a victory for them.

The Democrats and Progressives turned their first guns on these

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6.

## MT. RAINIER RULES ON TRAFFIC SCORED

### Ordinance Called Flagrant Violation of State's Motor Law.

### REPORT IS SUBMITTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 27.—A Mount Rainier ordinance affecting traffic was characterized today as "the most flagrant and obvious violation of the letter and spirit" of certain sections of the motor vehicle law that has been called to the attention of the attorney general's office.

This opinion was expressed by Herbert Levy, assistant attorney general, in a letter to E. Austin Baughman, commissioner of motor vehicles, who had requested a ruling concerning the validity of the ordinance. In his ruling, Levy held that the ordinance's provisions conflicted seriously with the State's policy of one motor vehicle code applicable to the whole State.

An investigator reported to Baughman that "this ordinance deals with the speed limits, reckless driving, operating without lights, operator's licenses, right of way and operating while intoxicated," and also "giving the officer making the arrest the authority to accept collateral in the absence of police judge or clerk of the court of Mount Rainier, Md."

The report added that "Eugene Plummer has been appointed chief of police of Mount Rainier and has been enforcing the town ordinance. He has been operating in uniform and riding a motorcycle since about the first of June, 1929.

"From the first of June to the 24th of July, 1929, he made the following number of arrests for violating the town traffic ordinance: Speed cases, 19 (fifteen cases, $10 collateral forfeited; one case, $6 collateral forfeited; one case, fined $2, costs $3.75; two cases, fined $5, costs $3.75).

"Reckless driving cases, three (two cases, fined $2, costs $3.75; one case $5 collateral forfeited).

"Failure to stop at stop signal arterial highway, twenty-three cases (twenty-one cases, fined $2, costs $3.75; one case $5 collateral forfeited; one case $4 collateral forfeited).

"The costs assessed in these cases is divided as follows: $2 to the court, $1.75 to the officer making the arrest."

"All cases tried in the police court of Mount Rainier, R. E. Joyce, J. P."

Penalties prescribed can not be imposed for violation of any provision

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 1.

## *Ladue May Quit District For Higher Post in Army*

COL. WILLIAM B. LADUE.

### Commissioner Mentioned as Likely to Be Made Chief of Engineers.

The District government may lose one of its principal officials because of the wide reputation Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner of the District, has won in the Engineer Corps of the Army.

Col. Ladue is being actively advanced by important Army officials as best fitted for the post of chief or assistant chief of engineers of the Army and is among those whom the rank and file of his brother officers, who pride themselves on staying out of "politics," would like to see made chief of engineers.

The post of chief of engineers will be vacant on August 7 when Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, present chief of engineers, retires. The post would be

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2.

## REFUEL FLIERS BEGIN 15TH DAY OVER ST. LOUIS

### Drop Note Apologizing for Delaying Finish of Record Hop.

### DAMAGED CYLINDER ENDS TEXAS FLIGHT

### Houston Crew to Make Third Attempt in Same Plane.

### MINNESOTA ENTRY FINISHES 124 HOURS

### Huge Crowds Cheer Jackson and O'Brine as Their Effort Continues.

St. Louis, Mo., July 27 (A.P.).—Still resolved to fly their monoplane St. Louis Robin until the motor quits, Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine tonight were nearing the close of their fifteenth day in the air with the motor showing no signs of "giving in." At 10:17 p. m. they had been up 351 hours and had surpassed the record of the Angeleno by almost 105 hours.

The fliers were somewhat jubilant over having conquered their nearest rival, the Houston, Tex., endurance plan Billion Dollar City, which was forced down this morning, but this appeared to spur them on rather than to tempt them to land.

One of the largest crowds that has gathered at Lambert-St. Louis Field since the fliers broke the record of the Angeleno last Tuesday watched the plane circle gracefully above the airport tonight. Special traffic and policing arrangements were made for what is expected to be a record crowd tomorrow.

If they are still up tomorrow it will be the third Sunday for Jackson and OBrine in the air above the field.

In a note addressed to newspaper reporters, dropped from the plane today, the fliers said:

**Apologize for Long Flight.**

"We are sorry we are keeping the people of St. Louis waiting so long, but we are trying to put the record where the people of St. Louis will be proud of it for some time—same as the Spirit of St. Louis, which will always stand. May your patience be fully rewarded."

Earlier in the day they had dropped a telegram for forwarding to Glen Loomis and Joe Glass, pilots of the Houston, Tex., plane, in which they said: "Sorry you were forced down" and wished the Texans better luck next time.

Jackson and O'Brine declared that the air-cooled Challenger motor in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10. COLUMN 3.

## Child in Potomac Is Killed by Auto

### Driver Says Girl, 6 Years Old, Ran in Front of Machine.

Ruth Miller, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller, of 410 Belfonte avenue, Potomac, received fatal injuries when struck by an automobile operated by Amos Groves, of 26 Dick street, Rosemont, Alexandria, yesterday afternoon on the Washington-Alexandria road in the town of Potomac.

The child was taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where she died four hours later.

Groves, who reported the accident to the Alexandria police and who was turned over to the Potomac police and later removed to the Arlington County Jail, said the child ran in front of his car. He was released last night on $2,000 bond pending further investigation at a hearing to be held tomorrow morning before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas.

## HOOVER'S AIDS PLAN TO SHAVE MILITARY COST

### Inquiry Aimed, However, Not to Impair Merit of U.S. Defense.

### CAMP OF PRESIDENT CONFERENCE SCENE

### Personnel of Commission to Study Expenses Is Considered.

### NAMES DISCUSSED ARE NOT MADE PARTY

### Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy Mentioned as Posible Member.

(Associated Press.)

Madison, Va., July 27.—The mountain fastness of President Hoover's fishing preserve was the scene today of a series of conferences which may have a far-reaching effect upon America's expenditures for national defense.

Determined to reduce the mounting cost of Army maintenance, with a resulting saving in Federal disbursements that can be applied to tax reductions, the Chief Executive went into a detailed study of the situation with Secretary Good and other high War Department officials who were his week-end guests.

The group included Assistant Secretaries F. Trubee Davison and Patrick J. Hurley, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and Col. Campbell Hodges, the President's military aid. Others in the party were Secretary Wilbur of the Interior Department, George Akerson, the President's secretary, and Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

**Time Devoted to Work.**

Although some time was devoted to diversion, horseback riding and horseshoe pitching, more time was spent in work than in play. The occasion offered Hoover his first opportunity for a concentrated attack upon the problem.

The first step was consideration of the personnel of the commission of leading general staff officers, which the President early in the week said would inquire into the possibility of cutting down military expenses.

The names discussed were not disclosed. However, Hoover is anxious that the committee begin functioning at an early date and it was thought that as a result of the week-end conferences personnel of the commission might be announced next week.

Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy has been prominently mentioned for chairmanship of the commission and it was indicated that he may be given, if not this assignment, at least a place on the board. McCoy, who has had a distinguished Army career, is to become a major general early in September. He supervised the Nicaraguan elections last fall and at one time President Hoover had him under consideration to be Governor General of the Philippines.

**Not on General Staff.**

At present McCoy is serving as chairman of the commission arbitrating the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute. He is not a member of the general staff, but is eligible for appointment to it, and such an appointment is expected in some quarters after conclusion of the arbitral work in the near future.

The military survey will be made with a view to determining what services have been made obsolete by scientific advancement and can be abandoned, and whether some Army programs can be extended over a longer period than originally intended, with the entire inquiry pointed toward maintaining a completely adequate national defense.

## *Left Turn Ballot*

I favor the method checked for making left turns at street intersections controlled by signal lights or traffic officers:

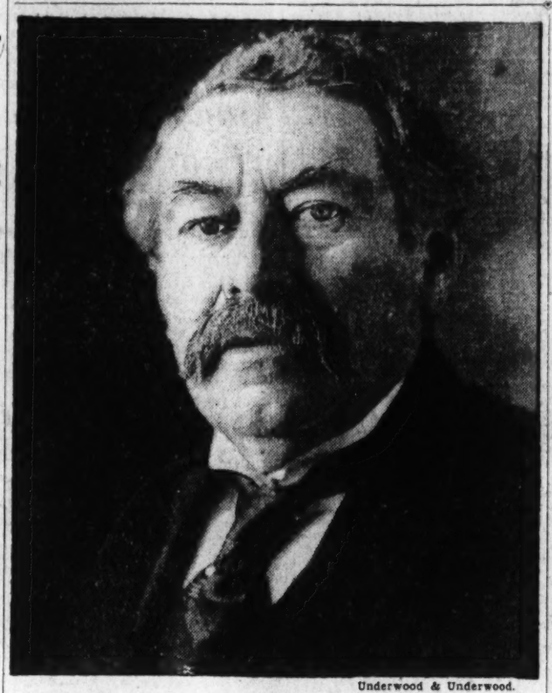
| Method | Check Here. | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | | The present rotary turn made by pulling over to the right of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and waiting for a change in signal before completing the turn. |
| 2 | | Driving to the center of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and waiting for the green or "Go" signal on the left before completing the turn. (The only difference between this and the present turn is that it is made from the center of the thoroughfare.) |
| 3 | | Driving to the center of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and completing the turn without stopping. |

Name .....

Address .....

(Make an "X" opposite number favored and mail ballot to the Left Turn Editor of The Washington Post.)

## BRIAND TAKES HELM AS FRENCH PREMIER FOR TWELFTH TIME



Underwood & Underwood.

An especially posed portrait of M. Aristide Briand, French minister of foreign affairs, who will succeed Raymond Poincare, who resigned as premier.

### Famous Peace Exponent Accepts Post Left by Poincare.

### TASK OF REFORMING CABINET IS STARTED

### Foreign Affairs Expert Heads Ministry at Critical Time.

### Appointment IS HELD NAVAL REDUCTION AID

### Proposed Parley Given New Impetus, Is View in Washington.

Paris, July 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—For the twelfth time in his long political career, Aristide Briand is premier of France.

His acceptance of the honor came at 7 o'clock tonight after former Premier Poincare had decided that his health would no longer allow him to continue at the head of the government.

With France facing the forthcoming Hague conference on the final liquidation of the war, the man who, of all living Frenchmen, has had most to do with directing her foreign affairs, will stand at the helm through the turbulent waters ahead. Premier Briand now faces the admittedly difficult task of getting together a cabinet on the eve of the international conference which has already absorbed all his time and energy.

Briand faces the task, moreover, with considerable pressure from abroad. His policy of the peaceful liquidation of the war problems, the Locarno accords and the Kellogg anti-war pact, for which he conceived the original idea, together with his outstanding position in the League of Nations, make him a world figure and all the political eyes of the world are turned on him, many with friendliness, but some with disfavor.

**Task to Be Difficult.**

Poincare has left two heritages which may make his problem difficult, if not impossible. The first is the campaign against the Communists by Minister of the Interior Tardieu, which is opposed by all Radicals and Socialists and by many Liberals in the Chamber of Deputies. The other is the situation arising out of the manner in which the adjournment of Parliament was forced through last night as soon as the war debts agreement was ratified.

All the Radicals, Socialists, Liberals and many Conservatives left the chamber in bad humor. They must now be called back to give support to the government, which Briand has been asked by President Doumergue to form.

Tardieu and M. Barthou are the targets and Briand will have a hard time in keeping them in the cabinet, but he can not afford to throw over the support of the Moderates and Moderate Conservatives if he wants—as he wants more than anything—to make the Young plan, as written, become the rallying point for the pacification of Europe.

Against it are the Socialists who, like the British labor party, are opposed to the reparations pouring into the American treasury instead of remaining to help the recovery of European countries. A liberal coalition therefore is a difficult thing to form.

Rarely, if ever, has a departing premier left a successor so delicate a political situation.

**Begs Poincare to Stay.**

Briand this morning begged Poincare to hold on. He told him that he had, at the end of three years, brought the country through difficulties which entitled him to all the time necessary to have performed the glandular operation which has become necas-

## HOOVER ANALYZES FRENCH DEBT PLAN

### Says Settlement Wipes Out Entire Indebtedness of World War Period.

### CALLS TERMS LIBERAL

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover, in expressing gratification yesterday that France had ratified the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, told the American people that "this settlement in effect wipes out the entire indebtedness of France which arose during the war period, and simply provides for the payment of advances to France after the armistice."

"I think in fairness to the American people I am justified in mentioning the liberality of the settlement," the President said, adding that the French debt to the United States on June 15, 1925, was $4,230,000,000, and that on a 5 per cent basis which the French obligations bear the present value of the payments in the Mellon-Berenger agrement concluded subsequently is $1,681,000,000.

The President said the advances to France after the armistice aggregated with accrued interest $1,655,000,000, and continued.

"While some of the after-armistice advances were made for the liquidation of obligations incurred in this country by the French government during the war, considerable advances during the war period itself were for permanent improvements, for shipping, for the meeting of obligations to private creditors incurred prior to the entrance of the United States into the war, and advancing the Bank of France for credit and exchange purposes."

Mr. Hoover said he was "giving these facts so that in recognition of the honorable way in which France has acted to meet its obligations, they will understand that our people too, feel that this settlement involves a measure of sacrifice on their part."

Secretary Mellon, who headed the commission, which concluded the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

## FARE RAISE BATTLE GOES ON TOMORROW

### Hearings Will Be Resumed on Application of Capital Traction Company.

### MANY ANGLES STUDIED

By BERNARD M'DONNELL.

The interrupted contest over higher street car fares in Washington will be resumed before the new public utilities commission at public hearings which are to begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the board room in the District Building.

The plea for higher fares was made by the Capital Traction Co. because it could not continue to pay to its stockholders their accustomed 7 per cent dividend without dipping further into the surplus the company has accumulated in past years above the cost of operating and the amount it had given to stockholders in dividends at the rate of 7 per cent per year.

If the higher rate of fare demanded by the Capital Traction Co not only for itself, but also for its competitor, the Washington Railway & Electric Co., is granted by the Utilities Commission, it will mean that the street car riding public of Washington will have to pay several hundreds of thousands of dollars to the street car companies in addition to the millions they paid last year.

Persons who are unselfishly, but primarily, interested in the welfare of the street car companies as essential public transportation facilities, oppose the higher fare asked for by the street car companies on the ground that higher fares will mean a further and more rapid reduction in the number of passengers carried, and consequently in the total revenue derived by the companies.

Others oppose the street car fare raise on the ground that the street car riders are those who can least afford to bear the burden of an additional tax—presumably if they could afford to ride in anything else

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 2.

## *Man Jumps From Bridge To River to Win $3 Wager*

### Boatman Who Rescued Him, However, Says Man in Water Was Making No Effort to Swim; Conceals Identity From Police.

A well-dressed man jumped from a moving taxicab about 10:30 o'clock last night midway across the Key Bridge, dashed to the parapet and leaped into the Potomac River to escape smiling from a watery grave with the explanation that "I just made a $3 bet that I'd jump over."

Taking his "Steve Brodie" as a huge joke, the man frankly admitted the wager solely prompted him to vault the railing, but confused Seventh Precinct police on his identity. He told Sergt. John R. Jefferies and Private M. G. Randall that his name was Carl Davis, but later declared to newspaper men that he was Charles Senyard.

While claiming to have no address, a man giving the latter name was found to have a guest for a short time at the Sterling Hotel, corner Thirteenth and E streets northwest, but he checked out Thursday.

Accepting the man's name as Senyard for want of a better one, police entered the case when the man was landed on the Georgetown side of the river by W. T. Reynolds, boathouse proprietor, who heard the splash and rowed into midstream to haul in the man, who, he said, was not attempting to swim.

He was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where he spoke of his leap in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 1.

Low-rates Excursions—Columbia, S. C.; Augusta, Atlanta, Savannah, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.—From Washington, August 3. Limit 15 days. SEABOARD AIR LINE RWY., 714 14th st. nw.—Adv.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

*Appears on Pages 14, 21 and 22 Today.*

sary to his health. But Poincare refused. In political circles it is said that he was determined to resign as soon as he had pushed the war debt ratification through because he did not want to be in power when the Rhineland was evacuated. The narrow margin given the ratification of the war debt decided him.

It is evident to explain, however, why in this case he raised the serious interior problem in the last few days by using what the radical newspapers call "Fascist methods" to break up the Communist party organizations and why he allowed Barthrou to cut Parliament short last night by forcing adjournment at a time when he was preparing his resignation.

But both acts make it impossible for Briand to propose continuing with the present ministry, which might have been possible, as Poincare has no portfolio. It may even result in Briand not being able to get a majority in the Chamber and thus bring about a long crisis.

A blow to the Young plan already is seen in the crisis, as the new government is bound to depend upon many elements which already have caused discontent. The obligation to put through the Young plan will lend a ready ear to socialist arguments that it will bleed Europe and ben America.

**Chamber Is Disgruntled.**

This tain aving the Elysee tonight Briand said that he did not expect to form a ministry quickly. It is evident that he needs to placate all moderates and radicals and do it at a moment when they are smarting from the summary fashion in which they were dismissed last night. When he gets the list together he must take it before a disgruntled Chamber, reconvened after being sent home, and he must reconvince it all over again to let him settle the reparations and set up the Young plan and the international bank, of which the radical side of the Chamber is critical.

He was speaking in measured terms today when he called his task "very difficult."

The difficulties with which M. Briand is surrounded began to show themselves even before he was called to form the government.

Radical and Socialist deputies, whose support is important, have passed a resolution filled with criticisms of the manner in which Parliament summarily closed last night. The adjournment was forced through, the resolutions declared, in a manner which prevented the chamber from finishing its legislative duties. It cites proposed laws on taxation which were pushed aside—"by methods unknown in the history of the republic." The amnesty laws and a series of antichurch laws also were summarily thrust to one side, the resolution complains, by "unconstitutional methods."

Radicals and socialists are up in arms and ready to fight for a radical program which the party voted at Angers last October.

The chamber is splitting into radical and conservative groups, increasing Briand's difficulty in forming what will be his twelfth ministry, if he succeeds.

(Copyright, 1929.)

(Associated Press.)

Acceptance by Aristide Briand of the commission to form a new French cabinet was hailed in official circles last night as likely to furnish an impetus toward negotiations for an international naval reduction parley.

Much credit was given former Premier Poincare by Washington officials and diplomats for the part he has played in both international and domestic French affairs. Some of them noted that Poincare successfully had concluded virtually all of his efforts to put the internal problems of France on a sound basis and said the way now was open for Briand to devote greater attention to foreign affairs.

Briand, if he succeeds in forming a cabinet, is expected here to retain the portfolio of foreign minister in addition to that of premier. He has been dealing with international affairs for a long period and is considered by American officials to be the best equipped statesman in France to deal with the naval question on behalf of his country after the problem reaches a definite stage. As premier, it was pointed out, he would not be obligated to seek the approval of a superior upon shaping a foreign policy, as was the case while he was foreign minister under Poincare.

**Favors Naval Reduction.**

A firm supporter of the League of Nations, Briand is expected to indorse any efforts toward naval reduction which are made by the naval powers in cooperation with the work of the League of Nations preparatory commission. Since the present plans, so far as is known here, contemplate complete cooperation with the preparatory commission, Briand would be looked to to give more support to future naval efforts than if the question was being settled outside the machinery of the league.

Secretary Stimson yesterday instructed the American Embassy in Paris to express to former Premier Poincare his "very deep personal appreciation of the magnificent effort" which M. Poincare made in the debate on the ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement. He also asked that the embassy express his "great personal regret that the strain which the premier has thus undergone should undermine his health" and to convey his hopes for a speedy recovery.

## MAN LEAPS TO RIVER TO WIN $3 WAGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the manner of a huge joke, but he declined to name the party with whom he had bet or to answer the questions of several interrogators. Finding no injuries necessitating medical aid, the hospital dismissed the man, who left in the same taxicab.

The jump of the man, fully dressed with coat and pants, paralyzed traffic for a short time on the bridge when motorists and pedestrians blocked the thoroughfare to view his rescue. He appeared to be about 35 years old.

## Two Paymaster-Robbed of $12,308

### Thieves Flee After Cutting Ignition Wires of Victims' Auto.

Rome, Ga., July 27 (A.P.).—Two paymasters of the Townsend Lumber Co. were held up on the outskirts of this city early today by two unmasked men and robbed of $12,308.

The paymasters, E. P. Hicks and Hugh Daniel, were traveling to the company's plant in an automobile with money in bags. The bandits approached from behind in an automobile, forced the pay car to the side of the road and held Hicks and Daniel at bay with shotguns. After snatching up the bags, the holdup men cut ignition wires on the car and fled in the direction of the business section of Rome.

They were seen to turn into a street leading to the heart of the city, but trace of them was lost.

# GERMANY IS DIVIDED ON POINCARE MOVE

### Reich Politicians Believe Briand Will Not Alter Foreign Policy.

### COMMENT BY EDITORS

Berlin, July 27 (A.P.).—Withdrawal of Raymond Poincare as premier of France was greeted today with mixed feelings in German political circles, but all paries agred that Aristide Briand was his inevitable successor.

Politicians of the reich were inclined to regard the resignation as a political move and called the change only "apparent," since they did not expect that French foreign policy would be altered under M. Briand.

The Centerists, however, welcomed Briend's "amenability and Adaptability" in the place of the "intransigeance" of Poincare. Other government parties endorsed the statement of Briand that "a lasting peace of Europe must be organized" as the basis for the Hague conference on the Young plan for reparations payments.

The Democratic newspaper Tageblatt editorially welcomes M. Briand. "Allons, Mr. Briand, we are ready to cooperate," it said. The Nationalist Der Deutsche, which was bitterly opposed to Poincare, pays him a backhanded compliment by saying "if Poincare is really withdrawing from the political stage, with him ends an era, not only in French history, but in European development. His is the only name by which the past ten years can be politically identified."

The news of the change did not provoke in German political and newspaper circles such manifestations of relief as might have been the case a year ago when Poincare was still "the implacable French premier" so far as Germany was concerned.

The marked change in his more recent policy was recognized and his manifestly conciliatory attitude in word and deed frankly admitted. Thus Theodore Wolff wrote in Tage Blatt, "as far as possible in the nature of Poincare, he honestly endeavored in the last period of his term of office to adapt himself to the world's viewpoint. Whether his ingrained habit to give precedents to the sacred juridical letter over the spirit of idea at stake would have obstructed proceedings at the coming conference must remain in open question."

At all events, political circles were not inclined to believe that retirement of Poincare would materially influence business at the coming Hague conference one way or another.

# RED PLOTS IN PERU DIRECTED AT U. S.

### Revolt Is Nipped by Police Fostered by Russian Agent, Is Charge.

### REPORT SOVIET PAID HIM

Lima, Peru, July 27 (A.P.).—La Prensa, a newspaper which enjoys the confidence of the government, tonight said that two plots recently discovered by the police were fostered by an employe of Russian Communists and designed to create difficulties for the United States.

It said that one movement was prepared at the capital and another at the Talara oil fields. A man named Falipe Iparaguirre came there to organize the workmen on instructions of some international association which carries on propaganda against "what they call Yankee imperialism," but which in fact is an agency of Russian Communists endeavoring to create difficulties for the United States.

It was charged that literature found with him proved that he was receiving money from the Soviet. His mission was to organize at the Talara oil fields disorders similar to the outbreaks a few months ago at Santa Marta, Colombia.

La Prensa also stated that Iparaguirre informed his headquarters, which was said to be in Mexico, that he had secured the help of "defeated politicians" who would start a revolution at Lima. One of the anonymous pamphlets circulated recently was quoted as saying, "The tyrant (apparently referring to President Leguia), must know it. If he does not want to listen to the clamor of the Peruvian people and leave the power, we will throw him out and we will not avoid means not excluding that of political crime."

**Cash Register, $17 Stolen.**

Forcing open a side window of a newsstand office in the Mills Building early yesterday, a thief made off wits a cash register containing $17. Albert Horton, of 120 Fifth street southeast, manager of the stand, told police of the Third Precinct that the robbery occurred between midnight and 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

## FLIER'S FAMILY AWAITS HOP OFF

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. HAROLD BROMLEY AND SON.

# *Mme. Poincare Is Pleased That Public Task Is Over*

### Meager Salary Allowed French Premier Made Carrying Out Official Duties Difficult; Looks Forward to Nursing Sick Husband to Health

Paris, July 27 (A.P.).—One of Raymond Poincare's staunchest admirers today is delighted he is no longer premier of France. She is his wife.

Probably in her feminine heart she is secretly sorry for France because, contrary to the old saying, Raymond Poincare is a hero to his wife as well as to the rest of France.

Henrietta Poincare is just as pleased to retire to private life and enjoy peace and quiet caring for her sick statesman husband as any other loving helpmate would be. She is quitting official life, according to her intimate friends, with the same gladness in her heart that Mrs. Grace Coolidge must have felt when she turned over the keys to the White House.

The people realize what a strenuous job this first lady of France had. As wife of the president of the council she is entitled for life to be addressed as "Madame La President," because President Doumergue is unmarried she literally was the first lady of the land.

"Madame La President" began work at 8 o'clock each morning and ended her tasks late at night. She and her premier husband entertained many people and the difficulty of maintaining the premier's position on a slender income fell to her lot. For months past close friends of the Poincares have know that they were spending their personal savings on official life, so small is the French government's allowance to its cabinet chief.

The funny oul automobile which the premier rented on the $80 a month provided for the purpose by the government is one of the most eccentric vehicles in the capital. "We don't use it because we like it, not because it is all we can afford," Mme. Poincare told friends.

Her hardest job, however, was providing proper working atmosphere for the man who accomplished some of the most prodigious thinking in modern times in solving the problems of France's post was finances. She never lost her belief in his ability to accomplish the gigantic task set for him.

Unofficially Mme. Poincare is little known to the French public. They know Raymond Poincare is her second husband and that she was born Henriette Benucci and that is practically all.

Nobody knows except perhaps her husband whether Henriette Poincare would like to vote.

When an operation has been performed on the expremier and he is able to travel, it is supposed by fiends that M. Poincare and Mme. Poincare, travelling as simple citizens of France, will go to their country property at Sampigny on the Meuse where the veteran statesman can recover his health and enjoy the outdoors during his convalescence.

# AUTOISTS FIRED ON AT TRYSTING PLACE

### Man Surprised With Woman in Lovers' Lane Shoots at Inruding Car.

### POLICE TRACE NUMBER

Motoring into a famous trysting spot near the Virginia end of the Chain Bridge early yesterday morning while testing out a new machine, two men narrowly escaped possible injury when they were fired upon by an unidentified white man whom they had surprised in an automobile with a woman companion.

The two were Martin Bray, 27 years old, of Oaktown, Va., and Ernest Tobin, 25 years old, of 3263 Western avenue northwest, who, before reporting for work at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the Seventh street barn of the Capital Traction Co. had driven into the so-called "Lovers' Lane," on a road running off the main highway.

Bray and Tobin told police they suddenly came onthe other machine at a distance of about 20 feet and that a woman leaped from the car on one side and the man on the other. They declared the latter whipped out a revolver and fired three times, the third shot puncturing the right rear tire of their own roadster. Shoving the machine into reverse, Bray and Tobin hurriedly left the spot.

An investigation was launched by Policeman C. W. Carr, of Arlington County; Seventh Precinct police, under Ernest L. Taylor, and Headquarters Detectives William Messer and W. T. Dubusky, who found that the other car had been driven from the spot toward Rosslyn. They are seeking the driver of the car on a clue consisting of the last three numbers on the District of Columbia license plate.

# BRIDE TO PICK ABLE SUCCESSOR TO HART

### Attroney Outside District Service Will Get Post, He Says.

### HAS THREE MEN IN MIND

A lawyer of recognized ability outside the District service is to be named by Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, as principal Assistant Corporation Counsel, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ringgold Hart.

Bride is expected to make his selection and recommendation to the District Commissioners within the next few days and whoever he names will be approved by the Commissioners, it was said authoritatively.

The man selected, Bride said, will be a lawyer who is thoroughly familiar with municipal law and experienced in general practice and will be possessed of executive ability.

Although he refused to go beyond this in discussing the probable successor to Hart, it is known that the choice lies in one of three men. Bride refused to disclose the names of the three, declaring that to do so might make it appear as if the men were actively seeking the appointment and a reflection would be cast on those who were considered, but not chosen.

Ringgold Hart has established a record that is "unique and enviable" in the District service, the District Commissioners sad yesterday in a letter formally accepting his resignation. Hart is to engage in the private practice of law as a member of a law firm formed with Percy Marshall and Roger Whiteford, with offices in the Smith Building.

## Auto Crash in Berlin Kills Two U. S. Women

Berlin, July 27 (A.P.).—Two American women were fatally injured in an automobile accident on the outskirts of the capital today. Mrs. Caroline Eustace, wife of Henry Eustace, of Minnesota, a courier of the American Embassy, died from shock, and her sister, Miss Alma Sawyer, died in a hospital shortly after the accident.

Mr. Eustace suffered a broken nose and abrasions. He was also taken to a hospital in Spandau. The party was returning from a motor tour in Switzerland.

# *New York Traffic Halted By Captive Bird in Midair*

### Pigeon, Fluttering at String's End, Halts Crowds at City's Busiest Crossing; Mate Tries to Sever Cord; Police Finally Set It Free.

New York, July 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A lively gray pigeon fluttering a hundred feet above the crowd gathered at New York's busiest crossing, caused traffic congestion both on the sidewalk and on the roadway at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street today.

It was at the beginning of the morning rush hour, when thousands of office workers nd store employees make this crossing in all directions, that the pigeon staged its little act. It was flying strong, but getting nowhere, for it was held firmly by one leg by means of three feet or so of string that appeared fastened to the ledge over a top-floor window of the Seymour Building.

The sidewalk on the west side of Fifth avenue and one the Public Library corner was soon jammed by a gaping, interested throng that gradually filled the roadway, holding up vehicular traffic on both thoroughfares.

Policeman Henry Koch, of Traffic B directing traffic at the crossing left his post in charge of a brother officer and tried to find the superintendent of the Seymour Building but without success.

The pigeon continued to be a captive flyer, sometimes falling limp and only faintly fluttering at the end of its string when it became exhausted. And all the time in the street below increased in numbers, unmindful of belated arrival at places of business.

What attracted the crowd especially were the efforts of the mate of the captive bird to release it by flying headlong into the bit of restraining string, and a flock of friends and relatives of the pigeon that flew wildly around the scene of distress, evidently much excited over their companion's plight.

The police department finally succeeded in getting some one in the building to gain access to the room the window of which was the center of some thousands of Fifth avenue eyes. A man climbed out and not without difficulty, got a hold on the string and broke it releasing the pigeon which winged away, followed by its mate.


**Unusual Speculation**

**Downtown Business Property Near 12th and G Sts. N.W.**

Assessed at $81,550.00

Priced for Immediate Sale

**$62,500**

For Further Particulars Call MR. ISRAEL

**MOORE and HILL, Inc.**

730 17th St. N.W. Nat'l 1174


# PLANE FOR TOKYO WILL HOP MONDAY

### Lieut. Harold A. Bromley Is to Delay Only if the Weather Is Bad.

### CRAFT UNDER BIG GUARD

Tacoma, Wash., July 27 (A.P.).—Lieut. Harold A. Bromley announced today that he would take off at daybreak Monday for Tokyo in his monoplane City of Tacoma if weather conditions were favorable.

Preparations for the 4,700-mile nonstop flight over the Pacific were virtually complete, leading to conjectures that Bromley might take off tomorrow. He said, however, he would not be ready until Monday.

"I don't think I'll try it Sunday morning; in fact, I know I won't," the flier said.

Shortly after arrival of Bromley at the airport and a conference between him and airport officials and technicians, the guard around the City of Tacoma was doubled. All spectators were ordered back beyond a line 100 feet from the plane.

At the same time automobiles were ordered out of the main airport inclosure which leads directly to the runway.

The plane was fueled except for "topping." The last "top" of 100 gallons or more of gasoline, which will fill the tanks to the brim, will be poured in just before the hop.

Bromley said he asked only assurances of fair weather conditions on the first stage of his long flight. After reaching Dutch Harbor, Alaska, on his northward swing over the Great Circle route, he said his fuel load would be lightened enough so that his fast plane could cope with any storm conditions encountered.

## Arms Reduction Topic of Experts

### Institute of Politics Opens Meeting at Williams College Tuesday.

Williamstown, Mass., July 27 (A.P.).—The ninth annual session of the Institute of Politics, which opens at Williams College next Thursday, will devote its one-month program to a discussion of limitation of armaments, interally debts and reparations, post-war constitutional changes in Europe, and a study of the United States' relations with Latin-American countries.

This announcement was made by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and chairman of the Institute of Politics. Eight round tables, directed by experts on international subjects, have been organized for investigation of facts and exchange of opinions. A series of lectures will complete the institute's program.

Among the board members who direct the work of the institute are Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee of experts on German reparations; Dr. Leo S. Row, director general of the Pan-American Union, and Dr. James Brown Scott, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

## New Highway Bridge Opened Near Morganza

Special to The Washington Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 27.—Parsons Bridge was opened yesterday near Morganza, Md. This bridge was washed out last August during the heavy rains and patched for a while with a wooden one, which another storm early this spring carried away.

The road leading to the approach of the bridge has been straightened and has been built up higher than it was originally. This is one of the main highways from Washington to Point Lookout and the opening of the concrete bridge is a great convenience to motorists.

**J. Howard Price Dies in West.**

Oakland, Calif., July 27 (A.P.).—J. Howard Price, 51, shipbuilder and chairman of the designing committee of the United States Shipping Board during the World War, died at his home here today. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Genevieve Price, and a son, Horace.

# CAPT. HUGH FRENCH, SPORTSMAN, IS DEAD

### British eVteran Married an American Promnient in Society.

### PARTED AND RECONCILED

Capt. Hugh R. French, wealthy British army veteran and sportsman, well known here as the husband of the late Mrs. Ida Wynne French, member of the prominent Wynne family of Washington, is dead in London as the result of pneumonia, the disease that proved fatal to his wife.

Announcement of Capt. French's sudden death was received by members of the Wynne family here last night in a cablegram from London, which added only that he succumbed to the illness contracted upon his recent return from British army service in Africa. The date of the death was not given in the message.

His death recalls the romance leading to the marriage. Daughter of the late R. J. Wynne, postmaster general in the Roosevelt cabinet, Mrs. French before her marriage was presented with her sister, now Mrs. Ruth Wynne Everard, at the court of St. James while her father was representing the United States as consul general to England from 1905 to 1910.

Both were celebrated Washington beauties, and Mrs. French, prior to her presentation at court, had been the belle of many notable social functions in Washington, on one occasion having been proclaimed beauty of the famous Southern ball here.

It was during her London stay that she met Capt. French and was married. The matrimonial bark, however, went on the rocks in a little more than a year and the couple divorced. Mrs. French returned to the United States and Capt. French continued in the British army service. Returning to England to serve as a nurse during the World War, Mrs. French became reunited with the army officer soon afterward in France.

She was on a visit to Washington when she died at a local hotel February 10, following an illness in England, a drenching while aboard ship returning to the United States, and exposure while attending a reunion of the Wynne family at the Congressional Club.

John S. Wynne, manager of Hoover Field; and Charles Wynne, of the Riverside Apartments, are brothers-in-law of Capt. French.

## Virginia Convict Killed By Long Fall in Quarry

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., July 27.—Charles Brown, 33, colored, of Naola, Va., was almost instantly killed this afternoon when he fell from the top of the quarry at the State lime-grinding plant.

Brown was serving twenty years for first-degree murder, and had about six and one-half years ahead of him. Relatives have been communicated with in regard to disposition of the body. The lime-grinding plant is operated by State convict labor.

## Verdicts Are Rendered In Two Damage Suits

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, July 27.—Agreed verdicts in damage suits have been rendered in the circuit court here in the cases of the administrator of Frank H. Mitchell, deceased, against R. B. and Ellen D. Williams, of Richmond, which grew out of the death of Mitchell, who was killed by the Williams' car, and Charles E. Hughes' administrator against Charles A. Roberson, which grew out of the accidental death of Hughes last February. Both judgments were for $3,500.

## Youth Killed by Tree Falling Near Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., July 27.—Rufus Puckett, 21, of Winter Green, Nelson County, met death shortly before noon today when struck by a falling tree. With a number of men he was engaged in felling the tree. Just when it was about to topple, it snapped about twelve feet from the ground. After the upper part struck a high stump, it struck Puckett in the middle of the back killing him instantly. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.


**SPECIAL NOTICES**

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOADS to or from New York, Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. National Delivery Assn., Inc., 1317 N. Y. ave.; Nat'l 1400. Local moving also.

LAW REVIEW COURSE, conducted by Frank S Smith in preparation for December Bar Examination. Special Course—including all instruction offered—begins Aug 1, 1929, at 8:30 p. m. 1001 Hill Building. Regular Course begins Sept. 16 Phone Metropolitan 0058.

For Impaired Vision

—Consult an *Eye Physician*

*This does not necessarily mean that you will be compelled to wear glasses—It may be a simple defect readily corrected by direct treatment. Only an Eye Physician can properly advise you.*

WE DO NOT "PRESCRIBE" GLASSES WE MAKE THEM

**EDMONDS**

OPTICIAN

915 Fifteenth Street WASHINGTON

*Established 1899*

**Hickson** INC. of NEW YORK

1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.

*During the Month of August—*

we offer an unrestricted choice of all of our

New and Exclusive Models *in* FURS *of* QUALITY

at prices that are very considerably lower than will prevail during the active fur season

*Your Inspection Is Invited*

INDIVIDUAL ORDERS for fur coats and wraps will be executed at most attractive prices

NEW YORK BUFFALO BOSTON SOUTHAMPTON PARIS

We Have The New

**VICTOR RADIO**

At $178 Complete

AND

**VICTOR RADIO**

WITH ELECTROLA

At $298 Complete

The Latest Sensation in

RADIO

CONVENIENT TERMS

**F. S. HARRIS CO.**

Incorporated.

*Open every evening and Saturdays until 10*

2900 14th St., at Harvard Col. 8462 Col. 0101

*Milk of Highest Quality*

*A statement based upon many years of constant leadership. The one dominant aim of this dairy (covering a period of more than thirty years) has been to provide its patrons with products of superior quality. That we have succeeded to a most remarkable degree is best evidenced by our ever increasing number of satisfied patrons, hundreds of whom having been served by us for more than twenty-five years—A record of which we feel justly proud.*

*A phone call is all that is necessary for you to be included among those who prefer—*

*The Highest Quality Dairy Products*

**Chestnut Farms Dairy**

*Selected as the World's Model Dairy Plant and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department*

Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

# SUPPORT OF TRADE IN DISTRICT URGED

## A. J. Sundlun Tells Quality of City's Merchandise in Radio Talk.

## GIVES MERCHANTS TIP

A plea that Washingtonians recognize the quality of commercial institutions within the city rather than give their trade to firms out of the Capital was made last night in a radio address by Arthur J. Sundlun, chariman of the "Buy-in-Washington" subcommittee of the retail trade committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Describing the usual idea of Washington as a city of Government, beauty and historic interest, Mr. Sundlun called attention of his hearers to the fact that this city has business houses numbering 500, which produce $90,000,000 worth of merchandise each year. These are in addition to the hundreds of retail stores.

Commenting on the unique position of the Capital store owners, Mr. Sundlun said:

"Because it is a great homogenous city, Washington has among its population residents from every State in the Union, who do not quickly give up their business association of long standing back home. The Washington merchant knows that he is placed directly in competition with stores of other cities and he must then be prepared not only to render service that satisfies, but he must be prepared to meet the needs of the consuming public with extensive supplies and equipment in every field, remembering at the same time that his commodities must be equitably priced."

Declaring that it is surprising that people of the Capital should go away from the city to shop, Sundlun added:

"We do well to think of the esthetic development of Washington, but we must not forget that if we want our city to become more attractive, more beautiful, we must develop a certain degree of commercialism as well. The greatest Nation's Capital should be the Nation's greatest city. You can help make it so through your progressive support of its industries and through the development of your own civic pride in the commercial standing of your city."

### Typical.

Macon Telegraph: One of the photographs of the "typical American girl" selected at Miami shows her pulling her skirt down over her knees, and we reckon that makes her typical all right.

### DIED

AUKWARD—Suddenly, on Friday, July 26, 1929, at 8 a. m., at her residence, 1415 Allison street northwest, MARY ANN, beloved daughter of Joseph H. and Mary Quinn Aukward, age two years.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 29, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHALON—On Wednesday, July 24, 1929, at Paris, France, Comte DE MAILLY CHALON, Prince de Lisle Montreal, husband of Virginia MacKee, of New York.

FISHMAN—On Saturday, July 27, 1929, at St. Marys City, Md., MILFORD, beloved husband of May Fishman.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a. m.

NEY—On Saturday, July 27, 1929, ROBERT H., beloved son of Ferdinand and Sylvia Ney; grandson of Mrs. B. Ney and Mr. and Mrs. S. Oppenheimer, aged eight years.
Funeral from his late residence, 3132 Seventeenth street northwest, on Monday, July 29, at 10: a. m. Interment at Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. (Harrisonburg, Va., papers please copy.)

NICELY—On Friday, July 26, 1929, at her residence, 1309 I street northeast, ELLEN CATHARINE, beloved wife of Samuel Shields Nicely.
Funeral from the parlors of Perry & Walsh, 29 H street northwest, on Sunday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH—On Friday, July 26, 1929, at his residence, 1408 Twenty-fifth street southeast, Samuel R., beloved husband of the late Temperance Smith.
Funeral services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Sunday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Petersburg, Ind.


FUNERAL DIRECTORS

P. J. SAFFELL
733 5th st. nw. Nat. 0537.

ALMUS R. SPEARE
Succeeding the Original W. R. Speare Co.
1623 Connecticut Ave.
POTOMAC 4600
8 yrs. at 1208 H st., 45 yrs. at 940 F st.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank. 6626. Formerly 940 F st. nw.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Nat. 1090.

ESTABLISHED 1876
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 0047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
332 PA. AVE. NW. NATIONAL 1384 & 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 0372.

William J. Nalley
(Eldest son of the late Thos. R. Nalley)
822 Eighth st. se. Lincoln 0—1—3—0.

A. J. SCHIPPERT
2808 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 0151 and 1569.

Chambers Private AMBULANCES
Best in the City ..... $4.00
$150 Steel Vaults ..... $85.00
Couch Casket Funerals .... $165 Up
$200 Complete Funerals ..... $100
Finest Service Obtainable. Call
W. W. CHAMBERS CO.
Cor. 14th & Chapin N.W. Col. 0432

FUNERAL DESIGNS
Of Every Description Moderately Priced Funeral Designs
GUDE 1212 F St. N.W. Nat. 4276

GEO. C. SHAFFER 906 14TH ST. NW
Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 2416
Expressive Floral Emblems. Nat. 0106


# The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THE question of just how far Army and Navy men may go in the fight that is brewing for Mr. Hoover in Congress, on his action in holding up the construction of three cruisers, and to a less extent the economies which he is setting about to effect in the Army, is agitating the corps somewhat just now. It is likely to be more acute as time goes on.

Men in the service, despite legal prohibitions, have exercised quite an influence in the Army and Navy fights heretofore. High officers and low have not shown much reluctance, not too much, anyway, against speaking very frankly to House and Senate committees while their activities in the corridors have been quite pronounced.

• • • •

THERE is this much to be said. Mr. Hoover will not be as tolerant and patient as was President Coolidge. In the first place Mr. Hoover is likely to be involved in the forthcoming fight with far greater heat than Mr. Coolidge ever felt.

Mr. Coolidge frequently gave his views on the cruiser program when it was before Congress but Mr. Coolidge was not the man to get exercised about things. When he said something should be done and Congress did just the opposite there was no indication that he lost any sleep. His attitude was: "Well, people, there you are."

Circumstances will prevent Mr. Hoover's maintaining any such attitude as this in his Navy fight, even should it be his inclination to do so.

• • • •

AND once Mr. Hoover warms up to the fight, the impression is that he is not the man to tolerate any interference or opposition from any one under him. He is right ruthless against opposition of any kind, so it would not be unlikely that, should he find any one in the service engaged in working against his plans he would chop off his head without so much as the batting of an eye.

President Coolidge, it will be recalled, moved severely against service men during his administration, even as patient as he was. He took action against Gen. Mitchell and Admiral Magruder has just been relieved of the punishment that was given him. Also, Mr. Coolidge did not hesitate to call Gen. Summerall back from a trip when the general spoke out about conditions in Army camps.

• • • •

THESE were, however, three notable instances of conflict of service men and the President.

Hoover, it is believed, will move in even lesser instances and against lesser lights, and he has ways of knowing what is going on about him.

If there is one thing that he demands it is loyalty. He exacts it from all those who are associated with him in any capacity, and certainly from those who work for him. He has no trouble in getting it, either. The prospects are that there will be little Army or Navy lobbying against his plans.

# *Bootlegging in Arkansas Succeeds Farm Industry*

## Establishment as Recognized Trade Seen in Arrest of Many Women Near Famed Garland City; Easy Revenues Open Credit for Farmers.

Special to The Washington Post.

Little Rock, July 27.—Chivalry as an institution in southwest Arkansas was given a severe shake-up last week when more than a score of women, ranging in age from a mother of 60 to a stockingless girl of 20, were arrested on charges of transporting or possessing liquor and dragged into the courts in Texarkana, border city on the Arkansas-Texas State line.

S. M. Gurley, deputy prohibition administrator for western Arkansas, in commenting on the arrests, said that the activity was only the beginning of a war against corn liquor traffic in Miller County, long known throughout Arkansas, eastern Texas and northern Louisiana as the place of manufacture of "Garland City Pride."

One would hardly suspect Garland City, a hamlet of perhaps 100 white people, situated on the west bank of Red River, about 20 miles east of Texarkana, as the liquor capital for a large section of the Southwest. Two or three stores are open for business during the day in the town, and these usually are closed a part of the afternoon so the owners can go fishing or hunting.

At night, after the hard-working inhabitants of the place have retired, the town suddenly wakes to life. Slim, speedy roadsters emerge from the swamps to the south, scurry through the dusty streets of the village to the main highway to Texarkana and the west, or slide swiftly down to the ferry slip and onto the boat, where they are transported across the slowly moving stream on the first leg of a dash to El Dorado, oil capital of the State.

### Night Time Business.

The real business of the day has begun. Miller County wares, contained in jugs, bottles and kegs are being transported to middle-aged men, and foreign money is brought back the next morning to be lodged in Miller County banks. Later it is withdrawn to loan to needy cotton farmers in return for a first mortgage on the cotton crop, or it may be used to purchase a farm, a store or a herd of pure-blood hogs.

That women are engaged in large number in the bootlegging business is not startling. Rather it is an indication that bootlegging in southwest Arkansas has reached such a point of stability that it is followed by the men as a pastime, but turned over to the women as labor.

Bootlegging is a substantial business in Miller county, and it has been since its beginning back in 1919. Of course, there had been bootlegging before, but 1919 marked the time when the liquor traffic began to fill a definite economic need in the county. Post-war cotton prices, combined with disastrous floods, impoverished the farmers of the Red River Valley, especially the tenant farmers.

Many went to the nearby oil fields at El Dorado, there to use their teams and wagons in hauling timbers and piping to the newly discovered oil fields. Many of these came back to tell tales of riotous living, wide open saloons, painted women, terrible corn whiskey that sold for as much as $15 a quart, big wages and free spenders. Several Miller county bootleggers and distillers decided to divert this stream of black gold into Miller county and thereby bring about their own farm relief.

The industry got a start, and it is only necessary to ask any man on the street in Texarkana if it has flourished. If Ecorse is the rum capital of the United States, Miller county has become the rum capital of Southwest.

Individual distillers multiplied almost overnight in the swamp lands of the southern part of the county, admirably suited geographically for the business. Among the cypress knees of almost every island in the middle of the many shallow, muddy lakes of the county a still was set going.

### Big Pile of Stills.

Prohibition officials then naively believing that they could stamp out a newborn industry, made many raids, and the pile of stills behind the Miller county jail, taken from the bootleggers and chopped to pieces, grew until it reached almost to the second story of the building. But every one taken away made room for two more.

The product is marketed, for the most part, in charred kegs of ten gallons capacity. The burnt interior, the liquor specialists say, removes the impurities, such as fusel oil, and improves the taste. Those wanting smaller quantities were satisfied with quart or half-gallon fruit jars. Every buyer, it seems, was a booster. The fame spread still farther until one heard frequently the name of Garland City in convivial parties in Dallas and Little Rock.

Bootleggers did not neglect this advertising. Beautiful myths about distillers recently employed in bonded distilleries in Kentucky having deserted a tame job to put up stills in Miller County were circulated among customers. These customers, after a few drinks of the boosted product, could even remember seeing the experienced distillers at work; they remembered their names, what kind of clothes they wore and they carried the description of the expert distillers back to their fellow consumers.

As a matter of fact, the distiller in nearly all cases is an anonymous negro, carefully and regularly supervised by his employer. All the distiller knows is that he must keep a moderate fire under the still and change the kegs under the outlet occasionally so they won't run over.

The employer when he is dead certain that there is no one around shows up long enough to mix the liquor with burnt sugar to give it the right color, put it in jars and haul it off to the storage place.

### Employers Become Skillful.

These employers have grown really efficient in manufacturing and despite the quantity of output have been able to keep up the quantity of their product. Occassionally there is a spurt of activity on the part of prohibition officials. A cache of a hundred or so gallons is discovered under the hay of a farmer's barn or dug from the side of a ravine deep in the timberlands.

Alert bootleggers use these raids as opportunities to raise the price of their product, using the old argument of supply and demand. For a few weeks the second best products of the stills are marketed at prices far above the former market price of good liquor. Shrewd venders pan off on their customers the poor grades and plead a famine of good liquor.

Their shrewdness is not confined to the marketing and making of the liquor, however. This happy faculty of always winning has been carried into the court trials on such rare occasions as Federal or county officers felt it necessary to do something about "the liquor evil."

One youthful farmer, arrested on a charge of possessing a still and possessing mash for the manufacture of whisky, testified in District Court in Texarkana in the spring of 1928 that copper pots which were found in his barn were used to contain sweet potatoes which he kept for his hogs.

Questioned further, he admitted that the stove which fitted neatly under the pots was used to cook the sweet potatoes to make them more easily digestible for his hogs. This trick, he said, had been learned at a nearby agricultural school where he was told always to boil sweet potatoes before they were fed to the swine. The mash in the barrels in the barn also was hog food, he said. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Of course, the bootlegger's life is not always "beer and skittles," for there are convictions. But the bootleggers average seems to be in favor of his survival, if pardons and paroles from the State Penitentiary are counted.

Almost weekly, until Deputy Administrator Gurley started his present drive against women bootleggers, occasionally women were rounded up by local authorities and brought before the magistrate. Chivalry prevailed. They were released on small bonds. Chivalry has been banished from the code of at least one justice of the peace in Texarkana, however, as Justice G. W. Ragland of the Texas side last week declared that he was tired of dealing out more mercy than justice to alleged women bootleggers.

"I'm tired of women appearing before me and begging for mercy simply because they are women," this veteran of the bench declared. "From now on I'm going to treat them as men. They smoke cigarets, hold men's jobs and otherwise act as men."

### DIED

SMITH—The members of Lincoln Camp No. 2, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, are requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother, SAMUEL R. SMITH, at the Zurhorst chapel, 301 East Capitol street, on Sunday, July 28, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. All members of the order and of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, are invited to join in this last token of respect. By order of MICHAEL CASEY, Commander.
ROY N. CARR, Secretary.

VENABLE—Suddenly, on Friday, July 26, 1929, at his residence, 1833 California street northwest, CHARLES H. VENABLE, retired, United States Navy, beloved husband of the late Lilly R. Venable.
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington Ntaional Cemetery.

### CARD OF THANKS

SMITH—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers contributed on the occasion of the death of RICHARD SMITH.
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MANN.

WALTON—We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes occasioned by the death of JAMES WALTON.
CATHERINE E. WALTON AND FAMILY.

# CREDIT MAN SEIZED ON THREAT CHARGE

## Joseph A. Ward Accused of Rough Methods in Collection Efforts.

## HELD IN BAIL OF $5,000

Accused of using force and intimidation in collecting deliquent credit payments from two women patrons of a clothing store, Joseph Aloysius Ward, 26 years old, of 1015 M street northwest, was arrested yesterday on two charges of robbery.

Ward, who is credit manager of the Bonwal Credit Co., 735 Seventh street northwest, was held at the First Precinct in default of $5,000 bail. Detective Sergts. Curtis Trammell and James E. Kane, of headquarters, stated that Ward "tried to put up a fight" when they arrested him at his office.

Mrs. Verniece E. Clark, of 1013 Thirteenth street northwest, who swore out one of the warrrants against Ward, told the detectives that he came to her home Friday and represented himself to be the "district atorney." She told the detectives that Ward informed her he had a warrant for her arrest and forced her to accompany him to his office.

There, the woman told police, Ward forced her to write out a check for $54.44 and give him her wrist watch, threatening that unless she compiled with the demands he would "send her to Occoquan."

The other complainant was Dorothy Brown, colored, of 1513 Fourth street northwest, who told police she went to the store with $7 in her purse and had been instructed by her parents to pay $2 to the concern. She complained that Ward took her purse from her, extracted the $7 and credited the full amount to her family's account.

Assistant District Attorney Walter M. Shea, to whom the complaints were made, set the bail for Ward at $2,500 in each case.

## Argentine Policeman Killed by Strikers

Rosario, Argentina, July 27 (A.P.).—One policeman was killed last night in the first clash of police with dock workers, who initiated a general strike yesterday morning in the port area.

# SNOOK'S LAWYERS STUDY REMUS CASE

## May Use Murder Defense Similar to That of the Bootleg King.

## ONE-SEX JURY SOUGHT

Columbus, Ohio, July 27 (A.P.).—The legal paths which led George Remus, former Cincinnati bootlegging king, to freedom after slaying his wife may be followed by Dr. James H. Snook, dismissed Ohio State University professor, in an effort to escape the electric chair for the killing of Theora Hix, 24, his coed mistress. Remus shot his pretty wife, Imogene, to death, was acquitted at Cincinnati after convincing the jury he was temporarily insane. He was confined to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Lima several months and then was declared sane and freed by the appellate court.

Snooks' defense, his counsel have indicated plainly in three days of examination of prospective jurors in his first-degree murder trial, will be temporary insanity, induced by the use of narcotics, allegedly given him secretly by Miss Hix to experiment with their relations.

Attorneys for Snook acquired the Remus sanity trial records today and spent the week-end adjournment of court studying them. John F. Seidel and E. O. Ricketts, the attorneys, however, would admit no use of the records further than to show insufficient time was granted to have alienists examine the former veterinary professor before going to trial. They were denied a 60-day period for examination. Remus was under observation six months.

The fourth day of examination of veniremen will begin at the opening of court Monday, with three women and eight men seated tentatively in the jury box. An extra venire of 50 was summoned for emergency use.

Because of the nature of the testimony to be introduced concerning the illicit relations of Snook and Miss Hix, the defense has seemingly set out to obtain as nearly as possible a jury of one sex. Apparently, they prefer that men hear the case, for five women have been dismissed from the tentative panel through peremptory challenges.

# Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA labored with the left turn problem.

"As a patriotic citizen," she said, "I'd like to cast a ballot, but—"

Her brows puckered in dismay.

"What I can't understand," she ventured, "is why the Rotarians have entered the contest. I don't think the religious issue should be dragged into an election."

It was news to me. "You must be mistaken, Luella."

"No, it says here," she pointed to the paper, "that the rotary turn is made by pulling over to the right of the intersection on the green, or 'Go,' signal and waiting for a change in signal before completing the turn. Of course, I know the Rotarians are interested in right living, which means following the straight and narrow path, but I don't see what they have to do with traffic rules, especially the left turn."

• • • •

SOMETIMES Luella is exasperating. However, she has a way with her. "You're sure that's Rotary, are you?" I asked.

"Well," she snapped, "you don't hear anything about the Kiwanis turn, do you?"

She had me there.

"No," I said, "and I don't think the Elks have a turn, either, but you never can tell."

"The Rotarians," she went on, "might have the right idea, but I think it's all wrong to pull over to the right on the green and then wait for the red and then start to turn on the green again. It makes me dizzy, seeing so many different colors. Amber is so hard on the complexion, too."

"What would you suggest, Luella, if the traffic director asked you for a solution of the problem?"

Luella pondered.

• • • •

"NATURALLY," she explained, "I believe in nature taking its course, but as this is a Republican administration, we should be loyal to the President. So I'd vote for the Hoover code."

Strange how Luella gets her similes mixed.

"The Hoover code?" I asked.

"Certainly, the Hoover code," she retorted, reading aloud: "'The Hoover code turn is made from the center of the street.'"

Again she had me. "That probably accounts for Hoover's great success as an engineer," I suggested.

"What?" she asked.

"Going right through the middle of things."

"Well," said Luella, "he certainly got enough votes in the last election to prove that what the country wants is a man who can solve problems."

"You think he could solve the traffic problem?" I asked.

"I think he knows more about it than the Rotarians do," she answered, "or even the Secretary of the Treasury."

• • • •

LUELLA is sometimes unfair to fraternal organizations, one reason why I had to leave the Cubs, junior wing of the Lions.

"Do you think that Hoover knows more about traffic than the traffic director?" I asked, by way of ending the scene.

"You talk so foolish sometimes," she shot. "Of course he does. Didn't he appoint the traffic director?"

"If he did," I confessed, "it's the first I ever heard of it. Presidents don't appoint traffic directors."

"Well, how do they get the jobs?" she asked.

"It goes from father to son," I explained.

"Oh, isn't that too bad!" she gasped. "Then, every boy doesn't have a chance to be a traffic director."

"Not unless he goes on the police force and he works up. Then his son might be ordained——"

• • • •

"ARE traffic directors ordained?" she wondered.

"Certainly. Don't you see all the signs they hang out on the streets, 'No left turn'?"

"Well, what does that mean?"

"It means they're trying making everybody go right."

"Oh," said Luella, "I never thought of that. I guess it was a traffic director who wrote a play I once saw."

"What was the name of it?"

"'Turn to the Right'," she said, "and it did have a good moral, too. Now I understand why Rotarians are so interested in the traffic situation They probably do a lot of good work in the big cities."

As I left Luella, she was looking for a pen and ink to fill out her ballot in the Left Turn Contest.

## Trophies Provided For Model Planes

### District Aircraft Tourney Arranged to Be Held in September.

Six trophies have been provided by the committee in charge of the District of Columbia Model Aircraft Tournament in addition to medals for point scorers in the various divisions of the tournament. The indoor contests will be held September 3 and 4 at Macfarland Community Center at 9:30 o'clock, with outdoor tests to be held September 6 or 7 at a place to be designated later.

Helicopter, hand-launched scientific, baby R. O. F. (rising from floor) and R. O. F. flying scale tests will be held September 3 with H. L. gliders, H. L. distance, H. L. dynamic, R. O. W. scientific (rising off water), R. O. F. fuselage and R. O. F. scientific tests on September 4. Builders of model aircraft have until August 17 to qualify for the tournament.

The tournament is divided into seven classes, Aces and A, B, C, D, E, F. The Aero Club Cup goes to the ace who makes the maximum duration flight in the entire meet. In class A the flier making the maximum duration flight will receive the Exchange Club Cup. A cup donated by E. C. Graham will be awarded for the longest flight in class B, while the Sydney W. Straus Cup goes for the longest class C flight. The committee's cup will be awarded the Model Aircraft Club scoring the most points, while the Gen. Mason Patrick Cup goes to the ace or class A flier scoring the most points in all flights of the meet.

## *Boy Shakespeare Reader Takes Flesh for Loan*

Los Angeles, July 27 (A.P.).—Harry Boyd, 43, had been reading "The Merchant of Venice," and when Charles May, 16, refused to pay back a 35-cent loan, he remembered Shylock's contract.

Young May said the Boyd boy declared if he did not receive the money he would take a pound of flesh. The debtor did not have the cash.

Neighbors said young Boyd whipped out a pocketknife and commenced cutting May. The boys were separated, the debtor going to the receiving hospital and Shakespeare's young reader to the police station, where a charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon was filed against him.

## *Pilot's Plane Takes Him for Ground Ride*

New York, July 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Hobert Beals, a pilot, who thought he had experienced all the thrills of aviation, changed his mind today when his plane took him for a ride at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, and the odd part of it was the ship didn't leave the ground.

Beals was draped over the idling motor, adjusting the carburetor, when he accidentally jammed the carburetor control full open. The ship began to move, slowly at first and then faster, until it was dashing in wild circles about the field, while Beals could do nothing but hang on.

Fred Griest, a fellow airman, made a dash for the side of the locoed airplane as it went by him, thrusting his arm into the cockpit and snapped off the ignition switch.

# *U. S. Tests Semi-Automatic Rifle of Foreign Invention*

## Czechoslovakian's Weapon Employs Gas Power for Rapid Firing.

Something new in guns—a semi-automatic rifle that will fire ten cartridges a distance of 2,300 yards without the need of the marksman moving the weapon from his shoulder—is being considered by the ordnance board of the War Department.

This particular gun is the invention of a Czechoslovakian, Emanuel Holek, a member of the Arm Manufacturing Co., of his native country. Mr. Holek is living in Washington at the Grace Dodge Hotel during the time of the tests. He is accompanied by Edward Pelich, an interpretur.

Mr. Holek's gun is one of four that are being considered by the War Department ordnance board. Six rifles were originally entered in the tests, which were held at Aberdeen, Md., but two of them have been eliminated. Mr. Holek is the only foreigner under consideration. The other rifles are the invention of Americans. One of the rifles withdrawn from the contest was the invention of a Belgian.

The main feature of Mr. Holek's rifle is that it will enable the firer to take aim with each shot and yet not have to stop to reload after each discharge. This is made possible through a system of gas power lodged in the barrel of the weapon. The gas pushes a piston which moves each fresh catridge into place and cocks the gun. All the marksman has to do is aim and pull the trigger. Another advantage of the Holek rifle is that it can use both magazine and clip loads.

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.
EMANUEL HOLEK.

The rifle weighs 8¾ pounds while the average weight of the regular automatic is 24 pounds. The caliber is .276 inches. The caliber of the usual automatic is .30.

The new semiautomatic rifle has not been used by any army of the world and the United States is understood to be the first country to give the invention a thorough test. The ordnance board is expected to give a final verdict next month on the rifle to be selected. This board is headed by Gen. George S. Simonds, chairman of the war plans division of the general staff.

# Leavitt Crosses Willed Cathedral

## Bequeaths $1,000 for Care of Collection Honoring Her Husband.

Mrs. Sarah Bancroft Leavitt, who died July 4, left a collection of crosses in memory of her deceased husband, James T. Leavitt, to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation and $1,000 for the care of the collection, according to her will which was filed for probate yesterday in the District Supreme Court.

Income from a $20,000 trust fund will be paid to her maid, Bertha Locher, during her life and at her death, George Blagden and Linnee Blagden, both of New York City, are directed to distribute the fund to the children of Mrs. Marion A. Rice, a sister of Mrs. Leavitt.

The will directs payment of specified sums to several nieces and nephews and $2,000 to the New York Orthopaedic Hospital. Household effects are bequeathed to Sam A. Blagden, of Williamstown, Mass. The residue of the estate is left in trust to the sister, and at her death the trustees are directed to distribute it among her descendants. George Blagden and Sam P. Blagden are named as executors.


WEST MEN'S WEAR

Our Annual Mid-Summer
CLEARANCE
OF
Tropical Suits
Begins 8 A. M. Monday

ALL $50 & $45
Three Piece Tropical Worsteds, $33.50
An Excellent Selection

ALL $40 & $35
Three Piece English Flannels, $28.50
And Tropical Worsteds

ALL $30 & $28
Two Piece Tropical Worsteds, $22.50
And Gabardine Suits

ALL $20 Mohairs $15.50
ALL $16.50 Palm Beaches $12.50

Alterations at Cost

All Spring Suits-33⅓% Off

FURNISHINGS REDUCED

SHIRTS
Fancy Negligee (Collars Attached and Detched)
Were NOW
$2.50 and $3. $1.95
$3.50 and $4.. 2.65
$5.00 ..... 3.45
$6.00 ..... 3.95
$8.00 ..... 5.85
White Broadcloth (Neckband and Collar Attached) Now $1.95 $2.85 $3.95
Fancy Silk Shirts (Collars Detached)
Were NOW
$8.00 .....$5.85
$10.00 ..... 6.85
Dress Shirts (Odd Lot—Slightly Soiled)
$4.00 and $5. $1.95

Neckwear
Were NOW
$1.50 .....$1.15
$2.00 ..... 1.45
$2.50 and $3.. 1.85
$3.50, $4 & $5 2.95
Knitted Ties
$2.50 & $3...$1.65

All Dunlap Straw Hats
½ Off
$5 Hats $6 Hats
$2.50 $3.00
Panamas, Leghorns, Etc.
One-Third Less

Pajamas
Were NOW
$2.00 .....$1.55
$3 and $3.50.. 2.45
$4 and $5.... 3.45
$6.50 and $8.. 4.95
$10 and $12.. 7.45
$18 and $20..13.75

Linen Knickers—Now $3.85

WEST MEN'S WEAR
Sidney West (INCORPORATED)
14th & G Streets N. W.
EUGENE C. GOTT—PRESIDENT

# BOY SLAIN BY AUTO; FIVE PERSONS HURT

## Truck Crushes 6-Year-Old, Said to Have Tried to Get Free Ride.

### POLICEMAN IS INJURED

One person was killed and five were injured, two seriously, yesterday as the result of traffic mishaps.

Police reported last night that 148 arrests had been made during the day on traffic law violations. The majority of those arrested have been summoned to appear in Traffic Court tomorrow morning.

Six-year-old James William Manning, colored, of 142-A Carrollburg street southwest, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a truck in an alley near South Capitol and M streets.

The driver of the truck, Lawrence Chatman, colored, 24 years old, of 320 I street southwest, was taken in custody and held at the Fourth Precinct pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest into the death, which will probably be held in the District Morgue tomorrow. Police were told that the boy was attempting to "hop" the truck, when he fell beneath the wheels. His body was taken to the District Morgue.

Jules Morel, 12 years old, of 1527 Massachusetts avenue southeast, suffered a bruised left foot when he is reported to have run into the side of a truck, driven by Bernard R. Randolph, of 1230 D street northeast, at Eleventh and East Capitol streets. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Motorcycle Policeman David R. Thompson, 29 years old, of 2431 Girard street northeast, attached to the Fifth Precinct, suffered scalp wounds and body bruises when his motorcycle collided with a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car, operated by Robert C. Atwell, of 920 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at Fifth and G streets southeast. Thompson was treated at Providence Hospital.

Suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, Dock Oliver, colored, 51 years old, of 1725 T street northwest, was reported to be in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital. He was struck by an automobile driven by Clyde T. Twyman, colored, 30 years old, at Thirteenth and U streets northwest. Twyman gave his address as 1617 Eleventh street northwest, but police reported the address was fictitious.

Six-year-old Charles W. Harris, colored, of 710 Irving street northwest, was seriously hurt when felled by an automobile operated by Kenneth Schroyer, 22 years old, of 1200 Irving street northwest, in front of the boy's home. The child was taken to Freedmen's Hospital by Schroyer and treated for a possible fracture of the skull.

Johanna Martin, colored, 23 years old, of 721 Fairmont street northwest, was felled by an automobile at Georgia avenue and Crittenden street northwest. The automobile was driven by W. H. Gassaway, colored, of Olney, Va. The victim was treated by a private physician and her condition was classed as not serious.

## MT. RAINIER TRAFFIC LAWS ARE REBUKED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of the ordinance which is invalid, the letter said.

"I am sure that the municipal authorities of Mount Rainier will not continue to enforce the provisions of the ordinance, the illegality of which is so plainly apparent, if the matter is brought to their attention." Levy continued. "They can not help but see that the continued enforcement of such provisions would seriously conflict with the clearly avowed policy of this State of having one motor vehicle code applicable to the whole State."

## Hospital Patient Hangs Himself

### Edward A. Samperton, 41, Uses Belt as Noose to End His Life.

Fashioning his belt into a noose, Edward A. Samperton, 41 years old, took his own life yesterday at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he was a patient.

When Samperton failed to appear at breakfast, William E. Moore, a hospital attendant, started a seafch for him. The body was found in Samperton's room. The patient looped his belt about his neck and knotted the other end, which was placed over the top of the door. The door was shut tight and Moore kicked away a cot on which he was standing, hanging himself.

District Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt conducted an investigation and issued a certificate of suicide. Samperton entered St. Elizabeths Hospital from Gallinger Hospital in May. Before entering the hospital he lived at 518 Eleventh street and was employed as an electrician at the Navy Yard. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marjorie B. Samperton. Hospital attendants told Eleventh Precinct police that Samperton previously had attempted suicide.

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow

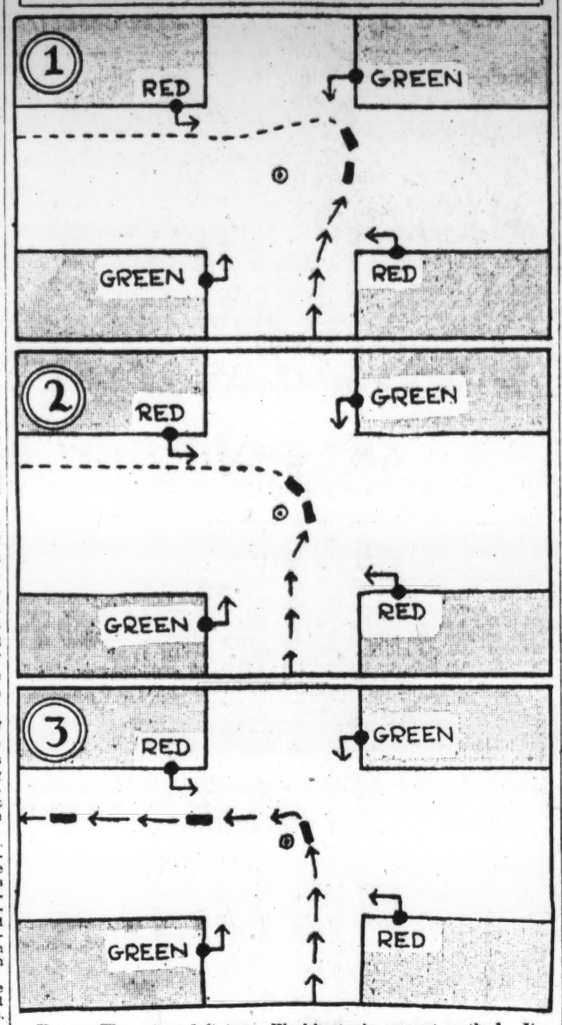
THE MORRIS PLAN

EASY TO PAY

| Loans | Monthly Deposit for 12 Months |
|---|---|
| $120 | $10.00 |
| $180 | $15.00 |
| $240 | $20.00 |
| $300 | $25.00 |
| $360 | $30.00 |
| $540 | $45.00 |
| $1,200 | $100.00 |
| $6,000 | $500.00 |

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W.

## WHICH LEFT TURN IS BEST?




**Upper—The rotary left turn, Washington's current method. It is made by pulling over to the right of the intersection on the green or "go" signal and waiting for a green light or "go" signal on the left before completing the turn. This is turn No. 1 on The Post ballot.**

**Middle—The compromise between the Hoover code left turn and the rotary turn. It is made by driving to the center of the intersection on the green or "go" signal and waiting for a green or "go" signal on the left before completing the turn. It is identical with the present turn save that it is made from the center of the thoroughfare. Turn No. 2 on The Post ballot.**

**Lower—The Hoover code turn, almost universally used outside of Washington. It is made by driving to the center of the intersection on the green or "go" signal and completing the turn without stopping or stopping only to give through traffic its right of way. Turn No. 3 on The Post ballot.**

# *Traffic Arrests Often Find Offenders Short of Funds*

## Victims Seem to Travel About as if There Were No Police; Search for Friends or Parents Is Hurried Over Phone; Bootleggers Alone Opulent.

One learns, they say, by repetition. Around the Traffic Bureau for a few weeks listening to arrested motorists step up to the bar and explain to the sergeant why they did it and that they'll not let it happen again, the consciouaness dawned that the automobiling public of the District of Columbia seems perpetually short of funds.

A young sheik has left his snappy sport roadster without any parking lights while he and his anamorita spent the evening at a movie. For such an offense he must post $2 collateral with the Traffic Bureau. He blushes, stammers, and then turns to his girl friend, who has come along to see that the police do not overcharge him.

"Listen, Honey," he appeals, "have you got a buck with you? I've only got a dollar."

Honey searches through her purse, but the best she can produce in the way of coin of the realm is her "mad money," the 8 cents she brought along for street car fare to forestall the possibility that she might have to walk home.

At the Traffic Bureau offenders pay their collateral in cash, or stay in a nice cool cell until some one pays for them. So the boy friend sits down at one telephone and Honey at another, and they call up all their friends, relatives and acquaintances until some one is located able to spare the dollar.

Next to be brought in is an elderly gentleman, a physician. Answering a hurry call and finding parking space scarce, rather than spend the time required to juggle his car into within the 6 inches from the curb permitted by law, he has backed his car in at an angle so that the front wheels are about 2 feet from the curb. It's another $2 case.

He, too, lacks the cash, but because of his standing in the community, the police release him on his own recognizance to go home and get the $2. A short time later he reappears, quite apologetic at the inconvenience he presumes he has caused the bureau, and pays his collateral, after which he departs, resolved to be more careful about obeying the regulations so as to avoid a repetition of the embarrassment.

A few minutes later another motorcycle policeman arrives with a dizzy blonde flapper in tow. She has been stepping on the gas along Connecticut avenue, for which she must post $25 collateral, but the best she can produce is 15 cents and three cigar store coupons. Once more the telephone is pressed into service, with the result that after some delay an irate parent is seen in the simultaneous acts of bawling out an infractious daughter and peeling two tens and a five off the roll to keep her from meditating in a cell over her craving for speed.

A rather crummy-looking youth is brought in on charges of speeding and of driving without a tail light. The total collateral for the two charges is $30, which he peels off a hefty roll and passes across the counter with a self-satisfied smirk.

As he starts to write out a receipt, the sergeant calls to a policeman.

"Better go out and examine this bird's car," he suggests.

A few minutes later the officer returns with a case of alleged liquor, whereupon the offending driver finds himself confronted with the need of posting bond of $2,500 for the charge of illegal possession and transportation of alcoholic beverages.

"I thought it was queer that he should be carrying such a roll of cash with him, but when he proves to be a bootlegger, that explains it."

Calling in a professional bondsman, the youth is able to post his bail and departs.

And so it goes.

Officers of the Traffic Bureau express mild surprise, if not downright suspicion, when a traffic offender has sufficient money on his or her person to pay collateral.

They report that considerably more than half of those arrested admit, hesitatingly and in obvious embarrassment when collateral is demanded that they have no money with them.

What these motorists do when they run out of gas, or have a blowout, or are confronted by any other emergency requiring cash, is a mystery that the traffic police haven't attempted to solve; they have enough to worry about, trying to explain to offenders that the police are not permitted to cash checks, or that officers of the law are not office boys to be dispatched to the lawbreaker's home to ask Aunt Susie to lend him $2 to put up as collateral.

And why the average motorist driving around the District does not make it a practice to carry enough money at all times to meet such extremely possible minor requirements as collateral for a traffic arrest is another question that has the police puzzled.

# *Crusade of Police Reduces Auto Accidents One-Third*

Traffic accidents in the District have decreased more than 34 per cent since the police drive against violators of traffic regulations began on June 26.

There have been only 297 accidents up to and including Friday, as contrasted with a total of 452 for the first 26 days of June, according to figures compiled yesterday by M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director. These totals include all accidents reported to police, whether or not human injury was incurred.

This reduction is attributed to the stricter police enforcement of traffic regulations, as a result of which the motoring public has apparently come to the conclusion that it is wiser to keep out of jail and out of the hospital than to argue the right of way.

Further anent the traffic situation in Washington, Mr. Eldridge yesterday cited the table of comparative public liability insurance rates on standard four-cylinder automobiles for cities having a population of 350,000 or more established by the National Board of Insurance Underwriters, which places Washington in third place in point of lowness of premium.

Indianapolis and New Orleans are tied for first place, a premium of $15 for insurance of $5,000 and $10,000 applying in each. Cincinnati is second, at $16, while the rate for Washington is $17, and the rates range on upward from those figures to a peak of $102 for New York. These premium rates are compiled in accordance with the estimated traffic hazard in each city.

# HARLAND LEFT TURN STILL HOLDS LEAD

## Hoover Plan Is Trailing as Interest Grows in The Post Poll.

### COMBINED VOTES LARGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hoover turn," and the "half-and-half turn."

In the home, unable to talk father out of his "stupid notions," mother determines to vote him out of it. In offices, shops, stores, motor-car showrooms, delicatessens, beauty parlors, barber shops and maybe even in "speak-easies," every one has suddenly become left-turn minded. Obviously, however, they are not one-minded on the left turn.

Envelopes coming from one office, sometimes containing as many as 30 votes show violent splits among otherwise close associates. From one Government office came an envelope which contained 31 votes. Thirteen of these were for the Harland rotary turn; sixteen for the Hoover turn, and two for the No. 2 turn.

From private families, which send in ballots in one envelope, the Left Turn Editor receives mute evidence of many a breakfast discussion. James C. Jones, defending his cause to the last ditch, marks his X opposite Turn No. 1. Mrs. James C. Jones, none the less vigorous in her point of view, X's Turn No. 2. James, jr., in one case, disagreed with both of his parents and marked his ballot for No. 3.

**Some Feeling, Too.**

In many cases, indicating that the partisans regard the fight as a private one, envelopes come containing votes in favor of only one turn. A letter accompanying one such group of ballots declared: "There was one chap in the office who refused to be converted. We refused to let him share our stamp to send in his unbelieving ballot. Incidentally, he's the kind from whom the left-turn privilege should be taken away entirely."

And so it goes.

As in the case of the first ballots cast, those counted yesterday were signed and bore addresses in every case save one.

The mass of letters accompanying ballots in the referendum indicates that there is a degree of confusion over the issue involved. It is not that turn No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is inherently a superior turn.

The issue, simply stated, is, shall Washington join the tide toward traffic uniformity?

In the referendum, Washington motorists have an opportunity to voice a sentiment that while settling a much-agitated local issue will do even more, namely, indicate whether they are willing to sacrifice a possibly favored regulation in the interest of uniform traffic regulation throughout the country. To that extent, it is felt in many quarters, the vote is of more than local importance.

The point is made by the traffic office that, while it is interested in uniformity, safety is a greater consideration, and that it believes the rotary turn the safest of the three.

**Uniformity Urged.**

While not disputing the point that safety is paramount, others including some of the foremost authorities on traffic in the country, declare that uniformity—with millions of motorists touring throughout the year—is a fundamental factor in safety. To this extent does the whole issue of traffic become a beclouded abstraction in the mind of the average man, it is pointed out.

In so far as Washington is concerned it is believed that the point of the referendum is simply whether it is willing to make a concession in the interest of a national need. Perhaps it will. Perhaps it will not.

One commentator who votes for Turn No. 3 declares:

"Personally, I have no objection to any of the three turns. I can make any one of them with safety and with little waste of time. I have traveled fairly close to 15,000 miles in each of the last four years, nearly all by car, and have had a good opportunity to study many cities' traffic regulations. I have come to believe in uniform regulations not only because those who know traffic from a scientific perspective say it is needed, but also becalse I have been able to see the need.

"Some critics of the Hoover code turn declare it is unsafe. Others say the same thing about Washington's rotary turn. In both cases, the statement is at variance with the facts. There might be an instance in a man's driving experience when, in making either turn, he was endangered. Undoubtedly, if he would analyze it properly, he would find that the turn was not at fault. But, he probably will not analyze it. Instead he will thereafter have a prejudice.

"If every city sticks to its prejudices, of course, there never will be any traffic uniformity.

"Perhaps, in final analysis, the average man really does not care enough about uniformity to make a sacrifice of his prejudice. In that case, motordom will just have to keep on muddling through."

**Dispassionate Treatment.**

The letter is printed because it is one of the few that treats this interesting aspect of the whole subject dispassionately.

That Washington, regardless of which turn method it prefers, is grateful for the opportunity to actually register its opinion is amply revealed in the scores of letters which have been received. Regardless of the violence of the partisan opinion expressed on the left turn which the writers prefer, there is a calm paragraph of appreciation of The Post's referendum in every letter addressed to the Left Turn Editor.

Obviously, all these letters nnot be answered, especially with the campaign growing hotter from day to day. The Post, however, appreciates the opportunity it has had in sharing with the public the privilege of bringing the whole subject to a showdown.

# NAVAL PARITY SOUGH BY "YARDSTICK" PLAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tailment of naval construction in view of the announcements by President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald on naval suspensions last week, was not received with any great surprise in Washington official circles. It was pointed out that the Japanese government had announced on several occasions that it was willing to agree to any steps which would look toward a constructive saving in naval expenditures.

Secretary Stimson said yesterday that while he had no official confirmation of any move having been made by the Japanese, he was gratified by the report that such action might be taken.

# POLICEMEN TO AID PATROL AT SCHOOLS

## Pratt Works Out Scheme of Cooperation With Boy Officers.

### DETAILS ARE AGREED ON

Plans for further safeguarding the lives of school children of the District by appointing policemen from each precinct, especially selected for their personal interest in children, to supervise the work of the boy patrols, were outlined yesterday by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police.

For the past several terms, various of the older boys in each school have been designated to patrol the highways near the schools, to guide younger children safely across intersections, and to see that motorists have been properly advised of their proximity to school grounds and that they drive accordingly.

These boys have performed excellent service, and since the patrols were established there has been a marked decrease in accidents near schools involving school children. But the patrols have been working under a handicap. Many children, with the waywardness of extreme youth, have been inclined to ignore, if not resent, the authority imposed in the patrols, and have deliberately endangered their own lives in order to show their independence.

The idea of selecting from each precinct the man or men best fitted to cooperate with and supervise the work of the patrols was worked out at a recent conference by Maj. Pratt and Inspector E. W. Brown, in charge of the traffic division of the Police Department, with officials of the American Automobile Association, who promised their cooperation.

It is proposed that these policemen supplement the officers now posted in school areas, and that their chief duties will be in the nature of contact work, to educate the children to the fact that the patrols are on the job for their safety, and to instill in the children the knowledge not only that it is to their own interest to wait to cross the streets until given the proper signal by the patrol boys, to cross only at intersections, and to take every possible precaution to protect their own lives, but also to overcome the natural awe in which most youngsters are inclined to hold the police, and thereby to build up a friendlier spirit of relationship between the youth of Washington and its police force.

Inspector Brown is to begin the work of selecting the policemen for such work this week, and the men are then to be given a course of instruction in the problems which will confront them, so that they will be ready to start their duties when school opens in the fall.

## *Test Cases to Rule Traffic on F Street*

Hopes of the traffic director's office and the police department to speed up traffic on F street hinges on a decision which Judge Gus A. Schuldt, presiding judge of the Police Court, is expected to hand down August 3. The decision is expected in the cases against Herbert Sweeny and Raymond Bremner, taxicab operators, both of whom are charged with loitering by unnecessarily slow driving.

Officials of the traffic director's office frankly admit that both are test cases and that much of the congestion on F street can be eliminated if the judge rules against the two defendants.

The making of the test cases at this time is believed to indicate that the recent regulation regarding taxicab operations on F and G streets, which is now in the hands of the District Commissioners for approval, is to be thrown into the discard. This regulation forbids taxicabs without passengers to enter F or G streets, between Ninth and Fifteenth streets, between 8 o'clock in the morning and midnight, except to go directly to one designated location to pick up passengers.

**Regulation Meets Criticism.**

The regulation, as drafted, is designed to eliminate cruising taxicabs and has been the subject of considerable criticism and controversy. The regulation has been in the hands of the Commissioners for several weeks, but has not been acted upon officially. Whether the Commissioners have indicated informally to the traffic director's office that they do not approve the regulation is not known.

At any rate, Bremer and Sweeny are charged under the Anti-Crabbing Act, passed by Congress in 1919 which prohibits public vehicles from loitering around hotels, theaters or public buildings, by driving at an unnecessarily slow speed, and officials of the Traffic Director's office are pinning their hopes on Judge Schuldt's ruling.

"If we can't keep the taxicabs off F street we at least hope to be able to compel them to keep moving at a rate of speed which will not cause congestion," one official said.

Bremner and Sweeny were arrested Saturday a week ago by Policeman William D. Pasour, who is detailed to the Traffic Bureau as assistant to Hack Inspector J. D. Yarrington.

**Attack Act As Invalid.**

At the hearing given Bremner and Sweeny Friday afternoon in the Traffic Branch of Police Court, Pasour told the court that he arrested the two taxicab drivers while they were driving in front of the Fox Theater at miles an hour. He also stated there a rate of speed not in excess of 10 was no traffic in front of the two cabs but that they were considerably behind each.

Bremner and Sweeny based their defense on the contention that the tional and that a 10-mile-an-hour Anti-Crabbing Act is unconstitu- speed does not constitute loitering.

Judge Schuldt reversed hi s decision, and took the cases under advisement, indicating he would hand down a decision August 3. In the meantime the two men art at Liberty under $100 per sonal bonds.

## Mrs. Lula M. Sartelle Dies in Winchester, Va.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 27.—Mrs. Lula May Sartelle, 57, widow of John P. Sartelle, confectioner and first to introduce the ice cream soda locally many years ago, died last night following several months' illness. She was a daughter of the late Isaac Anderson and was a member of Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church societies and choir.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Rosenberger and Mrs. Austin Sloat, and one son, Dr. R. Ray Sartelle, of Winchester; two brothers, Marion Anderson, of Cumberland, Md., and William Anderson, of Huntington, W. Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Jack Cromwell and Miss Nona Anderson, of Cumberland; Mrs. Fred Vickery, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. William Wray, of Indiana, Pa.

STARTING TOMORROW—ROUND UP YOUR SAVINGS IN THE FAMOUS

Saks-

THE AVENUE AT 7TH

SEMI-ANNUAL ROUND-UP SALE

YOU need no introduction to the sensational Round-Up Sale—all you need is the invitation. And here is the invitation—in the form of deep and drastic reductions in every department of the great Saks store. Yes, Washington turns out for the Round-Up—and no wonder!

*Tremendous Reductions! Group of Men's High-Priced Woolen Suits*

$19

THESE Suits were left from last season's selling—but that doesn't keep them from being sensational values at this price. Their fabrics and style are splendid. Not over 100 Suits in the lot; and practically every size.

*Saks—Third Floor*

*ROUND-UP SAVINGS ON MEN'S FURNISHINGS!*

*White and Fancy Shirts.* $1.75 and $1.95 values, $1.35, (3 for $4.)

*Hand-tailored Neckwear. Summer showings.* $1.00 and $1.50 values ..... 65c

*Fancy Half-Hose.* Were 75c and $1.00. 55c.

*Wool Golf Hose.* Were $2.50. Sizes 10 to 11½, $1.65

*Shick Repeating Razors.* Were $5.00. $3.65.

*Ties. Faded or mussed. Close-out* 35c

*Spur Bow Ties.* Were 75c ..... 55c

*Initialed Handkerchiefs.* Were 25c. Slightly soiled. 2 for..... 25c

*Fancy Suspenders.* Were $1.50..... 95c

*Straps and Belts.* Were $1.50 and $2, 1¾ inches ..... $1.15

*7 White Tux Union Suits.* Were $5.00, $2.50

*8 Tux Pullover Shirts.* Were $3.00 ..... $1.50

*10 Tux Drawers.* Were $3.75 ..... $2.00

*28 Rayon 2-Tone Stepins.* Were $5.00.... $3.50

*Silk Athletic Union Suits.* Were $5..... $2.50

*Silk Athletic Union Suits.* Were $7.50... $3.75

*Fancy Silk Shirts.* Were $8.50. Sizes 14 to 17, $6.45

*Knitted Ties.* Were $1.50 ..... 95c

*Fancy Running Pants.* Were 75c. Sizes 36, 38, 44 ..... 55c

*Rayon Union Suits.* Were $2.00. Sizes 34 to 48 ..... 95c

*16 Munsingwear Rayon Union Suits.* Were $3.00 ..... $1.65

*Pull-Over Sport Sweaters.* Were $4.95. Sizes 36 to 44. Fancy and plain effects .... $3.65

*Bathing Shirts.* Were $2.50. Striped and solid navy ..... $1.65

*Fancy Pajamas.* Were $1.95. Sizes B, C, D. $1.35

*Saks—First Floor*

*Any Sennit Straw Hat in the house* ..... $1.35

*$8 and $10 Men's Oxfords. Odds and ends. Black and Tan. Broken sizes.* $5.85

*62 pairs of Men's $5.00 Oxfords. Black, tan and patent. Broken sizes. Round-up price..* $3.85

*ROUND-UP SAVINGS ON BOYS' WEARABLES!*

*Prepster Suits.* Were $22.50 and $25. For lads 13 to 18.....$15.00

*4-piece Knicker Suits.* Were $7.95. Broken sizes, 14 to 18. Round-up price ..... $3.95

*Golf Hose.* Were 50c. Sizes 7 to 11. 35c, 3 for .....$1

*Trench Coats.* Were $9.95. Crevenetted. Sizes 8 to 15.....$4.95

*Panama and Leghorn Hats.* Were $5.50. Broken sizes.....$3.50

*Fancy Sport Sweaters.* Were $1.95. Sizes 28 to 36 .....$1.45

*Tan Gabardine Long Trousers.* Were $2.50. Sizes 10 to 18.....$1.95

*Imported Linen Knickers.* Were $1.50. Sizes 6 to 18.....$1.15

*Blazer Striped Sport Coats.* Were $4.95. Broken sizes, 9 to 17. Round-up price ....$2.95

*Boys' White and Fancy Broadcloth and Madras Blouses.* Were $1.00. Sizes 14, 15 and 16.....59c

*Raincoats. Black Rubber.* Were $3.95. Hats to match. Sizes 4 to 18.....$2.15

*Odd-Lot Table! Linen and Palm Beach Knickers—Bathing Suits—etc. Round-up at* ..99c

*Boys' Hats and Caps.* Were $2. Broken sizes. Some soiled .....95c

*Little Boys' Wash Suits.* Were $1.95. Broken lots.....$1.15

*Bathing Suits.* Were $3.45. All this season's. Sizes 28 to 36.....$2.95

*Sport Blouses.* Were $1.00. Broadcloth and khaki. Sizes 6 to 13, 69c

*Saks—Second Floor*

*Great Selling of Men's High-Grade Summer Suits!*

$19

IT'S a wise man who makes his pick early. Tropical Worsteds and Gabardines and very fine Mohairs in the very newest colors and patterns of Summer 1929. Light and dark effects. The saving is extraordinary.

*Saks—Third Floor*

*Much Higher-Priced 2-TROUSER SUITS From Our Own Spring 1929 Stock!*

$24

NOT a "sale" Suit in the whole group. Every one taken directly from our newest Spring assortments. A most inviting selection, offering every approved version of gray and tan. Special Round-up values!

*Saks—Third Floor*

$40, $45 and $50 Spring Suits at

25% off

A SWEEPING 25% discount on our entire stock of finer suits—practically all with 2 Trousers. The only exceptions are Blues, Formal Clothes, Honor Seal Suits and Chauffeur Apparel.

| $40 Suits | $45 Suits | $50 Suits |
|---|---|---|
| $30 | $33.75 | $37.50 |

*Saks—Third Floor*

*The Big 4th Floor Clothing Round-Up!*

*All 4th Floor Summer Suits! $12.75 Values!*

$9.85

EVERY Hot Weather Suit must go. Palm Beach, Mohair and Kant-Krush fabrics—offering a wide assortment—including practically every size up to 50.

MEN'S Trousers. Were $2.45 to $4.95. Medium shade worsteds; ideal for work-wear. Also some Palm Beach Trousers. Sizes in the lot, 28 to 48.

$1.35

PALM BEACH and Mohair Coats. Were $5; odd lot, mostly Tan and Sand. Sizes 34 to 50.

$2.95

WHITE Flannel Trousers — final clearance. Were $8.50. Very high quality. Mostly all sizes.

$6.85

*Woolen Suits Reduced From $22.00 or More*

$15

GRAY Worsteds, Blue Serges and Cheviots—broken assortments, but almost every size up to 44. Remarkable values.

# SCIENCE EXPLORES NEW SKY REALMS

## Astronomers Trace Nebulae 30 Septillion Miles Away; Find Curvature.

## LENSES TELL SECRETS

Two Carnegie Institution astronomers have looked into space farther than any man has looked before—approximately 30,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles.

They could not look this distance with their own eyes even with the aid of the most powerful of telescopes—but they looked with the enormously more delicate artificial eye of the spectroscope.

As a result of what they observed in these far realms of space they have presented concrete evidence that all creation curves back on itself, just as does the surface of the earth, but in an enormously more complicated fashion.

These observations came from Dr. Francis G. Pease and Milton Humason, working with the 100-inch telescope at the Mount Wilson Observatory.

The observations were announced by the institution with an interpretation by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, the discoverer of the nature of the spiral nebulae are the most distant objects in space from the human observer. Pease and Humason observed that the farther away they were the faster they seemed to be moving, attaining velocities indicated on the astronomical instruments of from 8,10 to 9,00 miles per second.

**Space Itself Curved.**

But, says Dr. Hubble, this is only an apparent velocity depending on the position of the observer, and when the proper formulas are applied to it concrete evidence is obtained of the actual nature of space itself, beyond which is nothing.

"Since the surface of the earth has a definite area but no boundaries," says Dr. Hubble, it must necessarily be curved. This is a trivial example, but it offers a simple analogy. If the universe has a finite volume but no boundaries, as indicated by the theory of relativity, then space itself must be curved. The universe is so large, however, that curvature in a relatively small volume may be inappreciable. An investigation of the matter demands observations over as large a volume as possible. That is what Mr. Humason is attempting in his study of nebulae with the 100-inch reflector. The etlescope is the largest in existence. Nebulae are the largest and brightest objects in the sky, hence they can be observed at the greatest distances.

**Picture Nebulae in Motion.**

"The method employed is to analyze the light of nebulae with a spectrograph and to study the photographs of the spectrum thus obtained. Even the brightest of the nebulae require long exposures with the spectrograph and for the faintest that can be studied the exposures may run into weeks. Spectra of some 40 of the brighter and hence nearer nebulae had previously been accumulated, largely through the efforts of Dr. Slipher of the Lowell Observatory. The various lines of these spectra were almost invariably shifted to the red of the normal positions, and these shifts were interpreted as velocities in the line of sight, away from the earth. Such shifts, either toward the red or toward the blue, are constantly being observed and studied in the spectra of stars where they are known to be caused by motion in the line of sight. Among the nebulae, however, the shifts were almost invariably toward the red and the corresponding velocities of recession averaged many times those found for the stars. The greatest velocity found was about 1,000 miles per second.

"Recently, after the distances of many nebulae had been determined, it was discovered that these velocities of recession was correlated with the distances. The farther away a nebula is the faster it seems to be traveling, always from the observer. The few velocities of approach were very small and were restricted to the nearest nebulae.

"The reliable data were restricted to nebulae not more than 7,000,000 light years from the earth (approximately 4,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles), and that for every million light years of distance (approximately 600,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles), there was a shift to the red in the spectra of nearly 100 miles per second. The outstanding velocity of 1,100 miles per second belongs to a nebula whose distance is not definitely known except by the shift in the spectrum.

**Find Key to Distance.**

"Mr. Humason's investigations furnish tests of this correlation among much more distinct objects. He concentrated on clusters of nebulae—huge organizations averaging more than a million light years in diameter and each containing several hundred individual nebulae. This procedure offers two advantages: The distances of clusters are determined far more accurately than distances of individual nebulae, and among the many objects of different luminosities in a given cluster he could select the very brightest ones to investigate.

"The first definite results, reported a few months ago, gave a red shift in the spectra of N G C 7619, the brightest nebula in a cluster in the constellation of Pegasus corresponding to a velocity of 2,400 miles per second away from the earth. The cluster appears to be at a distance of 25,000,000 light years (about 15,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles), hence the relation between distance and velocity agrees with that found among the nearer nebulae.

"The new results concern three nebulae in a smaller cluster in the constellation of Coma Berenices about 4 degrees from the pole of the Milky Way. The distance of the cluster is of the order of 50,000,000 light years or twice that of the cluster on Pegasus.

"Although the nebulae are among the brightest in the cluster they appear so faint that the exposures ran up as high as 49 hours. A study of the spectra by Humason indicated red shifts corresponding to velocities away from the earth of 4,900 miles per second for N G C 4880, 4,600 miles for N G C 4853 and 3,100 miles for N G C 4865."

## Suit Demands $50,000 For Automobile Hurts

Alleging permanent injuries as the result of an automobile accident on January 10, Blanche V. Dant, of 1320 Belmont street northwest, filed suit yesterday in District Supreme Court against Richard M. Rosenberg, of 1332 I street northwest, seeking to recover $50,000 damages.

The plaintiff alleges that she was struck down by the automobile operated by Rosenberg on Ninth street, between H and I streets northwest, and was injured about the limbs and body. She tells the court that she is a press feeder, and that by reason of her injuries is incapacitated from carrying on her work. She is represented by Attorneys James A. O'Shea, John H. Burnett, Alfred Goldstein and Anna L. Cooke.

## 12-YEAR-OLD BOY HELD AS SLAYER

Associated Press Photo.

Robert Jorgenson, 12-year-old youth, of San Jose, Calif., is alleged to have admitted shooting 8-year-old Emmett L. Cox (inset) and has been charged with murder.

# Politics From the Sidelines

By WILLMOTT LEWIS

No better introduction has yet been discovered to any discussion of Anglo-American relations than the story of the English curate, who began his prayer with, "Paradoxical as it may seem to Thee, O Lord." The attitude one to another of the English-speaking peoples is the great paradox of politics, an apparent contradiction of what would naturally have been believed.

This may be understandable for other historical reasons. The effect on Anglo-American friendship of a certain type of British lecturer and a certain type of American tourist is unhappy enough to make pilgrims turn in their tracks and English-speaking unions disintegrate.

The last few weeks, and in particular the last few days, have promised better things. If it is remembered that this is only a promise and not yet a performance there should be reason to hope. President Hoover and the British prime minister, however, must adapt St. Paul to their present needs. They should know that though they speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not parity, they are become as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal.

Something more will be required than naval parity, in any case. I think it is Prof. Zimmern who says that if the Englishman would more readily admit equality on the social plane to the American, and the American could more easily be brought to concede equality on the moral plane to the Englishman, a great many rough places would be smoothed out. I dare say this is so. It implies that, as matters stand, one is a gentleman and the other a moralist only in the worst sense of the words, which is sometimes uncomfortably true.

Not only this, but since the war each has turned on the other the fixed stare that is so embarrassing, each has lived in an exaggerated and jealous awareness of the other that never fails, and has not failed in this instance, to be unhealthy. Washington looks at and listens to London with an awful intensity, London is all ears and eyes for Washington. There never was a country or a government that could bear such dreadful scrutiny, such strained attention. After a year or so the best of them look ugly if you look at them hard enough.

* * *

And then there is the illusion of comprehension the common speech evokes. The language Americans and Englishmen familiarly use is made up of words the same in denotation on both sides of the Atlantic, but that tend to differ widely in connotation. The result is that the two peoples can understand what is said across the water, but not always what is meant. Shaw, doubtless, had this in mind when he said the ultimate test of Anglo-American friendship is the ability to forgive each other's insults.

With the blessing of Providence and the help of Hoover and MacDonald, however, these and other difficulties are to disappear, the crooked will be made straight. Incredible as it may seem, a day may dawn when the young men of the State Department will wear white spats without heating the blood of a large number of their companions to the boiling point. This article of dress, when white, is for some reason looked on as English to the point of provocation, and "Out, out, damned spat!" is rapidly becoming a battle cry of the hundred percenter.

Any change for the better in Anglo-American relations will be royally welcome. There are gloomy people who have said for some years that almost any change must be for the better. But I would bet, as they used to say in England, all Lombard street to a China orange that nothing will occur that can alter the curious position of the British Ambassador to Washington. He stands diplomatically in a class by himself, in the sense that more than any other member of the corps he must walk delicately.

* * *

The representative of another country might, and sometimes does utter a public word in which criticism of an American policy—the tariff, let us say—is offered, and nothing happens. Let but the shadow of the shade of the inch of an angle of criticism be supplied, and no more, in anything that falls from the lips of the Englishman, and all the torrents of condemnation and resentment fall on his head. There would even be talk in the newspapers of his recall.

This may be flattering, but it must be uncomfortable at times. Perhaps it is the price to be paid for 1776, for 1812, and for certain events in the period of the Civil War. Public opinion in the United States is more sensitively aware of the British Ambassador than of any other diplomat—save probably one, and he is not in Washington. He is, needless to say, in London, where he represents the President of the United States.

His position also is curious. Woe betide him if in anything he says or does, it should seem that he has capitulated to the social influences that surround him, if it should appear that, metaphorically speaking, he is wearing white spats.

If he is certain to retain the confidence of his countrymen at home, he must be more American than Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln rolled into one, speaking with the voice of Patrick Henry.

Did the late lamented George Harvey ever recover what he lost when he put on a pair of silk breeches to wear at court?

# FIGHT FOR INCREASED FARE TO BE RESUMED TOMORROW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

they wouldn't ride in street cars. Certainly it is true that, by most conservative figuring, the additional hundreds of thousands of dollars the street car companies demand in higher fares will have to be paid by a comparatively small percentage of the population of the city, whether street car riders be rich men or poor women.

The street car fare hearings are expected to cover a considerable period. The hearings will be the first important public hearings held by the new commission composed of Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, retired, chairman; Harleigh H. Hartman, vice chairman, and Col. William B. Ladue, engineer commissioner of the District and third member of the utilities commission by virtue of his office as engineer commissioner.

**Some of Chief Actors.**

In addition to the members of the utilities commission, upon whom the proceedings include Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel, whose job it is to protect the interests of the public and who is independent of the utilities commission; William W Bride, corporation counsel and general counsel of the utilities commission; Robert E. Lynch, assistant corporation counsel, assigned by Bride to specialize in public utilities matters; William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and veteran knight of the public in utilities battles, and officers, lawyers, and technicians of the utilities companies.

One of the subjects of major importance in the battle opening tomorrow is the question of valuation, and, consequently one of the subjects of especial interest is the attitude which will be taken by Fleharty on this question. Fleharty said yesterday that he had not determined what his course would be on this subject. It will depend on the case presented by the street car company, he explained.

**Contention of Companies.**

It is doubtful if ever before have the utilities commissioners themselves played as important a part in a hearing as they will play in the hearing beginning tomorrow. The new commission is determined to have in the record of the hearings information in such detail and explanation as never was included in past hearings by former commissions.

The case of the street car companies is based on the contention that the present rate of fare has not yielded them sufficient revenue to pay a fair return on the valuation of their property in the public service. The car fare raise is demanded by the Capital Traction Co., but the Washington Railway & Electric Co. is in the position of licking its lips in anticipation of whatever chestnuts the Capital Traction may get out of the roasting fire and, it is contended, that even at the utilities commission's own valuation figures the street car lines are not earning anything like a fair return on their valuation. The valuation figures of the commission, for both companies, it is contended, are far below the proper figure and therefore the companies are entitled to even much more than the straight 10 cents cash fare or four tokens for 30 cents asked for in the petition to be heard tomorrow.

**Other Questions Expected.**

But the situation is not such a simple matter of arithmetic as that—even assuming valuation is, in law, simple arithmetic—for the Utilities Commission has interjected such questions as unified operation of the car lines and the economies ensuing therefrom, the question of bus operations and the proper allocations of costs between the bus lines and the street car lines, as well as the question of what would be the result of ordering different rates of fare than asked for by the companies.

In addition to the Capital Traction Co., the commisson has ordered that the following companies be represented at the hearings: The Washington Railway & Electric Co., Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railroad Co., the Mount Vernon, Alexandria & Washington Railway Co., and the Washington Interurban Railway Co., owned by the Washington Railway & Electric Co., and the Washington & Maryland Railway Co., which is operated by the Capital Traction Co.

The hearings are expected to last several weeks. There has been some suggestion that there will be a postponement soon after the hearing convenes tomorrow. This, however, is not expected. The hearings are expected to proceed for the number of days required by the Capital Traction Co. to present its case before any lengthy recess is taken.

## Clothing, Worth $700, Is Stolen From Store

Clothing, valued at $700, was stolen by thieves from the New York Cash and Credit store, 1109 H street northeast, according to a report made to Ninth Precinct police yesterday by Sam Applebaum, manager of the establishment.

The thieves entered during the night by sawing bars of a rear window. The loot comprised 12 women's dresses, 12 men's suits, 12 boys' suits 25 women's coats and other wearing apparel.

# 50 NEW DETECTIVES FOR CAPITAL URGED

## Shelby, in His Annual Report, Points to Increasing Calls for Service.

## HOMICIDE WORK LAUDED

Fifty additional probationary detectives, more suitable quarters for the Detective Bureau, strengthening of the vagrancy law, a change in the law to impose more severe penalties for carrying concealed weapons, and the enactment of a law making addicition to drugs a felony punishable by a term at the District reformatory at Lorton, Va., were among the recommendations made by Inspector William S. Shelby, assistant superintendent of police and chief of detectives, in his annual report made public yesterday by Superintendent of Police Henry G. Pratt.

Although the report shows that major crimes have been few in the District and that of the 57 homocides during the year the Detective Bureau established the identity of the killer in all but one instance, Inspector Shelby points out that the work of the bureau is increasing rapidly, and that a larger personnel is needed. He also urges a reorganization of the bureau to provide a centralization of responsibility.

**Proposes Salary Increases.**

In addition,, Inspector Shelby recommended that all members of the force assigned exclusively to duty as precinct detectives and especially assigned to liquor-law enforcement be given an increase of $240 a year in pay. He further urged that all officers assigned to plain-clothes duty, either as detective sergeants or as precinct detectives, be placed under the immediate command and supervision of the chief of detectives.

The 50 additional detectives sought would be understudies for the detective sergeants, to be promoted to the full rank of detective sergeants as vacancies occurred, and to receive $300 a year additional salary during their periods of probationary service.

Establishment of this additional force, Inspector Shelby points out, would permit the creation of new special squads and the strengthening of squads already operating, thus providing more adequate supervision of night clubs, billiard rooms, hotels, restaurants and other places "which may or should be under police surveillance."

During the past fiscal year, the report shows, the Detective Bureau handled 12,850 cases, including cases handled by precinct detectives, and made 4,295 arrests, with convictions secured in 2,435 cases, while 275 were nolle prossed, 935 dismissed, and 650 were still unsettled on June 30.

Thefts reported during the fiscal year involved property worth $2,042,831.50, including 3,614 motor vehicles, of which the detective bureau recovered 985 representing a value of $435,390.60.

The homicide squad under Lieut. Edward J. Kelly investigated and established complete records in 946 cases, including 101 safe burglaries and housebreakings, 89 suicides, 57 homicides and 616 miscellaneous cases.

**Many Auto Theft Arrests.**

Of 489 arrests for automobile thefts, the report showed that 100 were dismissed and 30 nolle prossed, because owners declined to prosecute or the arrests were in connection with removal from jurisdiction of automobiles purchased on conditional bills of sale, in which the vehicles were recovered and defendants returned to jurisdiction, in which instances the finance companies discontinued prosecution. Bicycle thieves were active during the year, 435 bicycles being stolen, of which 298 were recovered.

Of 586 arrests made by the check squad during the year, the report showed 423 convictions, 75 cases being nolle prossed, 46 dismissed and 42 pending. Commenting upon the "general gullibility of the human species," Inspector Shelby said:

"Persons whose very appearance would seem to serve as a danger signal apparently find no difficulty in laying down worthless checks in many business houses or in passing them on private individuals."

The Bureau of Identification, the report showed, photographed, measured and finger-printed 1,964 prisoners during the year in addition to its other varied activities, while the clothing squad investigated 928 cases. The pharmacy squad made 967 arrests for violation of various laws and made 3,796 inspections. The sanitary officer took charge of the commitment of 444 patients to Gallinger Hospital and 5 to St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Explaining the recommendation that 50 men be added to the detective force, Inspector Shelby said, in part:

"Added to the problem of the ever-increasing number of legitimate cases coming to the bureau for assignment and investigation is the fact that the bureau is continually called upon to furnish special details of plainclothes men for receptions, for unusual gatherings of large numbers of people, and for safeguarding the person of distinguished official guests, which duties necessarily interfere, to a great extent, with the proper and continued transaction of work on regular assignments."

## Two in Dry Raid Killings Ask Bond

### Thomason and Harris Get Hearing on Petition Next Tuesday.

Oklahoma City, July 27 (A.P.).—Applications for release on bond were filed in United States District Court here today by W. W. Thomason, Federal prohibition agent, and Jeff D. Harris, "undercover" man, who are under State charges of murder arising from the deaths of James Harris and Oscar Lowery, Pottawatomie County farmers, fatally wounded in a dry raid July 4.

Hearing on the applications was set for next Tuesday by Judge Edgar S. Vaught. The men were transferred from State to Federal jurisdiction several days ago. V. P. Crowe, assistant State attorney general, and Randall Pittman, Pottawatomie County attorney, filed application to remand the cases to State court. Judge Vaught said he would hear this application in September.

J. B. Dudley, attorney for Thomason, said his client would testify at the hearing Tuesday. The prohibition agent, who has been in jail since his preliminary hearing at Tecumseh, July 12, has not yet given his version of the slayings publicly, nor has Jeff Harris, who is charged with the actual slaying of both men.

# NEGRO PARTY PLAN DENIED BY DE PRIEST

## Has Never Advocated the Idea, Representative Says; Is Strong for G. O. P.

## LAUDS CONSTITUTION

In view of dispatches covering various meetings where he has addressed negro audiences, in St. Louis and Chicago especially, and editorial comment indicating his intention to organize a negro political party of national proportions, Representative Oscar De Priest, of Illinois, yesterday, through Morris Lewis, his secretary, took occasion to deny any such intention, at the same time calling attention to misquotations which have appeared. He said:

"I have never advocated the forming of a special political party for negroes, and never expect to. I am a Republican, elected on a Republican ticket, and expect to stay in the Republican party, and to fight for the negro's rights within the Republican party, for that is the only party that has ever passed any constructive legislation for the benefit of that part of American citizens known as negroes. It would be hopeless for a small minority of American citizens, like the black man, to form any special political party.

"I would not so mislead my people and do not wish to be put in that light by the newspapers. I am sending over 20,000 copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States throughout the country, asking negroes to better understand the Constitution and thereby be better prepared to demand their rights under the same. All good Americans ought to want all citizens to read and understand the Constitution and thereby become better American citizens.

"I know of no document written since the founding of civilized governments superior to the Constitution of the United States, which is broadly liberal, and when thoroughly enforced no citizen can complain."

## TARIFF FIGHT LOST, FEAR OF COALITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

changes, contending that the individual rates in the bill meant nothing; that if the changes were adopted every rate might as well be stricken from the bill, because the President with his authority under the flexible provisions of the bill, coupled with the additional authority proposed, could make the rates just what he saw fit.

But the regulars of the Senate finance committee have succeeded in diverting the coalition's fire. They first turned it to such individual rates as sugar and building materials. More recently, though, they have directed atention by sending out the word that they were seriously considering substitution of the United States selling cost valuation plan for foreign valuations. This always has been the alternative proposition of Joseph H. Grundy, who represents the Pennsylvania interests.

**Plan Likely to Be Dropped.**

The coalition has been forced to direct a fire against this. The result probably will be that the plan will be dropped, but in the meantime attention will have been diverted from the fact that the House bill provides for the use of the selling cost plan whenever foreign data is unavailable. In other words, to all intents and purposes, the selling cost plan is already in the bill.

The selling cost plan has much support. Its ostensible purpose is to bring within the tariff provisions those imports that have been easing into the country duty cheap because of the impossibility of tariff investigators to get at selling costs abroad. But if it is to be adopted, either as a fixed policy or as the alternative policy in the House bill, rates throughout the tariff bill must be readjusted to conform to it, the coalition contends. To put it into effect even on the basis of old rates would, it is contended, hoist them considerably. This is understandable because the plan provides for the levying of the tariff rates on the sales price of foreign-made goods in the wholesale market in this country.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, is one of the leaders, who says that if the proposed changes in the bill are adopted it makes no great difference what the individual rates are in the bill. A similar opinion was given yesterday by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi.

**Simmons Hits Smoot Plan.**

"If they succeed in putting through the administrative features of the tariff proposal," he said, "the difference between a higher and a lower duty must be largely academic, for the flexible tariff provision as it now stands insures a Republican tariff commission, bound to rule as the President may wish and, therefore, giving him the comfortable authority to make or withhold recompense for political services of a financial sort, strictly in accordance with his own assessment of their value to him and to the Republican party."

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, attacked Senator Smoot's proposed sliding scale plan for sugar.

"It is apparent, whether the rates fixed in the House bill become law or the sliding scale proposition is adopted, that the American people are going to be called upon to pay an annual tax of something like $300,000,000 to guarantee a high price and big profits to the producers of one-fifth of the sugar which we consume."

Senator Smoot has announced that hearings will be held on his plan.

## 45 Colored Students In Short Farm Course

The annual short course held at Princess Anne Academy for colored boys and girls of Maryland registered 45, seventeen from Prince Georges County. These included Francis Collington, George T. Arnold, I. M. Mitchell, James Giles, Cyril Mitchell, Harrison Mitchell Turner Henry, Sylvester Mitchell, Helen Mitchell, Ignatius Mitchell, Thomas C. Holt, E. I. Armstrong, Bessie Brooks Gladys Armstrong, Kate Brooks, J. F. Armstrong and Leo Johnson.

Boys studied poultry and cattle judging, auto repairing, horticulture, soil testing and carpentry. Girls studied vegetable cooking, canning, sewing and fancy needle work and model housekeeping. The short course was made posaible through contributions of the Maryland Bankers' Association and business men of the county in cooperation with E. C. Jenkins, boys' club agent, and James F. Armstrong, local agent. Boys and girls of Prince Georges County won 75 per cent of all prizes offered.

MONEY TO LOAN
At 5½% and 6% Interest
Before Placing or Renewing Your 1st and 2d Trusts
Consult WELCH Realtors
Loan Specialists.
National Savings and Trust Bldg.
13th & N. Y. Ave. NW. Main 4340.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
July 28 STETSON HATS Close Saturdays 2 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Clearance of Summer Suits

These hot weather suits are of the finest grade of materials and the best makes---all silk trimmed.

The Regular $16.50 Nurotex, Palm Beach, Mohair and Linen Suits

$12.75

Our Tropicals and Flannels $18.75

$18 Tan Gabardine New Sport Coats $12.50

$9 White Serge Trousers Striped in black or brown $7.75

All our $4 and $5 Sennit Straw Hats $1.65

$5 Leghorn Hats, 7¼--⅜--½ $2.50

All $45 Suits Are Now

$25

—and all with two trousers

The majority with two pairs of long trousers but a fair number with one long trousers and the extra pair of knickers. knickers.

$50 2-Pants Suits $30

$55 and $60 Suits $35

There are suits for Summer, Fall and Winter—light, medium and heavy weights.

The plain light or dark gray flannels are soft, loose and cool. Just the coat and trousers while it's hot; then the vest for fall wear—and extra trousers.

There are blue serges and blue unfinished worsteds, gray cassimeres and worsteds, mixed tweeds. Suits for every season and sizes for men of every stature.

Mid-Summer Sale of

$3.00 and $3.50 Madras Shirts $1.65 3 for $4.50

Fancy woven madras of the very finest quality; collars to match and most have two separate collars; also the collar attached styles. These are beauties!

## CHAIRS

FOURTH FLOOR

*The Charles Club* chair may be had either in a delightful cover of English hand-blocked linen at $205.00

Or in muslin at . . . . . $125.00

*The English Club* chair—a deep chair—in cover of brocade or tapestry has been reduced to $175.00

In muslin it is . . . . . $115.00

*The Chatham,* made in our Oneidacraft factory, with comfortable down cushion, hair filled back and cover of tapestry or brocade, is priced at $85.00

In muslin . . . . . $65.00

*Boudoir Chairs* covered in brocade or damask are now . . . . . $39.00

*The Bennington Wing,* another from our Oneidacraft factory, makes an ideal reading chair. In tapestry it is . . . . . $88.00

And in muslin. . . . . $68.00

*Open Arm Chairs,* in Mahogany or Walnut, upholstered in tapestry, damask or velvet are priced from . . . . . $34.00

## SOFAS

FOURTH FLOOR

*The Charles* sofa in lovely English hand blocked linen is . . . . . $395.00

In muslin this piece is . . . $285.00

*A York Roll Back* sofa in tapestry is . $230.00

Its price in muslin is . . . . $170.00

*The Hayden* sofa, made in our own factory, covered in tapestry or brocatelle is . . $195.00

In muslin it is . . . . . $145.00

*The Bedford* sofa in tapestry or brocatelle is $170.00

Covered in muslin it is . . . $120.00

## OCCASIONAL PIECES

FOURTH FLOOR

*The Governor Winthrop* Secretary in crotch Mahogany veneer, is priced at . . . . $180.00

*The Savery* Lowboy is of Mahogany and marked at . . . . . $120.00

*A Queen Anne* Desk in Walnut, a very desirable piece for living room or study, is now $235.00

*Two-in-one* Table in Walnut, Mahogany and Gumwood, for living room and dining room, is now priced at . . . . . $81.00

*Sofa Tables* in Mahogany and Walnut are priced from . . . . . $63.00

*Butterfly Tables* in Cherry and Maple or Mahogany and Walnut, from . . . . . $22.00

*Living Room Tables* in many woods, priced from $18.00

*Tilt-Top Tables* in Mahogany are marked from $13.00

## LAMPS

FOURTH FLOOR

Table Lamps in a wide variety of shapes to harmonize with any decorative scheme, Floor and Bridge Lamps with metal bases, Boudoir Lamps in many styles—these and many others have all been materially reduced for the Summer Sale.

## FABRICS

FOURTH FLOOR

Fabrics for draperies and upholstery include Cretonnes, Hand Blocked Linens, Chintzes, Damasks, Brocades, Brocatelles, Tapestries, Velvets and Mohairs, all of which have been priced lower for this great event.

*Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction*

# *Announcing Our*
# Great Summer Sale
# *of*
# Home Furnishings
# Important Price Reductions

ON

FURNITURE · ORIENTAL RUGS
DOMESTIC RUGS · CARPETINGS
LINOLEUMS · DRAPERIES · ART OBJECTS
LAMPS & DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

*Inspection and Comparison Invited*

NEVER before have we inaugurated a Sale in which we entered with greater satisfaction, for the result of months of careful planning is now apparent in a display of unrivalled assortment and beauty, shown in a manner that will aid you materially in proper selections—*and all at Prices which will both surprise and delight you.* You will be amazed to learn how moderately your needs may be taken care of here—free from any future worry as to the quality of the article or its correct artistic standard.

A tremendous stock of Oriental Rugs and Carpets, three floors of Furniture, most of it made in our own factories to our own careful specifications, Drapery Fabrics, Carpetings, both European and Domestic, Lamps and other accessories, all combine to make this a Sale of such magnitude and importance as could be expected only of the leading specialty house of America.

You are cordially invited to visit our establishment even though no immediate purchase is contemplated. We are sure your interests will be advanced by an acquaintance with the opportunities to be found, only a few of which are indicated here.

# W. & J. SLOANE

*"The House with the Green Shutters"*

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Store Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily. Closed All Day Saturday. Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

Our telephone number is now DISTRICT 7262

## BEDROOM GROUPS

FIFTH FLOOR

*The Brewster,* an early American group of eight pieces in Cherry and Maple, made in our own factory, is ideal for the small apartment. Complete with twin beds, it has been reduced to . . . . . $410.00

With full size bed, it is . . $370.00

*The Queen Anne* suite in lovely Walnut with twin beds, vanity and bench, chiffonier, bureau, night table, chair and two hanging mirrors is marked at . . . . . $785.00

With full size bed this group is $695.00

## DINING ROOM SUITES

THIRD FLOOR

*The English* dining room group, in Chestnut, includes a table, server, dresser, china cabinet, one arm chair and five side chairs. It is ideal for a small dining room and its price complete is . . . . . $350.00

*A 16th Century Jacobean* dining room suite is composed of refectory type extension table, china cabinet, buffet, server, two arm chairs and four side chairs covered in beautiful English tapestry—all in solid Walnut. Its price complete is . . . . . $1700.00

*If you have not already received a copy of our circular of the Sale, be sure to write for one today.*

## ORIENTAL RUGS

MAIN FLOOR

If you have not visited us before—do so now. It will be a revelation in Oriental Rug values—and each rug is guaranteed genuine, hand woven, and exactly as represented. The prices are frequently no higher than asked for good Domestic Rugs.

*Genuine Handmade Orientals,* 9′ x 12′ in size, show the sale reductions and are now . . $125.00

*Other Remarkably Fine* handmade Orientals are offered, in 9′ x 12′ size, at . . . $185.00

*Turkish Rugs* are unusually priced in the 9′ x 12′ size at . . . . . $235.00

*Oriental Runners* are priced from . . $45.00

*Small Rugs* are here in choice variety, some from . . . . . $20.00, $25.00

Others are from . . $30.00, $35.00

## DOMESTIC RUGS

SECOND FLOOR

Rugs from American looms, whose sturdy weaves withstand long wear, Hooked Rugs from the rural districts of New England in colors mellowed by time, other rugs expressive of the modern trend—all are on our main floor and marked at prices distinctly lower.

*Room Size Domestic Rugs* (9′x12′) found in a wide variety of harmonious color effects and attractive designs, are $35.00, $45.00, $95.00, $125.00

*Quaintness and Charm* characterize these Hooked Rugs. There is a great range for choice and prices start with small rugs at . . . . . $10.00

*Axminsters and Wiltons* with motifs and color effects in keeping with the modern trend in decoration are also included in these Sale reductions.

## CARPETINGS

SECOND FLOOR

Broadloom Seamless Carpetings as well as the more familiar Narrow Width productions, are to be found in great variety—not just sample representations, but actual stock for immediate delivery—all in the approved colorings of the present day—at prices representing real savings.

WIDE WIDTHS

*A Special Broadloom* carpet is offered in 9′, 12′, 15′ widths at . . . . . $6.50 per sq. yd.

*Plain Seamless Saxony,* comes in 12 colors and may be had in 9′ and 12′ widths for $9.50 per sq. yd.

*Broadloom Carpetings* offered in a wide selection of colors and in widths of 9′, 10′6″, 12′ and 15′ are reduced to . $5.00 and $5.50 per sq. yd.

*Imported Lascony Carpet,* made in many colors and in 9′, 10′6″, 12′, 13′6″, 15′ and 18′ widths, is seamless and is offered, greatly reduced at $10.00 per sq. yd.

NARROW WIDTHS

Both plain and figured, in many designs and colors, are also greatly reduced for the Sale.

## LINOLEUM

SECOND FLOOR

These linoleums, the product of our own factory, are made to withstand years of wear. They will offer suggestions for other rooms beside kitchen and bathroom. All are greatly reduced in this tremendous Sale.

*Inlaid* Linoleum in a distinctive grouping of attractive designs, is marked at $1.50 and $1.75 per sq. yd.

*Tile Effect* Linoleum, is obtainable in a wide variety of color combinations and is $2.00 and $2.50 per sq. yd.

*Marbleized* Linoleum in many pleasing colors and designs, is priced at . . . $3.00 per sq. yd.

*Plain* Linoleum in a variety of shades and in several weights is from . $1.50 to $3.00 per sq. yd.

*Freight Paid to All Shipping Points in the United States*

Phone District 5215

**PEOPLES DRUG STORES**

"All Over Town" —the Better to Serve You

*One-Cent Sale Features on Sale at All Washington Stores and Our Alexandria, Va., Store, 705 King St.*

*The Great July Savings Event That Is Looked Forward to, With Much Interest, by Thousands of Thrifty Shoppers!*

# ONE cent SALE

*Mail Orders Filled as Long as Quantities Last*

## *Two Big Days Monday and Tuesday! Come and Get Your Share Tomorrow—*

**The Plan of Our ONE-CENT SALE**

*Buy one article featured in this announcement at its regular price (not our cut price) and we will sell you another for 1c.*

EXAMPLE—The regular price of Old Dutch Cleanser is 10c a can. Buy one can at 10c and secure the second one for 1c additional.

We reserve the right to refuse to sell dealers and limit quantities.

Our buyers have carefully planned this sale and have endeavored to get sufficient quantities of merchandise, but naturally there will be a shortage on some items, so we suggest that you shop early.

**1c Sale of CIGARS**

*8c "Squarona" CIGARS*
*2 for 9c*
*Box of 50 .....$2*
Men who enjoy mild, even burning cigars will want to take advantage of this special sale.

*5c "Lord Baltimore" CIGARS*
*2 for 6c*
*Box of 50, $1.50*
This regular 5c cigar comes in for a decided reduction in price. During this sale—2 for 6c.

*25c SHUR-FYRE Lighter Fluid*
*2 Cans 26c*

*25c Cigarette Holders*
*2 for 26c*

*39c Cigar Holders*
*2 for 40c*

*$1 Sarno Pipe and $1 Tin of Union Leader Redi-Cut Tobacco*
*$2 Value*
*Both for $1.01*
Here is your opportunity to get a regular $1 Briar Pipe together with a $1 Tin of Union Leader Tobacco—both for $1.01.

*49c Ash Tray Set*
*2 for 50c*
A set of 3 nested ash trays . . . just the set to keep on hand for bridge parties, etc. During this sale—2 sets for 50c.

*10c Size Old Dutch Cleanser*
*2 for 11c*
Use Old Dutch Cleanser to keep everything "spic and span."
*(4 to a Customer)*

*50c Barnard's Cocoanut Oil Shampoo*
*2 for 51c*
Instantly produces a thick, creamy lather which cleans the hair and scalp thoroughly. Made of the purest quality cocoanut oil.

*Regular 50c Jar Manners Greaseless Lemon Cream*
*2 for 51c*
This lemon cream is entirely greaseless. It is excellent for bleaching the skin. Be sure to buy two jars at this special low price.

*8c Fels-Naptha Laundry Soap*
*2 for 9c*
*(4 to a Customer)*

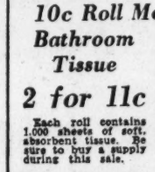
*50c Barnard's Lilac Vegetal*
*2 for 51c*
A very soothing and healing lotion for after-shaving. Protects all little "nicks" and leaves the face feeling refreshed.

*50c Size Sago Sage and Sulphur*
*2 for 51c*
An excellent remedy for the hair and scalp. Brings back new life and gloss to your hair.

*25c Pint Peroxide of Hydrogen*
*2 for 26c*
Peroxide should be kept in every medicine cabinet for personal hygiene. Supply your needs now.

*39c Quality Whisk Brooms*
*2 for 40c*
These brooms are made of extra long straw and bound with heavy cord. Have metal top handle and convenient ring.

*10c Roll Monticello Bathroom Tissue*
*2 for 11c*
Each roll contains 1,000 sheets of soft, absorbent tissue. Be sure to buy a supply during this sale.



*35c Master Toothbrushes*
*2 for 36c*
A large assortment from which to choose. Get a new brush for each member of the family.

*$1.25 2-Quart "Karat" Fountain Syringe or Water Bottle*
*Your Choice 2 for $1.26*
You may choose a syringe and a water bottle or two syringes or two water bottles, whichever you like. Each has a 2-quart capacity. Fully equipped.

*50c Barnard's Shaving Cream*
*2 for 51c*
This splendid shaving cream has a bay rum base, which keeps the lather moist and prepares the beard for a clean, smooth shave.

*75c Barnard's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic*
*2 for 76c*
A wonderful tonic for preventing and overcoming dandruff and falling hair. Cleans the scalp and livens the roots.

*75c Manners' Theatrical Cold Cream*
*2 for 76c*
A freshly made cold cream that cleanses deep into the pores and removes all impurities. During this sale two 1-lb. tins for 76c.

*75c Bot. of 100 Alophen Pills*
*2 for 76c*
A mild laxative that does not gripe or produce nausea. Small pills which are very easy to take.

*10c "Cannon" Wash Cloths*
*2 for 11c*
These cloths are made in the Cannon Mills—the world's largest towel mills.

*35c "Cannon" Turkish Bath Towels*
*2 for 36c*
These towels are medium size—medium weight and very absorbent. Get a supply tomorrow.

*49c Household Rubber Aprons*
*2 for 50c*
Dainty, well made rubber aprons with attractive borders and convenient pocket. Different colors from which to make your selection.

*39c Avian Linen Stationery*
*2 for 40c*
24 sheets of standard size linen-finished paper with 24 envelopes to match. This is an exceptional value at this low price. Be sure to buy two boxes during this sale for only 40c.

*60c Dentox Tooth Paste*
*2 for 61c*
A delightful dentrifrice which keeps the teeth pearly white and assists in making the gums firm and healthy.

*25c Dermatone Skin Soap*
*2 for 26c*
You will be delighted with the results obtained from the regular use of this excellent skin soap. Be sure to buy two cakes at this special price.

*75c 8-Inch Household Shears*
*2 for 76c*
These shears are made of choice steel and will be found very durable.

*75c Pint Imported Bay Rum*
*2 for 76c*
A splendid after-shaving lotion and hair tonic. This Bay Rum is of the purest imported quality.

*60c Bot. of 100 Peoples Aspirin Tablets 5 grains*
*2 for 61c*
Get a supply at this low price for the medicine cabinet. Properly compressed and are readily soluble.

*$1 Graham's Buchu Buttons*
*2 for $1.01*
A stimulant diuretic for the kidneys. Relieves backache and bladder weakness.

*20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment*
*2 for 21c*
This zinc oxide ointment meets with all standard requirements. Put up in collapsible tubes for convenience.

*25c Durham Duplex Razor With One Blade*
*2 for 26c*

*35c Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder*
*2 for 36c*
This nationally famous talcum powder is specially priced during this sale only. Two 36c cans for 36c

*60c Wildroot Hair Tonic*
*2 for 61c*
An invigorating scalp massage that keeps the hair in a healthy condition.

**1c Sale of Toiletries**

| | |
|---|---|
| 15c Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap | 2 for 16c |
| 10c Jergens Bath Tablets | 2 for 11c |
| 25c Barnards Complexion Soap | 2 for 26c |
| 35c Barnards Complexion Cream | 2 for 36c |
| 25c Ideal Tooth Paste | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Howards Hair Pomade | 2 for 26c |
| 50c Manners Hair Trainer | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Manners Cocoa Butter Cream | 2 for 51c |
| 75c Cheramy Cold Cream | 2 for 76c |
| 25c Sitroux Facial Tissue | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Pompeian Lip Stick | 2 for 26c |
| 75c Dermay Body Powder | 2 for 76c |
| $1 Grotone Hair Tonic | 2 for $1.01 |
| $1 Cheramy Toilet Water | 2 for $1.01 |
| $1 Cheramy Vegetal | 2 for $1.01 |

**1c Sale of Pure, Fresh Candies**

*50c Planter's Salted Peanuts*
*2 Pounds 51c*
Large selected peanuts properly roasted to bring out their full flavor, and with just enough salt added to make them delicious. The whole family will enjoy these wholesome peanuts.

*49c Mammy Lou Cream Caramels*
*2 Pounds 50c*

*60c Hershey's Chocolate Kisses*
*2 Pounds 61c*

*Other Delicious Candies*

*39c Maple Nut Goodies.....2 lbs., 40c*
*5c Peter's Almond & Milk Chocolate Bars .....2 for 6c*
*5c Beechnut Fruit Drops, all flavors, 2 for 6c*
*5c Mason Peaks.....2 for 6c*
*5c Bouquet Pops.....2 for 6c*
*5c Lixies .....2 for 6c*
*5c Shutter Bars.....2 for 6c*
*5c Caramel Chips .....2 for 6c*

*5c Life Savers (All Flavors) 2 for 6c*

*5c Chewing Gum All Brands 2 for 6c*

*$1.50 Bottle Virginia Dare Wine Tonic*
*2 for $1.51*
Virginia Dare Wine Tonic is a helpful, appetising tonic made with matured wine which has special medicinal properties. An unusual opportunity to obtain two bottles of this splendid tonic at a great saving.

*$1 Borden's Malted Milk*
*2 for $1.01*
This is the genuine improved Borden's Malted Milk. Get two bottles at this special price while you can save decidedly more.

*50c Graham's Milk of Magnesia*
*2 for 51c*
A gentle laxative—splendid for overcoming stomach acidity. The proper mouth-wash for daily use.

**1c Sale of REMEDIES**

| | |
|---|---|
| 10c Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges | 2 for 11c |
| $1 Grahams Beef, Iron and Wine | 2 for $1.01 |
| 25c Glycerine Suppositories | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Grahams Carbolic Salve | 2 for 26c |
| $2 McDades Prescription | 2 for $2.01 |
| 35c Parco Castor Oil | 2 for 36c |
| 25c Parco Toothache Drops | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Carters Little Liver Pills | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Dioxogen | 2 for 26c |
| $1 P. D. & Co. American Oil | 2 for $1.01 |
| 25c Zing Mosquito Lotion | 2 for 26c |
| 30c O'Cedar Polish | 2 for 31c |
| 35c Cleansiline Cleansing Fluid | 2 for 36c |
| 19c Soda Mint Tablets, 100's | 2 for 20c |
| 25c Hinkles Cascara Tablets | 2 for 26c |
| 35c Cascara Tablets, 5 grs. | 2 for 36c |
| 35c Rat and Roach Paste | 2 for 36c |

**1c Sale of PURITY DRUGS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 15c Lime Water, pint | 2 for 16c |
| 15c Borated Ammonia Water, pint | 2 for 16c |
| 75c Water White Mineral Oil, pint | 2 for 76c |
| 50c Extract of Witch Hazel, pint | 2 for 51c |
| 25c Tincture of Green Soap, 3 oz. | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Improved Dobells Solution, pint | 2 for 26c |
| 10c Boric Acid, ¼ lb. | 2 for 11c |
| 19c Cream of Tartar, ¼ lb. | 2 for 20c |
| 5c Borax, ¼ lb. | 2 for 6c |
| 10c Senna Leaves, 1 oz. | 2 for 11c |
| 15c Zinc Ointment, 1 oz. | 2 for 16c |

*75c Pound Peoples Floor Wax*
*2 for 76c*
Imparts a high lustre and protects the finish. Will not injure the finest finish. Excellent for polishing autos and woodwork.

*75c Can Dethspray Insecticide*
*2 for 76c*
Dethspray Insecticide is excellent for ridding your home of all insect pests. Priced very low for this sale.

*Regular 35c Bottle Peoples Furniture Polish*
*2 for 36c*
This polish is very economical as only a little need be used to thoroughly polish your furniture, woodwork, etc. Will not mar the finest finish. Does not make things greasy.

*25c Greene's Mineral Paste Metal Polish*
*2 for 26c*
Excellent for polishing silverware, brass and other metals. Promptly imparts a high luster. Very economical.

**1c Sale Features**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $1.25 Luxpray Shower Spray | 2 for $1.26 | 10c Superior Wax Paper | 2 for 11c |
| 39c Nickel Plated Soap Boxes | 2 for 40c | 49c Pint Size Face Bottles | 2 for 50c |
| 50c Leatherette or Fabric Shopping Bags | 2 for 51c | 49c Dartmoor Linen Pound Paper | 2 for 50c |
| 25c LaCross Nail Files | 2 for 26c | 20c Pkg. Dartmoor Envelopes to match | 2 for 21c |
| 25c LaCross Tweezers, 2 for 26c | | 5c Card Mutual Safety Pins | 2 for 6c |
| 98c Manicure Scissors, 2 for 99c | | 25c Nail Brushes | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Syringe Tubing, 5-ft. lengths | 2 for 26c | 25c Rainbow Mechanical Pencils | 2 for 26c |
| 10c Nifty Corkscrew and Bottle Opener | 2 for 11c | 25c Toto Games | 2 for 26c |
| 5c Medicine Droppers, 2 for 6c | | 25c Ladies' & Gentlemen's Dressing Combs | 2 for 26c |
| 10c Adhee Transparent Nipples | 2 for 11c | 39c Ladies' & Gentlemen's Dressing Combs | 2 for 40c |
| $1.75 Marxton Fountain Pens | 2 for $1.76 | 19c Baby Rubber Pants | 2 for 20c |
| 5c Lead Pencils | 2 for 6c | | |

*49c Hickory Sanitary Aprons*
*2 for 50c*
Made of strong thin rubber with ventilated top which renders them more comfortable.

*$1.50 Leather Bill Folds*
*2 for $1.51*
Made of genuine leather. Complete with identification cards. Compact size for his pocket.

*$1.50 Clinical Thermometers*
*2 for $1.51*
Each one has been tested and is guaranteed to register accurately.

*15c Peoples Dental Floss (12-yard Spools)*
*2 for 16c*
Dentists are now urging the regular use of dental floss in the daily cleansing of the teeth. You can get 24 yards of this sturdy dental floss for only 16c.

*75c Deal Electric Cord Set*
*2 for 76c*

*15c Coronet Powder Puffs*
*2 for 16c*
Each puff is wrapped in glassine paper to prevent it from becoming soiled.

*25c Leather Key Cases*
*2 for 26c*

*98c Pyramid Straight Razors*
*2 for 99c*
The blade is of specially tempered steel that holds a keen edge. Come in and inspect them.

*10c Splendid Quality Rubber Sponges*
*2 for 11c*
This is decidedly the best sponge we have ever been able to sell for 10c. They are large and very absorbent.

*35c Rubber Baby Pants*
*2 for 36c*
Have non-binding elastic leg and waist bands. Made of genuine rubber.

*$1.00 Size Hair Clippers*
*2 for $1.01*
These clippers are the popular 000 size, which cut hair almost as closely as a razor.

*10c Package Wall Kane Phonograph Needles*
*2 for 11c*
An opportunity to obtain a supply of excellent quality phonograph needles at a remarkably low price.

# BLAZES IN FORESTS ARE WORST IN YEAR

## 300 Men Are Fighting Fire Near Alturas, Calif.; Much Lumber Lost.

## DRY HEAT IS BLAMED

(Associated Press.)

Telegrams arriving yesterday at the United States Forest Service told of the worst forest-fire situation of the year.

From California, from the northwest, from Minnesota came reports of low humidity, hot winds, high temperatures—weather. Other reports to Agriculture and Weather Bureau officials have indicated unusual drought conditions and hot weather in portions of Europe, England, Southern China, Australia, Argentina, western Canada and also in part of the Northwestern, Central and New England States.

Twenty-five miles from Alturas, Calif., 300 men were reported fighting a fire which started July 23 in the Modoc forest. Already it has swept over 5,000 acres of timber land and 3,000 acres of brush land, destroying approximately 50,000,000 board feet of lumber.

All buildings except the main mill of the Crane Creek Lumber Company were burned.

**Two Big Areas Burned.**

The San Benardino National forest in Southern California also has suffered severely. Fires that started July 18, and which still flare fitfully in canyon pockets, burned two huge areas.

Centering in Santa Ana Canyon, one fire burned over 4,000 acres of brush land, destroying important water shed protection. The second fire, in Cherry Canyon, burned 3,000 acres of brush, and destroyed the barn and tool house of the Barker Bench Ranch station.

District Forester E. W. Tinker, of Milwaukee, is in personal command of the fire-fighting campaign in Superior National Forest, near Brule Lake, not the Brule where Former President Calvin Coolidge fished. A blazing sun, cloudles skies, and furnace-breath winds aided the leaping flames. A weather report "continued hot and cloudless," promised little Sunday respite.

Twenty forest fires have flamed in Washington, Idaho and Montana timber lands. Sped onward by high winds, they crossed fire lines, destroying timber and brush on large acreages. Most wide-spread damage in this section was near Hartford, Wash., where 11,000 acres were burned.

Forest Service statistice show that approximately 90 per cent of the forest fires are man-caused, and that carelessnes is the chief fire-factor.

Once started, however, the damage bears a direct relationship to wind, temperature, humidity, inflammability of forest materials, amount of moisture in the duff, or litter, on the forest floor. With a "duff hygrometer" this moisture is measured. Given these factors, forecasts of fire danger can be made at least twenty-four hours in advance, permiting the forest service to strengthen its guard at danger points.

Fire-weather stations already are functioning in New England, New York, Portland, Oregon, and Berkeley, Calif., and St. Paul, Minn. has an experimental station, and on its findings, a future service will be based. Experimental stations are also being established in other sections of the country as fast as funds will permit, with a view toward an eventual nation-wide service.

# HOOVER ANALYZES FRENCH DEBT PLAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

agreement, in a statement issued simultaneously with that of the President, said the French ratification would "prove a powerful factor in promoting general economic progress."

The President's statement, issued at the White House upon his authorization from his camp in Virginia, follows:

"I am very much gratified to learn that France has ratified the agreement providing for the settlement of the debt of the French republic to the United States, thus disposing, in so far as lies within her power, of one more of the great financial problems left over by the World War. With the high sense of honor and financial responsibility that have always characterized the actions of the French people, it was always certain that to the full extent of their ability they would meet their obligations. The definite settlement of the amounts to be paid in complete discharge of this debt is a cause for mutual satisfaction, removing as it does a question that has occasioned much controversy and debate.

"The settlement calls for payments of $35,000,000 in the fiscal year 1930, gradually rising over a period of eleven years until they reach a maximum of $125,000,000 annually.

**Hoover Analyses Settlement.**

"I think in fairness to the American people I am justified in mentioning the liberality of the settlement. The total debt of the French Republic to the United States as of June 15, 1925, was approximately $4,230,000,000. On a 5 per cent basis, which is the rate of interest borne by the obligations given by the French government the present value of the payments provided for by the Mellon-Berenger agreement is $1,682,000,000, or, in other words, a reduction of approximately 61 per cent of the total indebtedness. This settlement in effect wipes out the entire indebtedness of France which arose during the war period and simply provides for the payment of advances to France after the armistice, which aggregate, including accrued interest, $1,655,000,000. While some of the after-armistic advances were made for the liquidation of obligations incurred in this country by the French government during the war, considerable advances during the war period itself were for permanent improvements; for shipping; for the meeting of obligations to private creditors incurred prior to the entrance of the United States into the war, and advances to the Bank of France for credit and exchange purposes.

"I am giving these facts so that in recognition of the honorable way in which France has acted to meet its obligations, they will understand that our people, too, feel that this settlement involves a measure of sacrifice on their part. There is every reason to hope and believe that such an agreement, based as it is on mutual sacrifice and consideration, can not but promote a better understanding between these two great nations and serve further to cement a friendship that has lasted for a century and a half."

# TO WAR ON DOGS

Post Staff Photo.

CHIEF L. A. CUTSHAW,
Of the Police Department of Takoma Park, who has announced that he plans to begin tomorrow to shoot at sight any unmuzzled dogs found within Takoma Park's corporate limits.

# GIRL ACCEPTS FINE TO CONCEAL NAME

## Man in Courtroom Gives $10 to Buy Her Freedom on Drunk Charge.

## FOUND DAZED ON STREET

Offered probation by Judge Ralph Given whom she faced in Police Court yesterday on a charge of drunkenness, a pretty blonde girl refused to accept it when she was told that she must disclose her true identity.

Judge Given then assessed a fine of $10, whereupon a young man who had sat through the hearing in the rear of the courtroom arose and signified his intention to pay the fine. Both were accompanied to the financial office of the court where a $10 bill was passed through the window and the girl gained her freedom. She and the man left together.

On the court records she is listed as Isabella Chase, but that is not her real name. She was arrested Friday night at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest while walking alone and apparently in a dazed condition. Taken to the House of Detention she refused to give her name. Later when told she must have a name she gave the one on which she was booked.

Policewoman Helen Gainer told the court that she questioned the girl at the House of Detention and found her to be refined and well educated. She expressed the opinion that the girl apparently was unused to drink. The policewoman also said that the girl refused to divulge the name of the person who had given her the intoxicants. After hearing the evidence, Judge Given told the girl who was standing before him awaiting sentence that he would put her on probation, but that if he did so she would have to reveal her real name. The girl shook her head, and the judge reluctantly assessed the fine.

# Savings System Developing Thrift

## Neighborhood House Uses Plan Similar to War Stamps.

Future bankers, brokers, merchants and other types of wealthy men and women are being developed at Neighborhod House through the summer months by means of a saving system similar to that of the 'War Savings Stamps" of 1917-18. Children, and their elders as well, are encouraged to save for any particular thing they may desire, and the settlement house does all the work of a Christmas savings club, a savings bank, or an installment house.

Stamps are sold in denominations of one, five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cents by Mrs. Clara D. Neligh, head resident of Neighborhood House. Girls saving for a fur coat, parents saving for a vacation, children saving just to be saving, all buy the stamps. One boy is known to have put himself through high school on his savings through this stamp method, and the educational goal for savings is highly encouraged by the settlement house officials.

Vacation time has considerably curtailed the work of Neighborhood House, but the day nursery and several of the classes are still being conducted, while the usual vacation activities, made possible by the spring festival, are in full swing.

# U. S. MAY ACCEPT PATTERSON TRACT

## Proposal to Sell Ground For $395,000 Opens Way for New Park Site.

## TRUSTEES MAKE OFFER

The way for the consummation of the purchase of the Patterson tract by the Government for park purposes was opened yesterday when representatives of the trustees for the property offered a counter proposal at the meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The representatives of the trustees suggested that the heirs of the tract would be willing to accept 25 per cent above the present assessment as the price for the property. This would make the purchase price approximately $395,000.

Negotiation for the tract some time ago were brought to a standstill when Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, held that the price of $400,000 placed on the property by a condemnation jury was excessive.

Col. Grant arranged, however, for the conference yesterday between the members of the commission and Francis P. Winslow, Joseph I. Weller, and Corcoran Thom, as representatives of the trustees for the heirs. At the close of the conference, the members of the commission expressed confidence in reaching an agreement for the transfer of the property to the government.

Future negotiations that will be necessary before a full accord can be reached over the purchase of the property will be made between the trustees and Col. Grant and Capt. E. N. Chisolm, jr., engineer for the commission. When they have reached an agreement it will be brought before the commission for sanction.

The proposal presented at the meeting yesterday brings the price within the limits established by Congress prohibiting the purchase of any property for more than 25 per cent in excess of the assessment.

The commission will make a further study of the plans for industrialization of Buzzard Point. Francis Hill, attorney and representatives of some of the property owners in Buzzard Point, conferred with the commission to present the views of the property owners and to ascertain those of the commission.

Capt. Chisolm stated that the commission hopes to take the matter up with Congress during the fall session. Before this can be done, however, the commission will have to arrive at a definite plan for bringing a railroad into the area as this will be the first project necessary in the actual industrialization of the Point.

A study recently made by Capt. Chisolm for industrializing the area calls for the installation of both rail and water termials to permit a transfer of freight. He estimated that the work could be started with $2,000,000 and put into complete operation with $5,000,000.

# Four Arrrested In Liquor Raids

## Twelve Quarts of Alleged Rum Are Seized in Three Places Searched.

Within a hour and a half yesterday afternoon, members of the police vice squad, commanded by Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman, made three raids, arrested four persons on liquor charges and seized twelve quarts of alleged liquor.

The squad raided 215 E street northeast at 1 o'clock, seized 12 pints of alleged whisky and arrested Mrs. Lizzie Brown, 45 years old, who was charged with sale and possession, and Gilbert Mason Brown, 31, who was charged with illegal possession.

The raiders then visited 2439 Snow's court northwest, where Beatrice Smith, colored, 36 years old, was arrested on sale and possession charges, and a quart of alleged liquor was seized. George W. Daily, 52 years old, of 2142 G street northwest, was the next victim of the raiders, being captured with 5 quarts of alleged liquor at 2500 G street northwest, and accused of possession of intoxicants.

# Wife Has Two Mates, Annulment Suit Says

Suit for annulment was filed yesterday in District Supreme Court by Clifton Heath, of 1700 Hobart street northwest, against Emma E. Osterman, otherwise known as Emma E. Heath, of 718 Kentucky avenue southeast.

Heath tells the court that he and the defendant went through a marriage ceremony on July 6, 1927, at Alexandria, Va., and that they lived together until December 1 last, when they separated. He alleges that the separation followed his learning that the woman had a husband from whom she had not been divorced. Attorney Henry M. Fowler represents the plaintiff.

# ARMY POST MAY TAKE LADUE FROM DISTRICT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

filled, ordinarily, by the advancement of the assistant chief of engineers, Brig. Gen. Herbert Deakyne.

This would leave the assistant chief of engineers' post open. Col. Charles W. Kutz, a former Engineer Commissioner of the District, is the next ranking colonel of the Army and Col. Ladue is the second ranking colonel.

Col. Ladue, quiet spoken, modest and retiring, scouted the suggestion that he would be appointed to the post of chief engineer, mentioning both Deakyne and Kutz as men more likely to get the post, and there was no disappointment in his voice as he advanced the names of the other officers. Several of the bright young colonels have set full sail for the job, not only as chief, but of assistant chief of engineers as well, and they have found means to see that War Department officials are aware of the fact that their ambitions are sponsored by persons important both in and out of official life, but Col. Ladue's reputation for thoughtfulness and farsighted vision has caused him to be placed in the forefront of the ranks of those from among whom will be selected the officer for promotion.

Appointment of Col. Ladue to be chief of Engineers of the Army would mean a reorganization of considerable importance to the District government and might have a vitally important effect on matters of immediate public interest to the average District resident.

As Engineer Commissioner, Col. Ladue is a member of the Public Utilities Commission of the District, in which post he has won recognition as a man concerned with the public welfare. It was upon Ladue that representatives of the public pinned their hopes in their battles with the utilities companies before the new Utilities Commission was named. Strange to say, Col. Ladue won his reputation as the "people's representative," despite the fact that he never has given any indication of being a "red" or even a "parlor pink."

Ladue has reorganized the Engineer Department of the District government. One of the changes he instituted was the crea ion of the post of coordinator and chief engineer of the department and the naming of an engineering department project board. The first effects of these two changes are found in the District estimates for 1931 now before the Budget Bureau. In the past the street paving, water, sewer, electric lighting and other departments laid out their programs for the next year independently. The programs of the departments now are brought into relations and coordinated under the project board and coordinator.

Reorganization of the building inspector's department, which has been discussed and talked about ever since the Knickerbocker disaster, but about which little which was effective ever was done, is another matter that has been fostered under Ladue's administration and is provided for in the 1931 District estimates.

Should Col. Ladue be named chief of engineers of the Army it would mean changes, too, in the personnel of the District Zoning Commission and of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, both of which he is a member.


# LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

## *Fashion Conscious*—Even In Mid-Summer!

Today—FASHION is the alpha and omega of everything you buy and wear, everything in your home. It is the thing that determines your choice—it is the thing more than anything else which decides when you shall discard a certain hat, a dress, a color hose, or a rug. And that is why it is so important for you to choose your needs at a store where fashion merchandise is carefully chosen in accordance with what smart people are demanding and wearing. For only when you and your home are authentically fashion-right will it give you maximum service and satisfaction. So we strive to keep this store fashion-conscious every day and much that fashion has approved can be purchased now—in mid-summer at savings—right when you need it.

## Clearance Sale! Sport and "Dressy" Frocks

### Smart Printed Daytime Frocks

*For Shopping and Summer Afternoons*

$2.95

Summer frocks, as cool and pretty as silks, and as easy to launder as a pocket kerchief. Printed voiles, batistes, linen lawns, and piques in scores of lovely patterns and colors. Sleeveless and short sleeved styles with vee or round yokes, contrasting bindings, ruffles, bows and many other interesting and distinctive touches. Women's and misses' sizes.

Daytime Frocks—Third Floor.

*Are Here in Smart Sport, Street and Afternoon Models at Timely Reductions—In 2 Departments—Sports and Inexpensive Dress Shop*

$7.95

Vacationing over the week-ends—or are you taking several weeks? Here are just the little frocks you will need—not only for golf and tennis, but for lazy afternoons and cool evenings boating or dancing at smart resorts.

*White and Pastel Shades for Tan Skins*

—are here in abundance! Washable flat crepes, tailored georgettes, plain and printed chiffons and washable prints with shoe-string lacing, hand-embroidery, smocking, pleats and frills. Frocks for the miss, 14 to 20; for women, 36 to 44, and for little women, 14½ to 20½.

Sports Shop—Second Floor.

### Entire Stock of Fiber Furniture

*At Mid-Summer Clearance Prices*

Selected fiber Suites—new 1929 models—richly finished and upholstered—featured tomorrow.

**Fiber Suites, 25% Off**

Gracefully designed models hand woven of selected fiber, equipped with double spring cushions and upholstered in colorful cretonne.

| | |
|---|---|
| Models That Were $150 Now..$112.50 | Models That Were $89 Now....$66.75 |
| Models That Were $98 Now.....$73 | Models That Were $75 Now....$56.25 |

**Other Suites, 25% off**

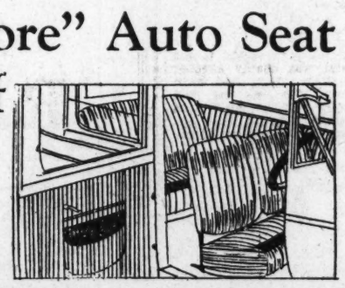
Good looking, hand woven fiber suites that have the appearance of stick willow—with automobile spring filled cushions. Finished in Saxon green, mellow grey, mango red and Milan green.

| | |
|---|---|
| Models That Were $45 Now....$33.75 | Models That Were $59 Now....$44.25 |
| Models That Were $49 Now....$36.75 | Models That Were $65 Now....$49.75 |

Novelty Furniture—Fifth Floor.

### Sale! "Biltmore" Auto Seat Covers ¼ Off

*Were $13.95, Now*



$8.95

For these 1929 models: Whippet 4-door and 2-door sedans, Chevrolet 4-door sedans, Hudson 4-door sedans, Essex 4-door sedans, Nash 4-door sedans, models 440, 420, 470.

### Chintz and Cretonne Pillows, ⅓ Off

Plump, square pillows that help make summer loafing a real pleasure! Demiglazed chintzes in smart patterns, and gay cretonnes, filled with soft kapok. Ideal for the summer cottage and canoe. Were originally $1.50 each. $1

Upholstery—Fifth Floor.

### Lovely Dinner Service for 12

*A Choice of Two Handsome Patterns*

$16.95

Picture a soft ivory china with blue border as a background for wild rose sprays; then add a gold hair line—that's one pattern! The other is just as lovely—roses and forget-me-nots on a tan border.

China—Sixth Floor.

### *Mid-Summer Clearance of* Summer Rugs

Well-known makes that are remarkable values at these reduced prices! Buy for now and next year!

*Crex de Luxe Grass Rugs*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9x12. | Were $21.50. | Now | $14.50 |
| 8x10. | Were $19.00. | Now | $13.95 |
| 6x9. | Were $13.50. | Now | $9.50 |

*Handsome Artex Grass Rugs*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9x12. | Were $9.95. | Now | $7.50 |
| 8x10 | Were $9.95. | Now | $7.50 |

*Anoka Grass and Salem Fiber Rugs*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9x12. | Were $9.95. | Now | $6.95 |
| 8x10 and 8.3x10.6. | Were $9.95. | Now | $6.95 |

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

### Mid-Summer Clearance of Timely Men's Wear

*Take These on Your Vacation!*

**300 Fancy SHIRTS 95c**

Slightly mussed, but otherwise in good condition! Collar attached and neckband styles; fancy stripes and neat patterns; broken sizes 14 to 17.

**130 Men's Fancy Shorts, 49c**

Broadcloth and nainsook, in plain colors and fancy stripes; sizes 28 to 38.

**185 Men's Colored Pajamas, $1.29**

Pull-over and middy styles of cool cotton pongee. Sizes A to D.

**150 Fancy Patterned Shirts, $1.29**

Striped and figured shirts of fine washable fabrics; collar attached styles; sizes 14 to 17.

**15 Plain Colored Beach Robes, $2.79**

Broadcloth beach robes that will do for house wear long after the beach season is over.

**150 Men's Smartly Figured Ties, 55c**

Neat and fancy stripes and the new figured ties so much in style; greatly reduced.

**17 Men's Fancy Silk Shirts, $4.95**

Smart patterns in neckband style with collar-to-match. Broken sizes.

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor.

# NEW BOOK PRAISES FATHER OF ZIONISM

## Work Commemorates 25th Year of Movement Started by Herzl.

## JEWISH RESPONSE SEEN

In commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Theodor Herzl, founder of the World Zionist Organization, the New Palestine, official organ of the Zionist Organization of America, has compiled and published the Herzl Memorial Book, containing a comprehensive resume of the life and work of the eminent Hebrew. The specific title of the book is "Theodor Herzl, A Memorial." It will be made available this week to followers of Herzl and the general public.

Meyer W. Weisgal, editor of the memorial volume, declares in his foreword that the book is not only an expression of tribute to the founder of the Zionist movement, but also, in a larger sense, an effort to determine the effect which he had upon Jewish destiny—to survey the consequences of his work upon the Jew as an individual and as a component part of a people striving to regain its nationality in its own land.

**Contributions by Leaders.**

The 320-page volume contains articles by outstanding Zionists covering almost every sphere of Herzl's activity. His colleagues, members of his family, his literary friends and disciples, statesmen with whom he came in contact, artists who portrayed him, men who opposed him, have combined to give a composite picture of the Zionist leader, which helps, to some extent, to an appreciation of the manifold genius of the founder of the world organization.

"In the span of 44 years, Theodor Herzl compacted the activity of several lifetimes," the book declares. "The richness of his life personally was dedicated to Zionism, but it carried him into many fields and attracted variegated friends. Theodor Herzl was not only a statesman; he also was a man of letters. Theodor Herzl was a philosopher, and a humorist as well. He had a scientific mind, but he also appreciated the gifts of sentiment."

Among the features of the volume is a digest of Herzl's three massive diaries, by Maurice Samuel, which contains the many significant passages in full.

The book is appropriately divided in three sections: Theodor Herzl—His Life, Work and Influence; The Writings of Theodore Herzl; 25 Years After. In addition to the Herzl Diaries, the second section contains excerpts of his writings, addresses and messages. Herzl's last message to America, sent to the convention of the Federation of American Zionists, assembled in Cleveland, Ohio, in April, 1904, is printed in full. At this time the agitation with regard to England's offer of a tract of land in East Africa as a haven for suffering Hebrews, was at its height, and Herzl was anxious to clear up any misunderstanding that might have arisen in America with regard to his position. Herzl was deeply affected by the accusation which had been hurled at him charging he had abandoned Palestine and the Zionist ideal. The great struggle that ensued left him in a shattered physical condition.

**Was Born in Hungary.**

Herzl, a Hungarian journalist and dramatist, was born at Budapest, May 2, 1860. In his early life, he was associated largely with Vienna, where he won considerable recognition both as a literary journalist and dramatist. He was deeply stirred by the persecutions of the Jews in his day in Roumania and Russia. While Paris correspondent of a Vienna paper, the Dreyfus affair quickened his previous determination to help solve the Jewish problem. In 1896 he issued a pamphlet which soon appeared in English and other languages, and gave impetus to Zionism, arousing singular enthusiasm chiefly among the masses in Europe and recent emigrants in America. Subsequently, Herzl launched wholeheartedly upon his life's work—the Zionism movement, which had been hailed as the solution of the Jewish problem and attacked by its opponents as the dissolution of Judaism. It proposed the reestablishment of the entire Jewish race in its ancient home—Palestine.

Herzl died in Edlach, July 3, 1904, at the age of 44 years. His early death was caused by his tireless efforts in behalf of the Zionist movement which overtaxed his energies.

# WOMEN TODAY'S

By EARL MINDERMAN

July 28.

THE American stage star so popular with audiences both in this country and in England in her day, Mary Anderson, was born this day, 1859, in Louisville, Ky.

She was signally honored by being chosen for the character of Rosalind in "As You Like It," which play opened the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon in 1883. Her appearance won the plaudits of English critics and she speedily became popular throughout England. Despite her vast popularity on both sides the ocean, she retired from the stage at the age of 28 to marry. After an absence of 27 years, she reappeared on the stage in 1916 for war charity. She was co-author with Robert Hichens of the dramatization of his novel, "The Garden of Allah," produced in 1911.

Other noted actresses born this day include Marie Lohr, Australian star, 1890, and Caroline Heath, wife of the famous English actor, manager and playwright, Wilson Barrett, 1835.

(Copyright, 1929.)

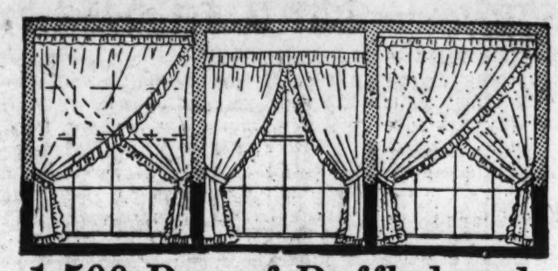

**Removal Sale**
**SPECIAL**
**Any Lamp**
in our window, including shade.
**$4.85**
*A Wonderful Value*
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.
709 13th St. N.W.



300 High Grade Silk Dresses, Reduced to $16, $19, $26

The Busy Corner Kann's Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Charge purchases made now entered on bills rendered September 1st.



**1,500 Prs. of Ruffled and Criss Cross Curtains**

*$1.49, $1.98 and $2.49 Grades at*

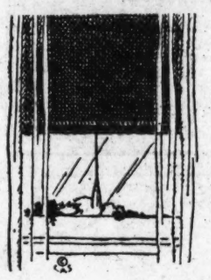
**$1.00 Pr.**

—An unusually lovely collection of summer curtains to sell for so little. Five-piece ruffled styles of sheer marquisette—and criss cross styles of marquisette and of washable cretonnes, with cornice valance. All with tie backs.

*Kann's—Third Floor.*

**Special Sale—98c to $1.25 Window Shades**

**69c Ea.**

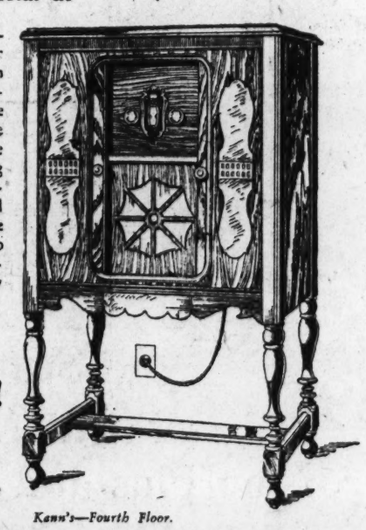


—Four well known makes, exclusive with us—Lakewood Holland, Riverside Oil, Duplex and Cascade Opaque—all mounted on excellent spring rollers—all complete with necessary fixtures. All 3 ft. wide by 5 ft. 9 in. long. A good assortment of colors.

*Kann's—Third Floor.*

**7 Tube All Electric RADIOTROPE**

*With Utah Dynamic Speaker, But Without Tubes—Special at* **$79.50**



—The marvelous 7-tube all electric Radiotrope, known as the Model C Neutrodyne—with one dial control. The cabinet is a de luxe model with sliding panel doors—A machine developed and produced by the United States Radio and Television Corporation. And fully guaranteed.

**$10 Delivers It!**

*Connected to Your Aerial Without Charge*

*Kann's—Fourth Floor.*

**Bridge and Jr. Lamps**

*Complete With Summer Shades*

**$3 Ea.**

—Unusually attractive Bridge and Floor Lamps, in artistic finishes, with heavily weighted decorated bases. Each complete with a pretty shade of decorated parchment paper. Long cord and socket.

**New Glass Boudoir Lamps**

—Beautifully colored glass electric lamps. In attractive shapes, prettily decorated. Each fitted with cord and plug socket. **$1.39**

*Kann's—Third Floor.*

**Blouses**

*Of Crepe de Chine, Handkerchief Linen and Batiste*

**$2.95**

—Cool, sleeveless models of crepe de chine in white, eggshell and green. Also of sheer handkerchief linen and fine batiste. Smart and comfortable for hot summer days. Specially priced.

*Others $3.95 to $5.95 On Sale Neckwear Department*

*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*The Popular*

**Tapestry Bags**

*Special at*

**$1.88**

—Colorful bags, light in weight, neatly made and fitted with inside purse and mirror. Good roomy pouch bags with metal frames, gate frames or simulated shell frames. The ideal bags to carry with summer costumes. Low priced.

*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*First Time Offered!*

**200 Genuine "Universal" Elec. Irons**

*Special at*

**$2.95**

—Here is an offering that will appeal to the value-wise woman—6 pound Electric Irons for only $2.95 each. They are the famous Universal irons of highly polished triple nickel plate, with rounded corners which prevent wrinkling of clothes, guaranteed element, heat-proof stand and long cord.

*Kann's—Third Floor.*

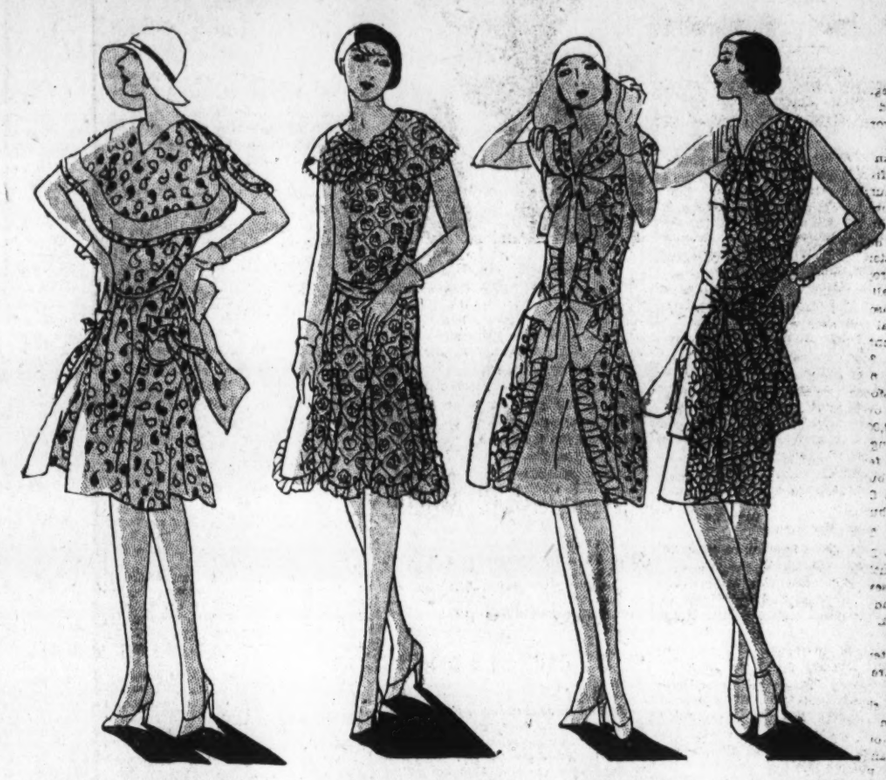
*Special Sale!*

**Attractive Willow Clothes Hampers**

**$2.98 ea.**

—A new shipment of clothes hampers. In shapes to please every one, and colors to fit in with every color scheme. The majority of them gayly decorated with floral designs. All sturdily constructed and complete with cover. Actual $3.98 to $5.98 values!

*Kann's—Third Floor.*



**Cotton Wash Frocks**

*In Cool Printed Flaxons*
*Handkerchief Lawns*
*Checked Ginghams*
*Voiles, Swisses, Batistes*
**$2**

—A new shipment of these charming dresses. Suitable for informal wear in town or country—shopping—country club—sports—and even for afternoon teas or matinees. Smart new styles of gay colorful prints—with self or organdy trimming. Collarless or large collars—Sleeveless, cap or short sleeves—flared, ruffled or pleated skirts. All lovely, all cool and comfortable to wear on hot summer days. Although you will not find all sizes in all styles you will find every size in the assortment as a whole.

***Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes***

*Kann's—Second Floor.*

**3 Sale Groups of Luggage**

**$4.95**

Men's Leather-Lined Traveling Bags
Wardrobe Hat Boxes for Women
Fitted Flapper Boxes—4 Toilet Articles
Round and Square Hat Boxes
Women's Overnight Cases
Double Strap Touring Cases
$47.50 Extra Size Trunk, fully equipped ..... $30

**$9.95**

Large Touring Cases—28-in.
Men's Leather Lined Bags—5-pc. Effects
Men's Double-lock Tan Cases—24 or 26-in.
Wardrobe Hat Boxes
Wardrobe Suit Cases
Women's Round Hat Boxes
Daisy Hat Boxes—very light
Men's Gladstone Bags
Women's Overnight Cases
Men's Double Strap Suit Cases
Fitted Overnight Cases
Men's Collapsible Leather Bags

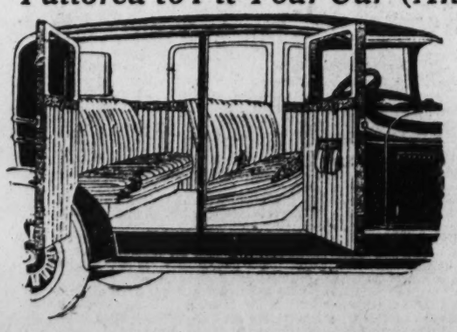
**$14.95**

Leather Wardrobe Suit Cases
Men's Leather-Lined Gladstone Bags
Women's Leather Overnight Cases
Men's Fine Traveling Bags
Leather Wardrobe Hat Boxes
Leather Suit Cases—French sewed edges
Double Strap Touring Cases with tray
Double Strap Leather Suit Cases
Men's Leather Overnight Bags
Women's Fitted Leather Overnight Bags

*Kann's—Fourth Floor.*

**Auto Seat Cover Sets**

*Tailored to Fit Your Car (Any 5-Passenger Car)*



**$20**

*Usually $35 to $50*

—Attractive covers that will protect the upholstery of your car from the dust and sun of summer. The covers will be made to fit your car (any make), of Laidlow slip covering, and will be installed in your car for this price. Good washable covers at the lowest price this season. Place your order now!

*Kann's—Third Floor.*

# ILL VETERANS WAIT FOR HOSPITAL BEDS

### Institutions Full; Mental Cases Are Put Off in Many Instances.

### LEGION HEAD REPORTS

With Government hospitals unable to take care of the load of mentally ill veterans of the World War because of a lack of beds and with hospitals in most of the States overcrowded, many instances of the serious situation confronting these men are found in recent reports to the American Legion. The legion, working in conjunction with the Veterans Bureau and State authorities, is trying to determine the extent of the need of more beds, which Congress failed to provide at the session last winter.

Toledo, Ohio, is taken at random from the reports as a typical American city with a hard working American Legion service organization. Henry B. Herman, secretary of the Lucas County Council of the legion, tells of his attempts to obtain hospitalization for needy cases as follows:

"It usually takes from three to five weeks from the time an application is filed until authority for admission is granted. The delay in receiving hospital care and treatment has resulted in many veterans seeking medical aid elsewhere. Frequently they borrow money on their adjusted service certificates to pay for the attention required."

**Entitled by Law to Care.**

Under the World War veterans' act, 1924, as amended, in section 202, paragraph 10, all veterans mentally ill are entitled to treatment and care in a Government hospital, whether their illness can be traced to their war service or not.

"We gave up a long time ago the idea of obtaining any such thing as emergency treatment under section 202, paragraph 10," Herman says. "On five urgent disability cases (not service connected), during the past four weeks, I have paid the railroad fare of men to the National Military Home in Dayton and the Ohio State Home in Sandusky, preferring that they shift for themselves there rather than see them suffer until committed possibly in a critical condition to a charity hospital."

The situation in Toledo is similar to that in other cities. Figures taken from some recent reports of legion officials on the number of veterans awaiting beds follow:

Philadelphia has a waiting list of 12, Birmingham, 40; Baltimore, 26; Oklahoma City, 30; Boston, 191; Cincinnati, 49; Atlanta, 41; Detroit, 64; New York City, 44; Seattle, 31; Jackson, Miss., 17; Little Rock, 17; Charleston, W. Va., 29; Kansas City, 15; Pittsburg, 24; Cleveland, 35; Charlotte, N. C., 28; Nashville, Tenn., 25; Helena, Mont., 47.

Herman recounts a specific case, and the reply received to his application for a hospital bed follows:

"We are sorry to advise that there are no beds available for this type of disability at the present time and have not been for some time. We will gladly hospitalize him when one is available, but the present outlook makes this seem remote. We will, however, keep his name on our waiting list."

**Some Wait in Jails.**

Herman also states that due to the need for more bed space, many veterans are being discharged from hospitals before they are ready, or not given the treatment, while there, for which they were hospitalized.

Other legion officers are complaining that too many examinations of veterans are resulting in deferred hospitalization. It is alleged they are being marked to return in three to six months for another examination, without an attempt being made to obtain a bed.

Guy M. May, department adjutant of Tennessee, advised recently that two veterans were held in jail in Nashville owing to lack of hospital beds for mental patients.

Albert Duprey, secretary of the Central Claims Bureau of Cleveland, reported recently two men in jail in Cleveland awaiting hospital beds.

Casey M. Jones, West Virginia legion State service officer, recently mentioned three men in jail at Charleston owing to lack of hospital beds.

John A. Hartman, of the Chicago office of the national rehabilitation committee of the legion, recently reported four men in Chicago jails awaiting hospital beds.

The American Legion is continuing its effort to get an added hospital construction bill passed by Congress to take care of the mentally ill veterans.

# Big Textile Strike Feared in England

### Mill Owners and 500,000 Workers Fail to End Dispute.

Manchester England July 27 (A.P.). Half a million cotton operatives will be idle on Monday unless the unforseen happens. Negotiations for settlement of the wage dispute in the Lancashire cotton trade ended in failure today.

The Weavers Amalgamation definitely refused to continue the negotiations with the employers which had lasted through the week and the latter's notice of reduction of wages by 12½ per cent became effective today.

The differences over wages are of long standing. Mill engineers and firemen who are also affected by the wage cuts, agreed to remain at their posts over the week-end on the slim hope that a settlement might permit the wheels to turn as usual on Monday. It was understood that in some cases the owners might open the mills to test the unity of the employes.

# Woman Killed, Three Others Hurt by Train

Anniston, Ala., July 27 (A.P.).—Mrs. Oats Reids was killed instantly and her husband and two children were injured when their automobile was struck by a Southern Railway passenger train at a railway crossing here today.

The accident occurred as the family was en route from Anniston to their home in the western part of the city.

# Authorities of Tulsa Return Stribling Bond

Tulsa, Okla., July 27 (A.P.).—Bond of $250 posted by W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia boxer, folowing his arrest here yesterday on a charge of piloting his airplane recklessly over Tulsa, was returned today without any explanation.

No charge appeared on the Municipal Court docket.

# A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

**RIGHT AND WRONG.**
By HAYDEN PEARSON.

Right and wrong is funny things. I guess a lot of things is all right when you grow up that are wrong when you are youn'. Last week ma had pa tan me cause I told a fib and skipped school to go in swimming.

But yesterday afternoon when ma saw Mrs. Donlon coming to call, who she don't like, she told me to go to the door and say my mother has gone in town and won't be back till very late tonight. I asked ma if that wasn't a lie and she said no Johnny desprate situations require a desprate remedy. Perhaps its like the time I ate a whole jar of cookies out to grandmas and I had to take two teaspoonfuls of castor oil instead of one.

The minister says we look at things different according to the way the shoe fits. My new shoes hurt like everything and I told ma it ain't helithy for me to ware them, but I have to at church.

Last week I found out that you have to be careful when you say things as well as what you say. A while ago pa said you ain't smart like me, Johnny. You take after your mother's side. Instead of being a lawyer like I hoped, I'm afraid you haven't brains enough, so you'll have to be a preacher.

A little while after that the minister came to call and he said well, Johnny, my little feller, what are you going to be when you grow up to be a great big man. I said pa wanted me to be a lawyer, but he says I ain't got brains enough, so I'll have to be a preacher like you.

That was the time pa broke the strap while he was likking me and he couldn't hurt me a bit with the short pieces. Oh hell, pa said, go ahead in swimming. It's getting so these days it ain't safe for a man to open his mouth.

That night at supper ma said Henry, let this be a lesson to you not to speak litely of serious matters. Pa said I will.

(Copyright, 1929.)

# *Skins Must Be Protected From Rapid Sun-Tanning*

### Beauty Houses Prepare Special Lotions, Creams and Powders to Prevent Injury From Rays and Wind—Lamps May be Used.

By REGINA KELLEY.

All this furore about real and ready-made tans might lead one to suspect that the fair Elaine girls would not be invited out any more, that they might just as well resign themselves to being the lilly maids who are doomed to pine away at home home while those modish young bloods, Tom, Dick and Harry, dance with the dusky skinned damsels. However, recent surveys of the smart ladies spending pleasant evenings on the roof gardens have proved that pale hands are still loved and that white shoulders and arms are in the majority. All of which leads to the conclusion that there are a great many who do not tan gracefully, or at all.

The vogue for health is, of course, responsible for the tan fad. The beneficial rays of the sun have performed veritable miracles too widely recognized to need any exposition. And yet these same rays can do serious harms to certain kinds of skin, and doctors are giving voice to warnings to know the epidermis before exposure to real or synthetic sunshine. There are certian kinds of skin that can be tanned only after a prolonged series of short exposures; and there is another group which can not acquire a tan at all.

Those who have had severe cases of sunburn that amount to sun poisoning know that it is just as painful and just as serious as a burning caused by actual contact with a flame, that it takes years for the skin to return to its normal condition, and that frequently the texture is never the same. Hence, the lass with a delicate skin should use preventive measurs.

**Judicious Exposure to Ray Lamps.**

Freckles are nearly always an unwanted addition to a sun exposure among those with a tender or semi-tender skin. Persons have been overheard calling freckles cute, and whether they are or not is beside the question, since no modern maid over 25 aspires to cuteness. Judicious exposures to ray lamps are said to give an eventual tan without freckles, if it be possible for the persons to be tanned at all. Here again the doctors are issuing warnings. Directions as to the length of time a person should be exposed to these rays should be followed with the precision of the multiplication table. As the layman frequently does not realize how the rays are concentrated in these lamps, it is deemed best that all but the very tough of skin should first seek the advice of an expert.

For outdoor life there are ways of preventing severe doses of freckles and sunburn besides keeping in the shade. Nearly all the famous beauty houses have achieved lotions and creams and powders which actually succeed in protecting the skin. Helena Rubenstein has a liquid powder which will stay on even while the wearer is swimming and can be removed later by soap and water or cleansing cream. This liquid powder is for normal or oily skins. For dry skins—and those are usually very susceptible to burning—she has a sun and windproof cream which is absorbed by the skin and protects and nourishes it at the same time. Over this may be used her special powder in any tone desired, which contains certain ingredients that deflect the rays of the sun.

Loud praises have been heard of the protective lotions and creams that have been put out by Dorothy Gray. One enthusiastic user of this brand recently spent a whole day by the sea exposed to the rays of the sun all the time, and did not get the slightest bit burnt.

Elizabeth Arden has her alluring product called Protecto, a creamy powder about the consistency of Hollandaise sauce, which one spreads on the skin with a little wooden paddle, for all the world like the application of mustard to a ham sandwich. This stuff is a lovely flesh tint and has been proved waterproof and protecting by day, and also gives a pleasing finish to the arms and shoulders for evening.

These and other successful lotions can be purchased at most department and drug stores, but if you can manage to get to town and in the vicinity of Fifth avenue, it would be wise to make a visit to the headquarters of your favorite brand of beauty aids and get expert opinion as to the type of lotion or cream that is best for your skin.

**Simple Remedies for Sunburn.**

For an unpremeditated exposure to the sun, far from your lovely lotions, you might try a liberal application of vinegar, which does not prevent a sunburn but deprives it of its most painful qualities. Vociferous praises have been sung about the virtues of a product that is little advertised, but can be obtained in most drug stores. It is called "Obtundia," and not only aids in the curing, but has properties that act as a local anesthetic and allays the pain immediately. It comes in a tube like tooth paste. An old-fashioned and successful remedy is the repeated application of bandages soaked in a solution of bicarbonate of soda. This does not give relief as soon as applied, but hastens the cure and frequently prevents blisters if applied immediately to any kind of burn.

# *ST. LOUIS AVIATORS NOW IN THIRD WEEK*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the St. Louis Robin is running just as efficiently as the day they took off and were confident they would be able to complete the third week in the air which they started today.

The flight, sponsored by the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, started two weeks ago this morning as a test of the engine. This goal was set by the company.

**Earnings Mount Rapidly.**

The earnings of the fliers were rapidly mounting toward the $15,000 mark tonight. Their compensation, which started after they broke the record, is piling up at the rate of $116 between them for each hour they remain aloft. This is in addition to hundreds of presents donated by St. Louis fans.

Minneapolis, July 27 (A.P.).—The sixth day of their endurance refueling flight was begun tonight by Owen Haughland and Capt. P. L. Crichton, in the monoplane The Minnesota. They went up at 6:40 p. m. last Monday and at 10:40 o'clock tonight had completed 124 hours of flying.

Houston, Tex., July 27 (A.P.).—Two Houston fliers, untired by nearly ten days in the air, ended their attempt to better the refueling endurance flight record of the St. Louis Robin today when motor trouble forced down their monoplane Billion Dollar City.

The motor went dead as the result of a connecting rod wrist pin working loose and damaging a cylinder. Black smoke belched from the plane when the motor stopped, leading observers on the ground to fear for a moment that the ship had caught fire. Joe Glass, who was at the controls, brought the plane down in a faltering glide to an easy landing.

**Aloft 233 Hours.**

The Billion Dollar City had been aloft 233 hours and 12 seconds, this time having been exceeded only by the St. Louis Robin and the California endurance plane Angeleno.

Glenn L. Loomis, copilot, was taking a nap when the motor stopped. The sudden silence brought him to his feet.

"For one frantic second I had a notion to go outside and try to start the motor by kicking the propellor," he said.

Loomis was nearly deaf when he stepped from the plane. Glass could hear fairly well, but was bothered by a roaring in his ears from the constant hum of the motor for nearly ten days.

"It's a chinch, this endurance flying," said Glass. "It all depends on the ship, not the men.

"I feel great. Wish we had another ship ready to take off right this minute. We got plenty of sleep and plenty to eat."

The twice-downed endurance fliers will make a third try for a world record within two weeks. They plan to use their same Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, the Billion Dollar City, but a new motor will be installed.

"The third time," they agree, "must be a charm."

A few hours after being forced down today they were in conference with their backer, Harry Stewart, talking over plans for the third attempt.

# MORE NEGRO WOMEN WORK IN INDUSTRY

### Enrollment in Agriculture Is Substantially Cut, Census Figures Show.

### MEDIUM WEEK WAGE $22

"Negro Women in Industry in Fifteen States," a bulletin just issued by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, the result of researches by Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, editor of the bureau, disclosed a decrease in gainful employment of from 2,013,981 in 1910 to 1,571,289 in 1920. This discrepancy is thought to be due to the fact that the earlier census was taken at harvest time, when colored women were engaged in agricultural pursuits, while the latter was taken in April.

The 52 per cent enrolled in agricultural pursuits at the earlier census was reduced to 39 per cent in the decade. But in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits, in trade and transportation, professional and clerical work there were marked increases of employment, the only other decrease being shown in domestic and personal service, from 853,387 to 790,631. This falling away from the traditional pursuits of negro women was the cause of the special survey.

**Increase in Manufacturing.**

At the earlier census 11 out of 20 negro women employed were engaged in agriculture. But in the newer industrial pursuits, in the States surveyed, aside from this employment, and such pursuits as sweeping and cleaning, hotel and restaurant work, there were found exceptional increases in Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri, especially in manufacturing. Virginia had 5,032 colored women so engaged in 1920; Illinois, 1,533 in 1924; Missouri, 1,154 in 1922, and Kentucky, 1,127 in 1921.

Altogether in the States studied there were surveyed 682 establishments employing 17,134 colored women outside of traditional racial pursuits, 312 of which establishments were mercantile and manufacturing. The women were engaged in manufacture of clothing, chemicals, candy, canned goods, glass, house furnishings, metal products, paper and paper products, bags, cordage and twine, cotton yards goods, hosiery and knit goods, cigars and tobacco, boxes and crates, lumber and veneer, glue, leather, millinery, rubber, scientific instruments and toilet goods.

**Hours of Work Described.**

There were 13.6 per cent who worked 8 hours and less, 7.3 per cent less than 9 hours, 39.4 per cent less than 10 hours, 36.8 per cent less than 12 hours, and 3.1 per cent more than 12 hours. The median highest weekly wage in industry for colored women was $22.35 for making and stuffing sausage, and the lowest, for 33 women in one sweatshop, $3.85 a week. The median of the highest year's earnings was $860 in Kansas and the lowest median $288 in Mississippi.

All but 6 per cent of the women gainfully employed were under 50 years of age, 30 per cent of them single, 39 per cent married, and 29 per cent separated from their husbands or divorced. A summary of the survey indicated "slow but distinct industrial progress." The industry in which the greatest stability of employment was indicated was tobacco, with a marked degree in hosiery and knit goods, paper and paper products, glass and wood products.

# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Saturday, July 27.

ARRIVE SATURDAY.

Statenham, from Rotterdam.
Dresden, from Bremen.

SAILS SUNDAY.

Leviathan, for Southampton.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Sac City, for Rotterdam.
Cathamet, for Accra.
Maine, for Cape Town.
Exton, for Genoa.
America, for Bremen.
Austoard, for Barcelona.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Republic, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Carmania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
New York, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Manuel Calvo, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Monday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
De Grasse, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Arabic, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Albertic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Thuringia, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.


*Enjoy* New York
Stop at a
Bing & Bing Hotel

Finest residential locations, perfect, quick transportation to busiest centers. 1, 2, 3 room suites of the best types at moderate rates. Write for further details.

*The* ALDEN
225 CENTRAL PARK WEST
(Corner 82nd Street)
Directly overlooking the broad sweep of Central Park.

*The* MARCY
720 WEST END AVENUE
(N. E. corner 95th Street)
On exclusive West End Avenue, one block from Broadway and Riverside Drive.

*The* CARDINAL
243 WEST END AVENUE
(N. W. corner 71st Street)
Two blocks from both Riverside Drive and Broadway.

*The* BERKLEY
170 WEST 74th STREET
(Near Broadway)
An exclusive location near Broadway, West End Avenue and Riverside Drive.

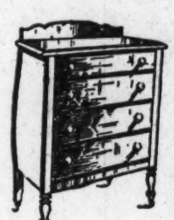
HOTEL ST. GEORGE
CLARK ST.-BROOKLYN
On aristocratic old Brooklyn Heights, 4 minutes to Wall St., 15 to Times Square.



THE HUB—7TH & D STS. N.W. THE HUB—7TH & D STS. N.W.

# August Furniture Sale

Metal Crib
Brown enamel finish, adjustable side and spring attached ..... $6.98
50c a Week



Chest of Drawers
Made of golden oak nicely finished ..... $7.98
50c a Week

MAHOGANY FINISHED Desk
Useful as well as ornamental. Complete with drawer ..... $5.98

$5 Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator

50c a Week Pays for Any Refrigerator—The Hub

$69.00 White Frost Refrigerator *Special Price* $39.75 Less $5.00 Allowance AUGUST SALE $34.75
Priced at one-half its regular selling price. Made of metal, full round with revolving food shelves.

$29.00 Cavalier Refrigerator *Special Price* $23.75 Less $5.00 Allowance AUGUST SALE $18.75
Handsome hardwood case, with three compartments. Generous size. A most satisfactory style for the average size family.

$14.75 Cavalier Refrigerator *Special Price* Less $5.00 Allowance AUGUST SALE $9.75
This style iced from top. Generous ice capacity. Nicely made and finished. One shelf in food chamber.

50c a Week—THE HUB

Fiber Baby Carriage
A comfortably designed carriage with steel gearing and rubber-tired wheels. Specially priced.. $14.95
50c a Week

Fiber Stroller
A smartly styled stroller of natural finish, durable fiber, rubber-tired steel wheels ... $10.95
50c a Week

Kitchen Cabinet
Aluminoid top; tilting bin and other features .... $18.95
50c a Week

No Interest Charges on Any Radio

$10 Down Delivers Any Radio

$139.50 Less Tubes

$119.50 Less Tubes

PHILCO HIGHBOY—A distinctive cabinet furnished with a balanced Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Philco Acoustic Equalizer; built-in half-doors are out of the way when the set is in use. Butt walnut side panels. SCREEN GRID. Less Tubes— $139.50

Table Model (Less Tubes) $67.00
Electro-Dynamic Speaker $32.50

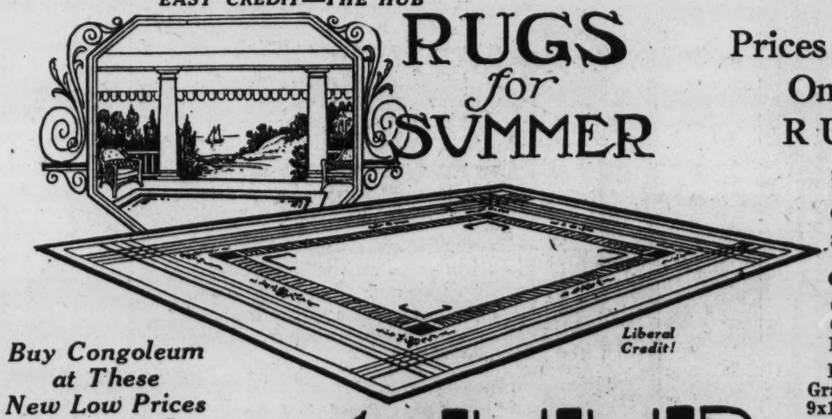
PHILCO LOWBOY—Open-face cabinet, with oriental walnut raised side panels and set-back. Bird's-eye maple center panel. Philco attached Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Philco Acoustic Equalizers. SCREEN GRID. Less Tubes— $119.50

Nuetrodyne Plus and Screen Grid Philco Radios—On Credit—The HUB

Philco Table model—SCREEN GRID Chassis, complete with a carefully matched Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker. In tone, quality, selectivity and sensitivity this model is equal to the finest receiver which science can build. Less tubes ..... $99.50

EASY CREDIT—THE HUB

RUGS for SUMMER



Liberal Credit!

Prices Slashed On All RUGS

9x12-ft. Imported Grass Rug $3.19
8x10-ft. Imported Grass Rug $2.29
6x9 Imported Grass Rugs $1.79
Delhi and Anoka Grass Rugs—Reduced.
9x12 ft. Special .... $8.65
8x10—$7.85
9x12 ft. or 8¼x10½ ft. Reversible Fiber Rugs— $9.85
9x12 ft. or 8x10 ft. Reversible Grass Rugs $11.85

Buy Congoleum at These New Low Prices
Congoleum-make. Perfect Rugs with Borders, variety of patterns and colors. 9x12 feet room size ..... $4.98
8-4 Felt-Base, guaranteed perfect, Floor Covering, cut from full rolls. Sq. yd..... 35c
8-4 Inlaid Linoleum. No seconds. Cut from full rolls. Sq. yd. 95c

The HUB
Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

# 156 FILM ASPIRANTS VIE IN POST CONTEST

### Final Group of 29 Will Be Shown at Fox Theater for Week.

### WINNERS TO BE CHOSEN

With 156 Post readers having film tests displayed on the screen of the Fox Washington Theater, relatives and friends of these contestants are crowding in that playhouse each week to see how their favorites compare with others in the competition.

The program, which began yesterday and continues daily through August 2, will show the results of the screen test of the final group of 29 persons. From August 2 to 10, the films of the ten chosen as winners will be shown on all regular programs, after which they will be sent to New York for review by Fox Film officials.

If one or more of the entrants in this unique contest should represent a type desirable to these famous motion picture producers, Washington may place a new star in the movie firmament.

The names of those whose pictures will be shown on the Fox screen during the week beginning today are: Freddie Milkie, Jacques Maugaine, Marian Hess, Richard Coglan, Walter Baker, Edward Stahl, Christine Lecarpentier, Theodosia Lowry, and Dallas Barnett, Samuel Raymond, Mary Murray, Zella Cofer, Maye King, Alice King, Helen Kormen, Jack Cordell, Lucie Tucker, Lorna Moyer, Charlotte Booth, Carolyn Wilson, Mary Parsons, Peggy O'Neill, Louise Armstrong, Helen Coxen, Cameo Kerby, Nicholas Trayfors, Esther Leenov, Hodard Moore and Winifred Canty.

## Washington's Kin Finds 16 Books

### Rare Volume From Libraries of Virginia Families Brought Here.

Sixteen newly discovered books from the libraries of Wakefield, Kenmore, Stratford, Marmion and other homes of the Washington, Lee, Lewis, Fitzhugh and related eminent families of Virginia were brought to Washington last week by Henry Woodhouse, collector and president of the Aerial League of America. In the collection were "The Duties of Man," published early in the seventeenth century which bore the signatures of Col. Augustine Washington, father of George Washington, and of Col. Thomas Lee, founder of Stratford Hall.

Another book on ethical principles, dated 1629, carried the names of Col. Thomas Lee, and still another bore the writing of "Lighthorse" Harry Lee, father of Gen. Robert E. Lee, on a flyleaf.

The books were discovered recently by Mrs. Catherine Lewis Knog-Gore, great-great-granddaughter of Betty Washington, only sister of George Washington, on a shelf at her farm, "Echo Dell," at Dogue, King George County, about 23 miles from Fredericksburg, Va. They are being kept at Woodhouse's apartment at the Willard.

## 400 Capital Elks Go to Convention

### Two Bands and Drill Team to Accompany Them to Hagerstown.

Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. E. will send a delegation of 400 to the ninth annual tristate Elks convention to be held August 19, 20 and 21 at Hagerstown, Md. This delegation will be augmented by a band of 40 pieces, a clown band of 15 and a drill team of 30 members. They will participate in the parade Wednesday, August 21.

Delegates of the Washington lodge to the convention are Edwin S. Fuller, George C. Wathen, Robert F. Crowley, H. S. Nichols and George Espensheld. Alternates are A. F. Zimmerman, Fred Delbold, John H. Peake, F. S. Betz and Arthur A. Reimer.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Gov. Budd of Delaware, Representative Fred Zihlman of Maryland and Vice President Curtis will be among the honored guests at the convention. Lodges to be represented at the convention are Baltimore, Cumberland, Frostburg, Frederick, Salisbury, Crisfield, Towson, Hagerstown, Wilmington and Washington.


**STUDEBAKER**

*Ask Us to Let You Drive It*

Phones: Potomac 1631 Decatur 686

$2.50 ROUND TRIP $2.50

EXCURSION to SHENANDOAH CAVERNS, VA.

SUNDAY, August 4th, 1929

SPECIAL TRAIN of First-Class Coaches and Parlor Car:

Lv. Washington (Union Station) ..... 9:00 A. M.
Lv. Washington (7th St. Sta.) 9:05 A. M.
Lv. Alexandria..... 9:17 A. M.
Lv. Manassas..... 9:55 A. M.

Special Train stops at Caverns entrance.

Special admission to Caverns $1.

*Many outstanding features in these beautiful Caverns—Dry Walks, electrically illuminated.*

*Dinner and refreshments served at Caverns Inn.*

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

City Ticket Office, 1510 H st. nw. Telephones National 1665-1466, or Union Station or 7th Street Station.



PHONE NATIONAL 5220 — "AT SEVENTH AND K" — THE DEPENDABLE STORE

# Now for Three Busy Closing Days of July Clearance!

Clearance of 69c Stamped Goods **25c**

Such useful articles as Scarfs, Centers, Bedroom Sets, Rompers, etc. Few of a kind, but unusual values.

Art Department—Third Floor.

"AT SEVENTH AND K" **GOLDENBERG'S** WASHINGTON'S POPULAR STORE CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

$1.49 Linen Lunch Cloths **$1.00**

Large size (52x66 inch) all-linen crash cloths with pretty novelty colored borders.

Main Floor.

# Sensational Clearaway of Odd Furniture

Here's where we say "Good Bye" to all odd suites and separate pieces, floor samples and few-of-a-kind furniture left in the wake of our July Clearance! Prices reduced one-third to nearly one-half for final and absolute clearaway! Make the most of this extraordinary saving opportunity—and Buy on Our Budget Plan. No Interest or Extras!

*Use Our Budget Plan*

## Wonderful Values in METAL BEDS

To the many homes which have been intending to purchase an extra bed or beds—this opportunity for savings of half will be welcome indeed. Various sizes and finishes.

| $10.00 Beds | $12.00 Beds |
|---|---|
| **$5.00** | **$7.95** |
| **$16.00 Beds** | **$19.00 Beds** |
| **$9.95** | **$11.95** |

Furniture Store—Across the Street.

## $19.95 Imperial Edge Mattress

55-pound layer felt. Three rows of imperial-stitched edge. Covered with attractive art ticking; in all regular sizes. **$14.77**

## $275 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Four artistic designs! All are of sturdy dust-proof construction with handsomely matched burl walnut veneers on tops and fronts. Choice of semi-poster or straight return beds, with attractive shaded lacquer finish. **$197**

$19.95 Chair **$14.77**

Mohair seat, button upholstery. Back upholstered in figured jacquard.

## $169 Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

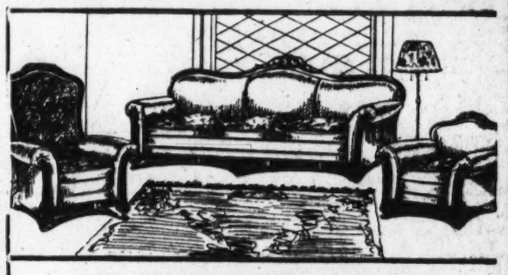
—Jacquard velour-covered suite—for either a roomy house or small apartment. The cozy davenport opens into a comfortable large bed—and both the fireside and wing chairs have reversible spring-filled cushions. **$127**

## $169 Dining Room Suite

Buffet with silver drawer—semi-enclosed china cabinet—enclosed serving table—oblong extension table—arm-chair and five side chairs—of gumwood with rich matched walnut veneers, finished in lacquer. **$127**

$13.00 Chair **$7.77**

Comfortable and durable Boudoir Chair. Choice of cretonne coverings.



## $219 Three-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Outside backs covered with mohair in this beautiful suite. Empress chair, club chair, and sofa with exposed carved frame—all with reversible cushions of contrasting moquette. **$167**

## $1.25 Seamless Sheets

Every sheet is perfect! Crisp, fresh sheets of heavy round thread sheeting cotton. Hand torn and ironed. 81x90 inch size. **88c**

**$1.69 High Grade Sheets** — Double bed length quality sheets. Free from starch or dressing. 81x99 inch size. **$1.29**

**39c Bleached Pillowcases** — Of fine quality pillowcase cotton. Buy a generous supply tomorrow. Size 42x36 inches. **25c**

**15c Unbleached Cotton** — Good for covering ironing boards, and for miscellaneous household purposes. Close woven quality. 36-inches wide. **9¾c**

**$1.50 White Dimity Bed Spreads** — Made for single beds, high grade and sturdy. Size 63x90 inches. **$1.19**

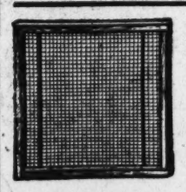
**$2 White Dimity Bed Spreads** — Standard quality spreads of full size. Just right for double beds. Size 80x96 inches. **$1.49**

**$5 Brocade Rayon Bed Spreads** — Prettily designed spread in rose, blue, gold and orchid with scalloped edges. Full length, 80x105 inches. **$2.88**

**16c Bleached Muslin** — A soft finish close woven quality muslin, suitable for many domestic purposes. **12½c**

Goldenberg's—Domestics—Main Floor.

## Emphatic Savings in Tomorrow's Sale of Housewares

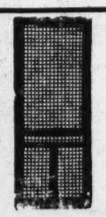


*Clearance!* **Window Screens**

Perfect quality extension window screens — have easy sliding frames and galvanized wire screening.

Size 24 inches high; opens to 33 in. wide **47c**

Size 30 ins. high; opens to 33 inches wide **59c**



**Screen Doors** **$1.98**

Natural wood "Continental frames — 4 inches wide finished with varnish. Galvanized wire filler.

**Galcote Garbage Cans**

*Guaranteed Against Leakage*

4 gal. size **69c**

6 gal. size **85c**

8 gal. size **$1**

*Our Entire Stock of*

## LAWNMOWERS *at Big Reductions!*

To effect a quick clearance of all remaining Lawn Mowers, we've made sharp reductions from regular prices. All are high-grade Lawn Mowers, fully guaranteed, and at these reductions you save a great deal of money.

*Sale Limited to Stock on Hand.*

| | |
|---|---|
| $6.24 Dependable plain-bearing Lawn Mowers, 14-inch size. Now.... | $4.98 |
| $6.49 Dependable plain-bearing Lawn Mowers, 16-inch size. Now.... | $5.29 |
| $7.49 Perfection 4-blade, ball-bearing Lawn Mowers, 14-inch size. Now.. | $5.98 |
| $7.98 Perfection 4-blade, ball-bearing Lawn Mowers, 16-inch size. Now.. | $6.98 |
| $10.98 De Luxe highest quality, ball-bearing Lawn Mowers, 14-inch size. Now ..... | $7.98 |
| $11.98 De Luxe highest quality, ball-bearing Lawn Mowers, 16-inch size. Now ..... | $8.49 |

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

**$2.98 Garden Hose** **$2.39**

U. S. Rubber Co.'s double braided hose. Every foot guaranteed. Brass coupling included.

50 Ft. Length **$4.75**

**$1.19 Garden Trellis** **79c**

Attractively made and strong. Choice of 2 designs. In white. Limited quantity.

**Liquid Veneer Floor Mop** **79c**

Triangle shape dry chemically-treated or oil-treated style. Complete with long handle.

**Regular 69c Floor Brooms** **49c**

4 sewed, good quality sweeping brooms.

## A Timely Mid-Summer Sale of Turkish Towels

*In Three Remarkable Underpriced Groups!*

| 23c Towels | 35c Towels | 45c Towels |
|---|---|---|
| Size 18x38 | Size 20x40 | Size 23x46 |
| **18c** | **26c** | **36c** |
| 6 for $1.05 | 6 for $1.49 | 6 for $1.98 |

Buy them by the dozen in this big event—for the savings are obvious—and this is the time of the year when you need so many bath towels. All are of heavy double thread weave—soft and absorbent. White with colored borders at 18c and 36c—solid pastel shades at 26c and 36c.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

## Entire Stock of Porch Awnings

*Now Greatly Underpriced!*

Take advantage of these startling reductions! These awnings are of good, serviceable quality in khaki with green painted stripes. Mounted on strong galvanized pipe frame. Complete with hardware and rope. Four sizes:

| | |
|---|---|
| $7.50 Awnings, 5 Ft. Wide... $5.00 | $7.50 Awnings, 6 Ft. Wide... $6.00 |
| $10.98 Awnings, 8 Ft. 6 In. Wide .. $8.50 | $16.98 Awnings, 15 Ft. Wide .. $12.50 |

## Deep Reductions on Rugs and Floor Coverings

### Choice of Our Entire Stock of MARIE ANTOINETTE RUGS

*At Exactly Wholesale List Prices. All Sizes to Match*

| 27x54 Inches | 3x6 Ft. Size | 6x9 Ft. Size |
|---|---|---|
| $1.95 | $2.95 | $8.55 |
| **6x12 Ft. Size** | **8x10 Ft. Size** | **9x12 Ft. Size** |
| $11.40 | $12.55 | $13.75 |

### Clearance Sale of Grass Rug

*Cool, Attractive Patterns at Rare Savings!*

| 27x54 In. Size | 9x12 Ft. Size | 6x9 Ft. Size |
|---|---|---|
| 39c | $2.50 | $1.97 |

### ROOM SIZE AXMINSTER RUGS

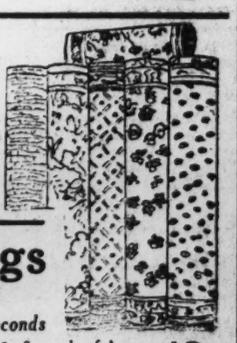
Choice! 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 at Each Price!

| Regularly $35 Value | $42.50 and $45 Qualities | $47 and $49 Qualities |
|---|---|---|
| $24 | $33 | $39 |

Wide range of attractive patterns and desirable colorings. All are seamless. Some seconds.

### Armstrong's and Nairn's Inlaid Linoleums

| Regular $1.39 & $1.50 Grades | Regular $1.65 & $1.75 Grades | Regular $2.25 & $2.45 Inlaid |
|---|---|---|
| Splendid assortment of new patterns. Bring measurements. | Exceptional value—and a good choice of designs. Bring measurements. | Choice of forty new patterns at this very special price. |
| $1.00 Sq. Yd. | $1.35 Sq. Yd. | $1.79 Sq. Yd. |



### Felt-Base Floor Coverings

1-3 to Nearly 1-2 Below Regular

*Save 23c to 37c on Every Square Yard Because They're Sold as Seconds*

| 50c Grade Floor Covering, Square Yard | 60c Grade Floor Covering, Square Yard | 69c Seconds of Armstrong Felt Base, Square Yard |
|---|---|---|
| 27c | 38c | 42c |

Hodges $12.95 to $14.95 **All-Fiber Rugs**

9x12 Size **$7.50** Rare Values

Genuine Hodges All-fiber Rugs, seamless and durable for Summer use. Choice of 33 attractive patterns in the most wanted color combinations. All are 9x12-ft. room size.

**"Lane" Cedar Chests Offered at About ½ Price**

$18.75 $22.50 $29

Sample line slightly marred. Over 15 different styles at these remarkable savings.

Fourth Floor.

### 4 Groups of Window Shades Underpriced

| 79c Perfect American Holland Shades | 65c Perfect Opaque Shades | 79c Flat-Finish Holland Shades | $1.55 Sunfast Holland Shades, Each |
|---|---|---|---|
| 62c | 48c | 48c | 90c |
| | Size 3x6 feet. White and ecru. | Slight seconds. White or ecru. Size 3x6 feet. | Slight seconds. Size 3x6 feet. Ecru only. |

Downstairs Store.

*Rugs, Floor Coverings and Household Articles Sold on Our Budget Plan*

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

$8 $10
ROBES
$5.85

These Robes are unusually attractive and a very special value at this price. Rayons, Broadcloths, Piques, Nusilk and a variety of other fine materials. Each Robe is neatly trimmed. Plain shades and figured effects. Small to extra large sizes.

Raleigh Ha[illegible]dasher
1310 F

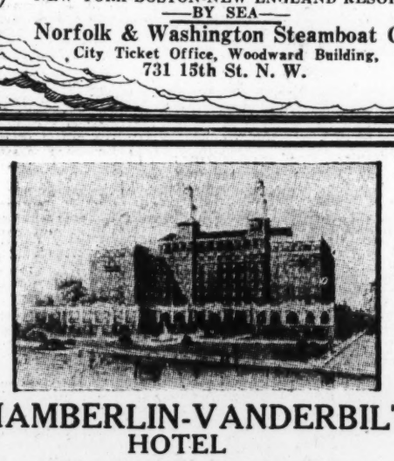
*How Rashes do Itch!*

BATHE them freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and after a few treatments the rash disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
*Address:* "Cuticura," Dept. 16T, Malden, Mass.

Nearby Salt Water Resorts

Old Point Comfort
Virginia Beach
Ocean View
Overnight Ride by Water
From Washington
LOW RATE ON AUTOMOBILES WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY PASSENGERS
SPECIAL TICKETS
Including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations
NEW YORK-BOSTON-NEW ENGLAND RESORTS
—BY SEA—
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office, Woodward Building,
731 15th St. N. W.



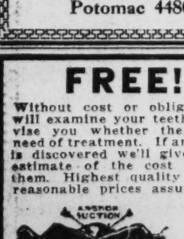
CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT HOTEL
OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.
*A PERMANENT RATE*
OF $8.00 PER DAY
*AMERICAN PLAN*

SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS *From Washington*
TRANSPORTATION VIA NORFOLK & WASHINGTON LINE
STATEROOM AND HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
FRIDAY TO MONDAY SATURDAY TO TUES. $25.35 Each Additional Day $8.00
ONE (1) WEEK $65.35
INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
GEO. C. MINNIGERODE, *Washington Representative,* 1501 K St. Tel. Natl. 3563
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co City Ticket Office, 731 15th St. Tel. Natl. 1520.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guarant. Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

COULD anything be more pleasant to the traveler than to find a hotel where he can really be "at home." *All the comfort and ease of home will be found at the Fairfax.*
The Service Is The Best
Moderate Rates
*The Fairfax*
*A Residential Hotel of Distinction*
2100 Massachusetts Ave.
Potomac 4480

FREE!!
Without cost or obligation we will examine your teeth and advise you whether they are in need of treatment. If any trouble is discovered we'll give you an estimate of the cost of fixing them. Highest quality work at reasonable prices assured.



$10
$15
$20
Gold Crown and Bridge Work
Per Tooth, $6 and $8, Guaranteed
All Graduate Dentists. Oral Hygienist and Maids in Attendance. Pain Preventive Methods Used. Large, Comfortable Offices.
Terms of Payment May Be Arranged.
DR. FREIOT
407 7th St. N.W.
Entrance Next to Kay's Jewelry Store.

Jack's $10 Permanent for $5, complete, including Free Finger Wave and Shampoo.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Poteet's BUSINESS COLLEGE
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
14th and G Sts. National 4717

BOYD Shorthand in 30 School Days. Easiest learned; reads like PRINT. Rapid Stenographic Course, 12 weeks; secretarial, 24 weeks; Bookkeeping, 12 weeks. Graduates in demand. Position guaranteed. New classes now forming. Register today. Boyds School. "Accredited." Est. 8 yrs., 1338 "G." Natl. 2338.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES
It's easy to learn any modern language by our conversational method. Private or class instruction. 41st year. Free Trial Lesson.
Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Avenue.
Tel. Decatur 3932.

George Washington University
LAW SCHOOL
Approved by American Bar Association
Member of Association of American Law Schools
Summer Session, 1929
Second Term, August 1-September 14
Registration Days, July 30 and 31
STOCKTON HALL
720 Twentieth st. West 1640.

IF you would like to become self-supporting we can help you. Begin a course of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, letter writing, spelling, arithmetic and English.
One month, day session, $16; evening session, $5.60. You would be pleased with the course and never regret the preparation.
WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 East Capitol St. Linc. 38.

# GUN CHARGE HOLDS AUTO CAMP OWNER

## Truck Drivers Charge That Buncke Fired Rifle at Tires of Their Vehicles.

### TURNING ROW IS CAUSE

His temper riled by the excessive heat yesterday, police report, J. A. Buncke, proprietor of a tourist camp known as Pine Grove, near Laurel, on the Baltimore boulevard, resented the turning of trucks in front of his camp and fired a rifle at the tires of three trucks after assaulting one truck driver, police allege.

The trouble started when Allen Shipley, a truck driver, started to turn his truck in front of Buncke's camp. The proprietor emerged from his office and began to remonstrate with Shipley. In the course of the altercation he is alleged to have struck Shipley. The latter swore out a warrant charging assault.

ater three trucks belonging to Elmer Stallings, of Glenburnie, also attempted to turn in front of the camp. Buncke this time emerged with a rifle in his hands and began to shoot at the truck tires. The drivers, Ernest Bosse, Donald W. Watts and Francis R. Williams, fled and called on the Maryland State police at the Laurel substation for aid.

Sergt. C. E. Duckworth and Private F. M. Buchanan responded and placed Buncke under arrest. The three drivers each swore out warrants charging assault with a dangerous weapon.

## The Weather

**TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE.**

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 5:05 | |
| Sun sets | 7:34 | |
| High tide | 12:16 | 12:26 |
| Low tide | 6:52 | 6:55 |

**WEATHER CONDITIONS.**

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 27—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, followed by local thundershowers Monday afternoon; cooler Monday night or Tuesday; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

The center of the northwestern disturbance is now over western Hudson Bay, Churchill, Man., 28.86 inches, and pressure is quite low southward to Lake Superior, with a trough extending thence southwestward to New Mexico, Santa Fe, 29.82 inches. Pressure is relatively high and rising over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern plains States, and from Newfoundland southwest to Bermuda, Hamilton, 30.18 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed during the last 24 hours, except for local thundershowers in the upper Ohio Valley, the southern Appalachian region, the South Atlantic and east Gulf States, and Minnesota. Warm weather prevails quite generally from Minnesota and the central southern plains States eastward to the Atlantic Coast, but cooler weather is now overspreading the Rocky Mountain region, the Dakotas, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. The highest temperature reported this afternoon east of the Rocky Mountains was 100 degrees at North Platte, Neb.

Generally fair and continued warm weather will prevail Sunday in the Washington forecast district, except for local thundershowers in the South Atlantic States, but the eastward advance of the northwestern disturbance will be attended by local thundershowers late Sunday afternoon or night in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, northern New York, and northern New England, and in the greater part of the Washington forecast district during Monday. The weather will become cooler as far east as the Appalachian Mountains Monday, and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Monday night or Tuesday.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 77; 2 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 74; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 86; 2 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 92; 6 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 85; 10 p. m., 80. Highest, 92; lowest, 72. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 68; 2 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 59. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), Trace. Hours of sunshine—14.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 415 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1929, 18 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, .67 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1929, 2.79.

**Flying Weather Forecast.**

Forecast of flying weather for July 28: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.: Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate south or southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; risk of scattered thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle southwest or west winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; slight risk of scattered thunderstorms in late afternoon over and west of the mountains; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, risk of local thunderstorms late Sunday afternoon or night; moderate to fresh southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, to Rantoul, Ill.—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by local thunderstorms in afternoon; moderate to fresh southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest night. | Fri. 8 p.m. | Sat. Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 92 | 72 | 85 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 84 | 64 | 74 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 94 | 72 | 76 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 78 | 70 | 72 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 88 | 72 | 82 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 83 | 70 | 74 | 0.92 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 82 | 76 | 80 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 90 | 66 | 80 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 76 | 68 | 76 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 92 | 74 | 88 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio. | 90 | 74 | 88 | .... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 80 | 68 | 70 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio. | 90 | 66 | 84 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa. | 92 | 74 | 86 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 90 | 68 | 78 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 94 | 72 | 90 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 92 | 72 | 86 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 92 | 72 | 78 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 88 | 68 | 84 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 88 | 80 | 84 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. | 80 | 58 | 78 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 90 | 72 | 88 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 90 | 74 | 72 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 92 | 74 | 90 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 92 | 72 | 90 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 76 | 64 | 72 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 92 | 74 | 88 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. | 96 | 76 | 86 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 92 | 76 | 90 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 86 | 76 | 80 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 88 | 76 | 78 | 0.10 |
| New Orleans, La. | 86 | 74 | 78 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 86 | 66 | 78 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 100 | 72 | 90 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 98 | 72 | 94 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 90 | 70 | 84 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 98 | 78 | 96 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 84 | 66 | 80 | .... |
| Portland, Me. | 80 | 58 | 68 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 84 | 56 | 84 | .... |
| S. Lake City, Utah | 88 | 72 | 86 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 94 | 76 | 90 | .... |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 96 | 74 | 80 | 0.04 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 92 | 74 | 86 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 76 | 66 | 70 | .... |
| S. Francisco, Calif. | 64 | 56 | 62 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 84 | 58 | 76 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 94 | 74 | 72 | 0.12 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 72 | 52 | 72 | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 92 | 72 | 88 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 90 | 72 | 82 | .... |
| Toledo, Ohio. | 92 | 72 | 86 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 88 | 72 | 74 | 0.32 |

**River Bulletin.**

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 27.—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah very cloudy.

FOR BETTER SERVICE
Be Sure Your Apartment
Is Under Wardman Management
"See Classified"

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
*Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays*

# *Eichelberger, Astronomer, To Retire After 40 Years*

Capt. William S. Eichelberger, of the United States Navy, professor of mathematics at the Naval Observatory, will retire from active service on September 18, when he will reach the age limit, it was announced yesterday at the Navy Department.

Capt. Eichelberger has been with the Naval Observatory for the last 40 years. He was commissioned in the Navy in 1900 as a professor of mathematics at the obserbatory. However, he had already spent about ten years there as a civilian professor of mathematics.

Capt Eichelberger is internationally known for his publication of a standard star catalogue which is used in getting out the American Ephemeris and similar volumes in Great Britain, France and Spain. He has achieved distinction for both his observational and theoretical astronomy.

The professor is a member of the American Astromonical Society and a member and former chairman of the International Commission on Ephemerides. Capt. Eichelberger makes his home at 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest. He is a native of Maryland.

## Front Royal Will Buy Fire Truck for $7,000

Front Royal, Va., July 26.—The Relief Fire Department of Front Royal, Va., has ordered a new American La France triple combination fire truck which will cost around $7,000. This truck will be a great asset to the present fire equipment and will be bought with the money raised by the firemen. In the last two years they have had several carnivals and shows, which were always well attended. This is a volunteer fire company of about 30 members. With the addition of this pumping truck to the present unit Front Royal will have one of the most up to date fire fighting equipments of any town its size in the State.

## Stern Judge Wins Mercy for Friend

### Schuldt Suspends Sentence on David Miller on Mattingly's Plea.

Up until a few days ago, Judge R. E. Mattingly presided in Traffic Court and handed out stiff sentences to traffic violators, particularly those appearing before him on charges of second offense speeding. Yesterday, Judge Gus A. Schuldt presided in Traffic Court, and one of those to face him was David Miller, of 5529 Sherrier place, charged with second offense speeding.

Miller, when his case was called handed the judge a letter. The judge read it carefully, then addressed the defendant. "You are very fortunate," he said, "to have a friend like Judge Mattingly who has been very severe with people who have appeared before him in this court. His request that you be shown leniency shows that he has a very big heart."

Judge Schuldt placed Miller under suspended sentence. After court adjourned he explained that Judge Mattingly had asked him to be lenient

We will put your car in first class condition.
All work strictly guaranteed.
PAY as you RIDE ONE YEAR TO PAY
COMPLETE NEW OVERHAULING
TOPS—NEW TIRES—
SLIP COVERS—NEW FENDERS
PAINTING

Let us renew your car and make it run better—look better and last longer—anything for your car—ONE YEAR TO PAY.
*Money Loaned on Autos and Trucks*
Glassman.
2101 14th St. N. W. Phone North 7800

*Julius Lansburgh's*
# August Furniture Sale!

This is the only time in the year that we reduce our ENTIRE STOCK excepting Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress, De Luxe Spring and Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs, from 10% to 40% in order to increase volume, which is just another way of saying that this is your GREATEST opportunity to SAVE on furniture of "Quality That Endures!"

Suites for the Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom, Occasional Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Secretaries, Desks, Rugs, Draperies, Refrigerators and Kitchen, Lawn, Porch and Fiber Furniture, are all included in the great 10% to 40% Discounts during the August Furniture Sale.

10% to 40% OFF

The customary Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company's CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be readily arranged, regardless of the amount of the reduction, whether the purchase is $5.00 or $5,000.00! You're welcome to a charge account, with 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

If you have not already received one, drop in the store and ask for a copy of our illustrated "August Furniture Sale Catalogue."

As has been our custom, this store will be closed ALL DAY every SATURDAY during the months of JULY and AUGUST.

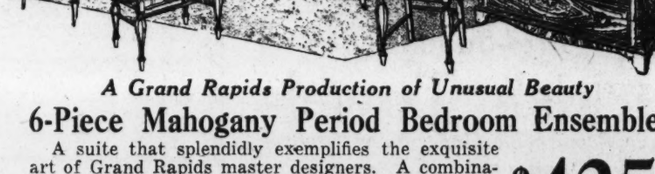
Coxswell Chair
Carefully constructed and attractively upholstered in Jacquard Velour. Loose reversible cushion. August Sale Price
$16.75

Governor Winthrop Mahogany Desk
A splendid reproduction, in genuine Mahogany veneer on hardwood. August Sale Price
$47.50

Bar Harbor Chair
Constructed of durable willow, in natural finish. August Sale Price
$2.49

7-Piece Burl Walnut Dinette Suite
Here is an ultra-modernistic suite, adaptable to the small dining room or dinette, where every inch of space counts. Consists of Buffet, oblong extension Table, new dome-top China Cabinet with drawer and four side chairs with seats of velour. AUGUST SALE PRICE.
$129

23-Piece Imported Japanese Lustre Tea Set
AUGUST SALE PRICE
$2.49



*A Grand Rapids Production of Unusual Beauty*

6-Piece Mahogany Period Bedroom Ensemble
A suite that splendidly exemplifies the exquisite art of Grand Rapids master designers. A combination of Hepplewhite and Colonial design that is pleasing and attractive. Dresser, High Boy, square-end Bed, Vanity Table, Chair and Bench with upholstered seat of damask; rich in crotch mahogany, and unique in style. AUGUST SALE PRICE.
$425

Junior Lamp
Plated metal base with glass break, and attractively tailored silk shade. August Sale Price
$9.75

All Console Mirrors and Buffet Reduced
Beautiful plate glass mirrors, attractively mitered, and set in handsomely carved mahogany and polychrome frames. August Sale Prices range from
$1.49 to $37.50

White Frost Refrigerators
White enamel interior and exterior, 50-lbs. ice capacity. Regularly $69. August Sale Price
$32.75

All other refrigerators—Top Icers, 3-Door Styles, Apartment Sizes, and Ice Chests reduced
10% to 40%
$1.00 delivers any Refrigerator to your home.

3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite
A beautiful suite with graceful lines, overstuffed, with attractive roll arms. The new style, pleated back Sofa, Club Chair and Throne Chair are carefully upholstered in high-grade mohair with reverse side of spring-filled seat cushions tailored in handsome moquette. AUGUST SALE PRICE
$159

Golden Oak "Kitchenede" Cabinet
Here is a special value in a strongly constructed oak cabinet which is equipped with sliding porcelain table top. Metal lifting flour bin, metal lined bread box in big drawer, full set of glassware, rail curtain drop front and many other labor-saving devices.
AUGUST SALE PRICE
$25
*Deferred Payments as low as 50c a week.*

*The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.*
*Entrance—909 F Street*
*Quality That Endures*

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

# The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1929. 13

## 16 FARMER CHIEFS SELECTED TO FORM GRAIN CORPORATION

### $20,000,000 Project Will Be Independent of the Federal Board.

### PLAN OF OPERATION REVEALED IN WEST

### Marks First Step to Solve Marketing Problems of Agriculture.

Chicago, July 27 (A.P.).—Under the guiding hand of the Federal Farm Board, the nucleus of what is expected to become a $20,000,000 grain-marketing corporation was formed here today.

The nucleus is a committee of 16 representative grain men, selected from among more than 50 who have attended the sessions of the Farm Board here during the last two days, at the board's invitation.

This committee will hold its first meeting in Chicago August 26 and organize the Farmers National Grain Corporation, with an authorized capital stock of $10,000,000, which will be increased ultimately to $20,000,000 through the instrumentality of stock dividends.

Stockholders in the new corporation will be cooperative marketing associations, elevator companies or farmer-owned sales agencies at central markets, on the basis of one share of stock for each member. Individual farmers also will be permitted to purchase one share of stock each. Par value of the shares will be $20.

Organization by the grain interests of the Farmers National Grain Corporation will mark the first actual step taken by the newly created farm board to solve the farmers' marketing problems.

Other similar corporations are expected to be organized later to deal with other commodities.

**Board Members Gratified.**

Plans for the new grain corporation was submitted to the grain men by the board as the most feasible means of stabilizing prices. Members of the board expressed themselves as gratified over the attitude of the grain men toward the suggestion and over its ready adoption.

William Settle, of Indanapolis, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, is chairman of the committee, representing the Central States wheat pools.

Other members include George Duis, Grand Forks, N. Dak., representing the Northwest pools; Ernest Downie, Wichita, Kans., and John Manley, Enid, Okla., representing the Southwest pools; M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul, Minn., and H. G. Keeney, Omaha, Nebr., representing the Farmers Union Commission Agencies; S. J. Cottington, Stanhope, Iowa, representing the National Farmers Elevator Grain Co.; L. E. Webb, Jetmore, Kans., representing the Farmers Cooperative Commission Co. of Hutchinson and Wichita, Kans.; E. M. McCollum, Indianapolis, Ind., representing Ohio, Indiana and Michigan Farmers Elevator Associations; Lawrence Farlow, Bloomington, Ill., representing Illinois and Iowa Farmers Elevator Associations; F. H. Sloan, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and P. A. Lee, Grand Forks, N. Dak. representing Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and South Dakota Farmers Elevator Associations; S. H. Thompson Chicago, representing the American Farm Bureau Federation; L. J. Tabor, Columbus, Ohio, representing the Grange; C. E. Huff, Salina, Kans., representing the National Farmers Union; and J. J. Knight, Kansas City, Mo., representing the Farmers Equity Union.

Chairman Settle, of the committee, was jubilant over the great step forward which he considers the projected organization of the marketing corporation to represent agriculture.

**Wide Scope of Operations.**

"This is the greatest day for agriculture that I can remember," he said.

The operation of the new corporation is contemplated to provide central marketing facilities and sales services at all markets for the efficient distribution of grain; to conduct stabilization operations on the open market, when approved by the Federal Farm Board; to buy grain from member stockholders and sell grain for its own account; to lease, purchase or build necessary storage facilities; to lend money to existing former-owned cooperative elevator associations and pools for the purpose of extension of their physical facilities; to make loans to farmer-owned companies and pools for financing the commodities of their farmer members.

The plan outlined by the farm board contemplates the setting up by the corporation of two marketing divisions, one to handle wheat on both national and international markets, and the other to handle coarse grains. It is expected that all farmer-owned cooperative sales agencies which care to affiliate with the corporation will become part of the company's central marketing system.

It is also proposed that the company shall make loans to pools or other elevator cooperatives at a rate of interest not greater than the average commercial rate, and in no case at a margin of more than 2 per cent above the rate at which the company is able to obtain loans from the Federal Farm Board.

Dividends on the corporation's stock, the plan provides, shall not exceed 8 per cent a year, additional surpluses, if any, to be distributed to stockholders as patronage dividends; and no dividends to be paid, except in stock of the company, until the paid up stock reaches a total of $20,000,000.

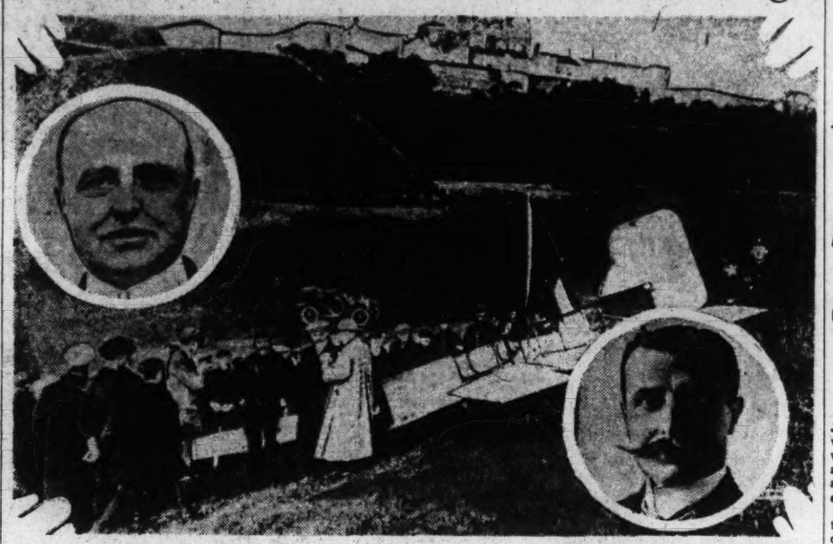
Stockholders will not be liable for the debts of the corporation beyond the sum of their stock holdings.

## Justice Gordon Back; Will Preside at Court

Fresh from a brief vacation at Bay Head, N. J., Justice Peyton Gordon will preside tomorrow in all branches of District Supreme Court. Justice Gordon will continue to preside until August 9, when his "summer term" will be concluded, and he will be succeeded by Justice William Hitz.

Justice Jennings Bailey has presided over the courts during the past two weeks. He followed Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy.

## *Bleriot's Flight Over English Channel Excited the Entire World 20 Years Ago*



Photos from Ernest L. Jones Collection.

**Bleriot's monoplane lying on the hillside at Dover, England, where it had fallen from a 65-foot altitude at the end of his historic channel flight. Insets show (upper) Bleriot as he appears today (Associated Press), and (lower) the aviator at the time of his feat.**

### Frenchman Was Followed by Fast Destroyer But Lost 10 Minutes.

### Flyer Tells of Adventure Which Ended in 65-Foot Crash to Ground.

Among the millions of Americans who look with reverence upon their great Lindbergh, who would brave almost anything to get one fleeting glimpse of Byrd, who greedily devour the now daily accounts of new aerial records, few remembered that last week saw the twentieth anniversary of one of the greatest feats in the history of flying.

Early in the morning of July 25, 1909, Louis Bleriot, in a monoplane of his own design, took off from Calais, France, and headed over the English Channel. Thirty-seven minutes later he had landed at Dover, atop the white chalk cliffs of England.

It was the first time the channel had been spanned in a heavier-than-air machine. Furthermore, it was the first time an airplane had been flown over water out of sight of land.

In the light of developments in aviation during the subsequent score of years, Bleriot's flight seems hopelessly dimmed. Ten years later the Atlantic had been crossed by a flying boat of the American Navy. Since then, and especially after Lindbergh's flight, transatlantic flying has become a rather tame sport.

**Like Child's Play Now.**

Refueling flights have demonstrated the remarkable stamina of the modern airplane engine. A flight of 30 minutes over water with a fast destroyer steaming across beneath appears mere child's play.

In 1909 things were different. The planes of the day were sadly underpowered, and their engines were about as unreliable as modern engines are dependable. The earth inductor compass had not been developed—in fact, Bleriot carried no compass at all.

He flew blindly, part of the time through fog, and crashed 65 feet on landing. For a whole 10 minutes he was out of sight of land.

And that was in a time when flights of 30 minutes duration over firm earth were considered page one stories.

However lightly the modern world may have passed over Bleriot's feat, the newspapers of the day gave it its full measure of space. While the stories did not ring with the enthusiasm and the fine writing which recorded the flight of Lindbergh, they made front pages for several days and were given considerable space for several weeks.

And they were competing with the famous trial of Harry K. Thaw!

**Bleriot Got $5,000.**

Bleriot himself received $5,000 from the London Daily Mail and a silver cup, as Lindbergh received $25,000 from Raymond Ortieg. He was almost mobbed by enthusiastic Britons at Dover as Lindbergh was at Le Bourget by the French. His native country went wild with joy at his success, as America did at the safe arrival of its youthful captain almost a score of years later.

His tiny plane found haven in a London store whose proprietor had donated $1,000 to a hospital for the privilege of exhibiting it, a fate rather touching in contrast to that of the Spirit of St. Louis.

And Bleriot flew a monoplane, as did Lindbergh. In fact, aeronautic experts of the day pointed to its accomplishment as a vindication of the monoplane type as compared to the biplane. It is interesting to remember the sudden swing toward monoplane design which followed Lindberg's flight.

While one is meditating upon the ease with which fame's children are forgotten, it is well to recall poor Hubert Latham, who was to have raced Bleriot across the channel and who oversiept in a Calais Hotel. Much sympathy was felt for Latham at the time, but today he is completely forgotten. Contemporary accounts of the flight have him "alternately cursing his luck and weeping"—but to what avail!

**Called Most Daring Flight.**

On the front page of The Washington Post of Sunday, July 25, 1909 the story of Bleriot's flight. Under the heading "Flies to England," the trip is declared to be "the most daring and successful ever undertaken by an aviator."

The following day The Post carried a still longer account of the flight and an interview with the aviator, also on the front page.

"At 2:30 this morning said Bleriot, I rose at the Terminus Hotel, Calais, and at 3 o'clock I departed with my friend Leblanc in a motor car to Baraques. On our way we noticed the weather was favorable. We therefore ordered the torpedo boat destroyer Escopette, which had generously been placed at our disposal by our government, to start. At 3:30 we went to the garage and examined the aeroplane, which is my eleventh. We started the engine and found that it worked well. All was ready for the start. At 4 o'clock I took my seat and made a trial flight of a quarter of an hour around Calais and its environments. The circuit was about 9½ miles. I descended upon the spot on the cliff from which I intended to start. Here I waited for the sun to come out. The conditions of the prize required that I should fly between sunrise and sunset.

**What He saw on Trip.**

"At 4:30 daylight had come. Leblanc endeavored to see the coast of England, but could not. A light breeze from the southwest was beginning to blow. The air was clear. Everything was prepared. I was dressed in a khaki jacket lined with wool for warmth, over my tweed clothes and beneath my engineers suit of the blue cotton overalls. My close-fitting cap was fastened over my head and ears.

"I had neither eaten nor drunk anything. My thoughts were only upon the flight and my determination to accomplish it this morning. At 4:35 the signal is given, and in an instant I am in the air, my engine making 1,200 revolutions, almost its highest speed, in order that I may get quickly over the telegraph wires along the edge of the cliff.

"As soon as I am over the cliff, I reduce my speed. There is now no need to force the motor. I begin my flight steadily and surely toward the coast of England. I have no apprehensions, no sensations, pas du tout.

**At 42½ Miles an Hour.**

"The Escopette has seen me. She is drawing ahead at full speed. She makes perhaps 26 miles an hour. What matters? I am making at least 42½ miles. Rapidly I overtake her, traveling at a height of 250 feet. The moment is supreme, yet I surprise myself by feeling no exultation. Below me is the sea, its surface disturbed by the wind, which is now freshening. The motion of the waves beneath me is not pleasant. I drive on. Ten minutes have gone. I have passed the destroyer, and I turn my head to see whether I am proceeding in the right direction. I am amazed. There is nothing to be seen, neither the destroyer, nor France, nor England. I am alone. I can see nothing at all. For ten minutes I am lost.

"It is a strange position to be alone, unguided, without a compass, in the air over the middle of the channel. I touch nothing. My hands and feet rest lightly on the levers. I let the airplane take its own course. I care not wither it goes. For ten minutes I continue, neither rising nor falling nor turning, and then, 20 minutes after I have left the French coast, I see the green cliffs of Dover, the castle, and way to the west the spot where I intend to land.

**Taken Out of His Course.**

"What can I do? It is evident that the wind has taken me out of my course. I am almost west of Margarets Bay, and I am going in the direction of the Goodwin Sands. Now it is time to attend to steering. I press a lever with my foot and turn easily to the west, reversing the direction in which I am traveling. Now, indeed, I am in difficulties, for the wind here by the cliffs is much stronger, and my speed is reduced as I fight against it, yet my beautiful airplane responds. Still steadily I fly westward, hoping to cross the harbor and reach the Shakespeare cliffs. Again the wind blows. I see an opening in the cliffs. Although I am confident that I can continue for an hour and a half, and that I might, indeed, return to Calais, I can not resist the opportunity to make a landing upon this green spot.

"Once more I turn my airplane and, describing a half-circle, enter the opening and find myself again over dry land. Avoiding the red buildings on my right, I attempt a landing, but the wind catches me and whirls me around two or three times. At once I stop my motor and my machines falls straight upon the land from a height of 65 feet. In two or three seconds I am safe upon your shores. Soldiers in khaki run up and a policeman and two of my compatriots are on the spot. They kiss my cheek. The conclusion of my flight overwhelms me. I have nothing to say, but accept the congratulations."

**Stripped By Souvenir Hunters.**

One more parallel with the flight of Lindbergh may be drawn in the fact that Bleriot's "beautiful aeroplane" was almost stripped of its fabric by souvenir hunters, and what was left was soon covered with the autographs of admirers.

The British press viewed the feat with some alarm. In their eyes, the isolation of the tight little island was challenged; the channel was no longer a safeguard against her enemies. How nearly right they were was demonstrated a little more than five years later, when Zepplins and bombing planes far outdistanced Bleriot's flight to bomb the British capital, and Allied planes flew regularly across the narrow strip of water from English factories and training fields to the front.

## *Bride Often Seeks License To Unite Her in Marriage*

### Minister Who Is to Officiate, Another Frequent Applicant at Courthouse—Few Ask for Permit Alone—Odd Phases in Romances.

When a romance progresses to the matrimonial stage, Daniel Cupid, marriage impresario extraordinary, has many aids.

This is revealed by a survey of records in the District Supreme Court, which show that in many cases—more than most people would imagine—the bridegroom does not obtain the license which is absolutely essential before a marriage can be solemnized.

Quite often the bride herself takes the lead and gets the license. Relatives, friends and even the minister who is to officiate, often appear in the role of aid to Cupid in getting the necessary paper.

The name of the applicant for a license is as much a part of the record of a license as is the name of the bridegroom, the bride and the officiating clergyman. In fact, the name of the applicant tops the list. This is due to the fact that the applicant must swear to the truth of other items noted in the application.

Other information that must be recorded on the application is: Name of clergyman, names of bridegroom and bride, their ages, color, addresses, relationship between bride and bridegroom and former marriages if any.

Few people seek a marriage license alone. Usually the applicant is accompanied by some one. The prospective bride often accompanies the bridegroom-to-be, but when the girl seeks her own license, she comes in company with a girl friend or woman relative. The men folks of the girl's family quite often seek the license, but rarely are accompanied by the girl unless she is under legal age.

Things are made as agreeable as possible at the courthouse for those seeking licenses. Everyone seems glad to help the romance along. Ushers direct those who don't know where to go to the clerk's office. There they are given seats and the application blank to fill out, and a clerk is waiting behind the counter to administer the oath, draw up the license and receive the requisite $2 fee.

The clerks are asked many and varied questions. These range from who is a minister or magistrate, to how much should the minister be paid? Some even inquire if they can get their money back if the license is returned. When they ask that question, they receive a negative answer. Others want to know if the minister they select can't officiate can they obtain another. The answer to that is they can, but that they have to bring the license back and have the name of the minister changed.

John J. Lamson, of Jamaica, N. Y., and Miss Nancye Warren Gray, of Fredericksburg, Va., 24 and 21 years old, respectively, went to the marriage license bureau last week together. Directed to the clerk's office, they entered, stated their business and were directed to the table where the blanks are kept. Both started to fill out a blank, but were told that only one application was necessary. Lamson then filled out the blank, while the bride-to-be, apparently self-conscious, went out and walked up and down the hall.

Miss Virginia Stewart went to the bureau the other day accompanied by a girl friend. Miss Stewart filled out a blank and it bore the name of Ruby Evelyn Randall, 20 years old, of 1930 K street northwest, as the bride, and Robert William Burke, 25 years old, of 260 Kentucky avenue southeast. Whether the girl with her was the bride-to-be was not revealed.

The name of Mrs. C. J. Sisk appeared as the applicant for a license the other day. The application showed that the bridegroom was Thomas Franklin Sisk, 21 years old, of 1303 Columbia road, and the bride Miss Lillian Caricofe, 19 years old, of the Methodist Home, Second and Rittenhouse streets northwest.

The Rev. William A. Jones, colored, applied for a license for William Washington and Bessie Vines, both colored. The Rev. W. Westray, another colored minister, applied for a license for Bernard L. Ross and Sallie M. Banks, both colored. In both instances, as in all others when the minister is the applicant, they specified themselves as the officiating clergyman.

Similar little dramas are enacted every day. The clerks may speculate as to the relationship of the applicants who are not the bride or the bridegroom, but few questions are asked. It's all in the day's business.

## VOORHIS KEPT BUSY AS HE TURNS INTO ANOTHER CENTURY

### Tammany Sachems Honor Veteran Official on 100th Birthday.

### AL SMITH PAYS HIM VISIT OF CHEER, TOO

### Great Deal of Laughter and Some Tears Mark Centenarian's Day.

New York, July 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—John R. Voorhis, who is still full of wise saws and modern instances and who scorns such symbols of maturity as the slipper'd pantaloon, put on a sky-blue necktie this morning and entered on his second century.

The president of the board of elections went through his 100th birthday just as if he had not already endured two days of strenuous celebration. He had a big party in his offices at the Municipal Building. He had a skyscraper birthday cake with one big candle at the top. He ate a chunk of it with a big plate of ice cream.

He shook the hands of his fellow sachems of Tammany and a lot of other people. He received 100 roses cut this morning at his birthplace at Pompton Plains, N. J. He accepted membership in the young Democratic club. He received a telegram from Gov. Roosevelt wishing "many happy returns of the day to my young friend." He laughed a lot and cried a little. He received a visit from his friend, Al Smith, who told him, with possible significance, that "I hope I'll see you four years from now if I come down here to register as an absentee voter." He listened to a speech by Grover Whalen, beside a WNYC microphone.

**No Police Record.**

"I have searched the records of the police department diligently and have been unable to find your fingerprints," said Whalen. "I had thought that in your hundred years of activities you had surely stubbed your toe at least once."

And in replying extemporaneously, Voorhis, although he hadn't been police commissioner for 37 years, showed he was still handy with the headquarters type of humor.

"Since you have been so anxiously looking for my fingerprints, I hope that no fingerprints against you are in the police department, but if there are I don't believe you'd confess it to us anyway," he said.

He thanked his visitors "from the inside and outside of my heart," and wished them all a long and happy life.

Sachem Henry W. Unger, presiding, read a laudatory greeting by Tammany Leader John F. Curry, who was too diffident to speak it himself, and at last Unger tactfully polished things off by saying Voorhis may have left no fingerprints, but he had left footprints on the sands of time.

"I am bursting in my heart," Voorhis said, and as his visitors, in conclusion, sang "Auld Lang Syne." It seemed it did burst. Voorhis' shoulders began to shake. Tears trickled down the deep furrows of his cheeks.

**Shakes Hands Around.**

It was not long before he flicked away all sign of them. The speaking was over. The 60 persons who were jammed into one end of the room beyond a table barrier, were easing away. Other spectators had got down from the transoms. The privileged two dozen within the barrier were standing about, chatting. A crowd of old friends and curious strangers were gathering about a side door that led into the sanctum. They were being discouraged by those in charge.

Voorhis, who had been sitting a moment alone, rose from his chair and raised his hand. He spoke, in his firm, resonant voice:

"If you'll step forward in any way that they want to arrange it, any of theyou that want to look me in the face, I'll shake hands and stand it as long as you can."

And he did, giving sotto voice orders about the management of it, as a half hundred of the well-wishers filed by.

After the ice cream was eaten Voorhis went home to the old house at 786 Greenwich street for his family celebration. The old gentleman is about to take his first vacation in more than a year. He is going away with his relatives, the Van Sauns, across the road from his birthplace at Pompton Plains.

It will be a great relief to get away from all the fuss.

"I suppose," he said, with a cheerful shake of his head, "now my hundredth birthday is over I'll be dead and buried for awhile."

## Red Cross Chiefs Revise Convention

### Geneva Delegates Plan to Improve Conditjon of War Prisoners.

Geneva, July 27 (A.P.).—A Red Cross conference, which has been sitting here since the beginning of the month to revise the Geneva Red Cross convention, concluded its labors today with the signing of a revised convention by the delegates of 32 countries as well as a convention to improve the conditons of prisoners of war.

The signatory states include the United States, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Uruguay.

The conventions remain open for signature till February, 1930, and after that for adhesions.

## Col. Ford to Visit West On Way to Philippines

Col. Stanley H. Ford, assistant chief of staff for military intelligence of the War Department General Staff, will make a trip to the Philippines.

Col. Ford will visit first the headquarters of the Fifth Corps area at Fort Hayes, Ohio; the headquarters of the Sixth Corps area at Chicago, and the headquarters of the Ninth Corps area at San Francisco. He will leave Washington August 17. The purpose of the visits is to confer with the military authorities at these stations on questions of national defense.

## FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

### Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

July 17.

THAD CARAWAY is back from Arkansas, cantankerous as ever, with a chip on each shoulder. As soon as he landed in town things began to liven up. Newspaper men go to see him every day because they need material and because they know Caraway can be induced, without much coaxing, to cut loose with a diatribe against something or other.

The newspapers, I understand, keep on hand a stock lead beginning "Caraway Denounces——," and then,

SENATOR CARAWAY.

as the occasion requires, they just fill in with such words as "tariff," "lobbyists," "police," "Wickersham," "Hoover," "G. O. P.," "wets," &c. Space limitations of a diary do not permit even a partial list, because Caraway's stinging barbs eventually reach almost everything and everybody.

Caraway is a bad man to encounter in a rough and tumble debate. His tongue is like a whip-lash, saturated with acid. Few senators have the temerity to risk his merciless satire. Personally I always try to keep out of his reach. Most old-timers do likewise. They know that he is most dangerous just when you think you have him floored. Only foolhardy freshman members attempt to trade blows with him, and they don't often try it twice. If there is anything Caraway loves better than a fight it is two fights.

With all his habit of denouncing, there is nothing very radical about Caraway. In fact, he isn't radical at all. At heart he is a conservative Democrat of the old school, a firm believer in States' rights, with reservations as, for instance, on prohibition.

His only notable vagary in recent years was to vote for the debenture scheme, and perhaps he would argue that there was nothing radical about that. To balance that he took an active part in the movement to oust Smith Wildman Brookhart, of Iowa, in favor of Dan Steck.

Brookhart was thrown out all right, but he proved himself one of the most resilient statesmen in history by bounding back in a few weeks later, and it looks now as if he was in to stay a while.

A singularly modest man is Caraway, in spite of all his irascibility. Look up his autobiographical sketch in the Congressional Directory, wherein all statesmen extol their virtues and hide their faults, and all you will find is:

"T. H. Caraway, Democrat, Jonesboro."

July 18.

SOMETIMES the mere presence of a man of such erudition as Hiram Bingham becomes a source of embarrassment. I have to watch my step so carefully when he's around. I'm afraid to use a Latin phrase or quote a classic within Bingham's hearing for fear I may not get it exactly right. Bingham would detect the error instantly.

You never can tell when he may address us in Spanish or deliver us a lecture on Hindustan literature and, of course, when he does, you've got to look wise and pretend you understand all about it. There is hardly anything Bingham doesn't know about, except, perhaps, political finesse.

Witness the discomfiture of an unsuspecting wool manufacturer who appeared in the tariff hearings before the finance committee. He spoke innocently of the llama and submitted samples of wool which, he said, had been sheared from that animal. Little did he imagine that the llama was only one of the myriad of things encompassed by Bingham's expert knowledge.

"I have seen these things called llama," said the senator, "but I know that llama wools are so coarse that the fabrics you refer to could not possibly be made of llama wools."

"Llama is the family name of the animal and that includes——" the flabbergasted witness started to explain.

"I would not state that under oath," suggested the senator with a scholarly smile. "Actually, it is the guanaco family. The llama and the alpaca are cousins."

Another wool man was on the witness stand the next day. He also spoke of the llama and ventured to submit samples of the animal's wool. He was sure the samples were genuine because they cost $24 a yard.

Bingham examined a specimen.

"This was never on a llama's back," he asserted with an air of finality.

The witness disputed his judgment, contending that the llama had an undercoating of hair finer than the finest cashmere. Bingham retorted:

"Then the ancients did not know what they were doing when they bred them for use as beasts of burden rather than wool-bearing animals."

The witness, crushed, subsided. This should be a warning to all not to try to put anything over on the tariff makers when Bingham is around.

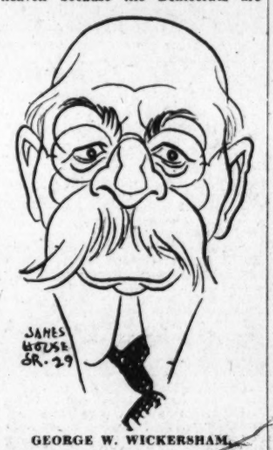
July 19.

THE tariff hearings are over at last and now the Republican members of the finance committee will take the bill into secret session, place a guard at the door, plug up the keyhole and proceed to rewrite it. When Mr. Hawley's chef-d'oeuvre emerges again it may be unrecognizable to its own proud parent.

In the offing there will be swarms of lobbyists trying to find out what is happening to the bill, whether this schedule is being revised upward or that schedule downward. There will be mighty little of the latter unless I miss my guess.

A few of the lobbyists may have some success. The grapevine is a mysterious institution in Washington. It is next to impossible to plug up all the leaks. But most of them will be merely guessing. They write out elaborate reports and put up a grand bluff of being "in on the know" to the interests they serve back home.

Pat Harrison shrieked to high heaven because the Democrats are




GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM.

being excluded from the redrafting of the bill. I couldn't see well from where I was sitting, but I suspected Pat had his tongue in his cheek.

"You don't mean to tell me the Democrats are to be barred from the meetings from now on?" Pat exploded with a wonderful pretense of astonishment.

"I certainly do," said Smoot. "That has been the immemorial practice."

"When will the Democrats have a chance to see the new rates?" asked Dave Walsh.

"When the bill is reported to the Senate," replied Smoot, a bit tartly.

Of course, it has always been the custom of the majority—whether composed of Republicans or Democrats—to exclude the minority from the drafting of the tax bill. Likewise, it has always been the custom of the minority to protest loudly and vainly. If both sides undertook to redraft the bill at once it wouldn't be ready for the Senate on August 19—the day for reconvening—or even August 19, 1930.

July 20.

IN his trust-busting days, George Wickersham used to be a master of clear expression. Now he becomes chairman of the Law Enforcement Commission and writes a letter to Franklin Roosevelt revealing himself as an expert on foggy phrases. All the authorities on weasel language are running around in circles trying to figure out just what he meant. Even Borah is a bit puzzled. Caraway demands his resignation.

From far-off Minnesota comes the familiar voice of Andy Volstead crying that it means nullification.

I don't see why Caraway should be so indignant about Wickersham's letter. Woodrow Wilson favored going even further and, unless my memory serves me wrong, Caraway's candidate in the last presidential contest advocated substantially the same thing. But, of course, Wickersham is a Republican and Caraway is a stalwart Democrat. Behind the scenes, Wickersham is beaming over the stir he has created. He hasn't had so much publicity since he was Attorney General.

I read in the papers of fourteen lady bootleggers captured in Texarkana. It seems to me that Texarkana is the home town of Morris Sheppard, the author (by proxy) of the eighteenth amendment. Yes, so it is; I've just looked it up to see if my memory was at fault. I hate to think of gin and cawn being peddled right around the doorstep of the senatorial sponsor of Federal prohibition.

R. B. S.

## *Capital Most Loquacious City, Phone Figures Show*

### Callers' Irritation at Sound of Busy Signal to Be Soothed by Statistics Showing How Often Lines Are Really Busy; Comparison With Other Countries.

"Line's busy."

That old saying has been replaced by the modern buzzer system which annoys telephone-users when they are trying to get a number. But the next time it happens to you, don't start calling the operator pet names, for the number really may be busy. In fact, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. has just compiled a set of figures which indicate that the line really is busy.

Americans are the champion telephone talkers of the world. And the city of Washington, Capital of the Nation, is the "talkingest" city in this great country.

Where the average annual telephone conversations per capita for the entire country is 224.7, the average in Washington is 400 calls per person, or 78 per cent more than the average of the country as a whole. Washington telephone users last year made 200,000,000 calls.

Development of the telephone in this country as compared to other nations is remarkable. Canada with an average of 221.5 calls per person is the closest rival of the United States, while among European countries, Denmark leads with 136.8 per capita. Germany has an average of only 35.5. Great Britain, 28.6, and France, 17.2 calls per person.

The District of Columbia is served by 153,715 telephones more than the total in Greece, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Portugal, Roumania, Egypt, Union of South Africa or any of the South American countries.

Out of a total of 30,990,304 telephones in service in the world on January 1 last year, 60 per cent or 18,522,767 were in use in the United States. There are 13.8 telephones for every 100 people or nearly ten times the number per 100 persons in Europe.

Probably the most striking comparison of telephone useage in this country and abroad is the fact that the city of New York has almost as many telephones as Great Britain, while Chicago has more telephones than all of France.

## MEETING TO STUDY SOUTH'S PROBLEMS OPENS ON AUGUST 4

### Public Affairs Institute to Hold Third Session in Charlottesville.

### GLASS ON PROGRAM TO DISCUSS FARM AID

### Many Leading Southerners Invited to Speak at Round Table.

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—Southern problems of an industrial, economic, social, political and religious nature will be given special attention during the sessions of the third Institute of Public Affairs which will be held at the University of Virginia from August 4 to 17.

The industrial and economic development of the South will be studied at a round table under the leadership of LeRoy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Men and women from all over the Southern States will speak before this discussion group.

Two round tables will consider the rural needs of the Southland. One of these, on the country life of the Nation, will be led by Dr. F. C. Brandson, head of the department of rural economics and rural sociology at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Wilson Gee, director of the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences, of the University of Virginia, will serve as secretary of this section.

**Religious Leaders Invited.**

Many Southern religious leaders have accepted invitations to speak before the round table on the task of the country church. This will have as its leader Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, director of the country church department of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Southern political problems, as they relate to local, State and national governments, will be considered in the two round tables to be led by Prof. Thomas H. Reed, of the University of Michigan, and by Prof. William Starr Meyers, of Princeton University.

Several Southern editors, among them Louis I. Jaffe, of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot; Robert Latham, of the Asheville Citizen, and James I. Finney, of the Nashville Tennessean, will appear before the round table on the press and public affairs. Others will have something to say in the group discussions of crime and law enforcement.

One important feature will be the discussion of Southern labor problems at the open forum session on Tuesday morning, August 6. Maj. Hodges will be presiding officer and men representing various points of view will speak. The subject will be, "Is the South Following the Right Policy With Regard to Labor?"

**Labor Problems on the List.**

Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute, has invited men and women representing many different, and often conflicting, points of view, to speak before the round table and open forum discussion groups.

Among those who will discuss Southern labor problems in the Tuesday morning open forum will be Dr. William Jett Lauck, consulting economist, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. James Meyers, industrial secretary of the Federated Council of Churches in America; Bruce Crawford, of Norton, Va., editor of Crawford's Weekly, and Tom Tippett, student of labor problems and teacher in the Brookwood Labor College. Representatives of several of the largest industries in the South are also expected to be present.

Another round table that is sure to attract attention is the discussion of the question, "Are the present prohibition laws effective?" This will be presided over by Dr. Raymond Moley, professor of public law in Columbia University. James M. Doran, Federal prohibition commissioner, will be one of the speakers.

**Glass on Farm Relief.**

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who speaks on "Legislative Farm Relief" at the formal opening of the institute on the night of August 5, and Senator Tom Connolly, who discusses the same subject on the evening of August 9, are two outstanding speakers who will represent the Southern point of view before the institute.

Southern political problems will probably come up for special consideration in the round table devoted to the problems of contemporary politics and it may be that time will be set aside for a discussion of the current political situation in Virginia. If this is done it will be placed near the end of the second week that the institute is in session.

## Kentucky Editor Married, Report

### Desha Breckinridge and Mary Frazer Lebus Known Over Blue Grass.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—A special dispatch to the New York Sun today from Nantucket, Mass., said Mrs. Mary Frazer Lebus and Desha Beckinridge, of Lexington, Ky., were married today at the summer home of the bride, Quanata, near Nantucket.

Mr. Breckinridge is a well-known turfman and editor of the Lexington Herald. He is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1880, and a veteran of the Spanish-American War. His first wife, Madeline McDowell, died in 1920.

The bride is the former Mary Frazer, of Cynthiana, Ky. Her first husband was the late Clarence Lebus, Kentucky tobacco grower.

Among those at the wedding were Jouett Shouse, of Kansas City; Mrs. Breckinridge Long, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clancy and Mrs. Charles Horner, of Louisville, and Col. and Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, of New York.

# NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

## 23 AWAITING TRIAL IN STRIKE SHOOTING

### Murder Charge Laid to 15 in Gastonia Mill Affray During June.

### VENUE CHANGE SOUGHT

Gastonia, N. C., July 27 (A.P.).—Twenty-three members of the National Textile Workers Union and affiliated communistic organizations, accused of murder and assault to kill in connection with the Loray strikers' tent colony shooting June 7, will go on trial at a special term of the Gaston County Superior Court here Monday morning.

Attorneys for both sides today had completed their plans and the little courtroom, seating not over 200 persons, had been altered to provide working places for a score or more of newspaper correspondents as well as extra court officials.

The cases grew out of the fatal wounding of O. F. Aderholt, chief of police of Gastonia, and the wounding of Tom Gilbert, patrolman, and A. J. Roach, a special policeman. None of the defendants has been indicted, and the first act of Circuit Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, specially assigned to the case by Gov. O. Max Gardner, will be to charge the grand jury. The indictments are expected to be returned shortly after noon and the defendants arraigned.

**15 Accused of Murder.**

Twelve men and three women are held on charges of murder. They are Fred Erwin Beal, Lawrence Mass., Southern organizer for the National Textile Workers Union; Vera Buch, New York, union organizer; Sophia Melvin, New York organizer for the Young Pioneers of America, a communistic organization; Amy Schechter, International Workers relief worker; Joseph Harrison, Passaic, N. J., union organizer; George Carter, Mapah, N. J., union member and camp guard; and the following strikers:

Louis McLaughlin, W. M. McGinnis, K. O. Byers, J. C. Heffner, Robert Allen, Russell Knight, N. P. Gibson, K. Y. Hendricks and Delmar Hampton.

Those accused of assault with intent to kill are J. R. Pittman, Clarence Townsend, C. M. Lell, Clarence Miller, R. Litoff, D. E. McDonald, Walter Lloyd and Earl Martin.

Although all preparations were made for the trial of the cases here, defense counsel today completed preparations for an effort to have the case removed to another county on a change of venue. Scores of affidavits alleging that feeling in Gastonia was such that a fair trial could not be had were in the hands of defense attorneys. It was planned to make this motion when the defendants are arraigned.

**Three Courses Open.**

Judge Barnhill will have before him three possible courses in connection with the change of venue motion. He can grant or refuse the petition, or he can call a venire from another county and still try the case in Gaston County.

The National Textile Workers Union has called a South-wide meeting at Bessemer City, 5 miles from here, for tomorrow afternoon. Circulars have been sent to mills throughout the South with the request that they name delegates to attend.

William Z. Foster, who has twice run for President on the Communist party ticket, and John Randolph Neal, Knoxville, Tenn., a defense attorney, are listed among the speakers. The eight men accused of assault, who have been in Eastern cities helping raise funds for the defense, returned to Gastonia today.

**Shooting During Strike.**

The shooting which brought about the charges against the 23 persons was a result of a strike of operatives of the Loray mill of the Manville-Jenckes Co. here.

The 156 operatives and their families were housed in a tent colony maintained by the international workers relief. On the night of June 7 Aderholt and four policemen went to the place presumably to investigate a fight between two strikers. During a scuffle between George Carter and one of the policemen some one fired a shot. Several other shots followed and Chief Aderholt, Patrolman Gilbert and Special Officer Roach fell seriously wounded. Aderholt died the next day.

## Robert L. Ogle, 59, Dies Suddenly at His Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 27.—Robert L. Ogle, well-known merchant, of Creagerstown, died suddenly at his home. He was 59 years old. He was born three miles east of Frederick, the son of the late George W. Ogle. His grandfather, Benjamin Ogle, was one of the early settlers of Frederick County. He resided on his father's farm until the establishment of the mercantile firm of which he was a member, in 1893.

He is survived by his widow, who before marriage was Mollie E. Stambaugh, of Woodsboro, and three brothers, Bruce, Baltimore; Grant, Waynesboro, and Harvey Ogle, near Creagerstown. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

## Plans for Negro Park Sought by Lynchburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27.—The City Council has instructed the city manager's office to make plans for development of the Dearington Park for negroes next year and the plan will be included in the 1930 budget. The city got title to the property by 1926 annexation, it having originally been deeded to Campbell County to be developed for park purposes, but the county did nothing with it.

Now a swimming pool, 100 by 40 feet, is to be built next spring and the park will be laid out at an initial cost of between $7,000 and $10,000. The property is convenient to a large number of the city's negro population.

## Drought Injures Crops In Luray Neighborhood

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., July 26.—A withering drought is blasting the prospects for the biggest corn and potato crops ever known in Page County. Corn is drying up just as it is reaching the tasseling and "shooting" stages. Because of frequent rains preceding the drought the crop had become tender and unable to withstand dry weather.

The potato crop, until two weeks ago, growers believed, would be the biggest ever grown in the county. Present indications point to only a 50 per cent yield. Late planted potatoes will not pay for the seed, growers declare.

STRIKE JUDGE

Associated Press Photo.

JUDGE M. V. BARNHILL.

## LOUDOUN'S SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 11

### Teachers Are Appointed to High and Elementary Institutions.

### NEW RURAL SUPERVISOR

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 27.—The public white schools of Loudoun County will open Wednesday, September 11, with institute on Tuesday, September 10. The following teachers have been appointed to the high and elementary schools of the county, the addresses of nonresidents of the county being given:

Leesburg High School—Alexander S. Jenkins, Severn, Va., principal; Alton D. Neale, Baelton; Miss Alice Kerr, Miss Helen B. Kerr, Harrisonburg; Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Ruth Crim, Miss Ernestine Baker, Lovingston, Mrs. Helen B. Rodrick, Mrs. Urcell Bradfield, Miss Annette Rose, Lacrosse; Mrs. Irva B. Cloud, Mrs. Blanche Anderson, Bryant, and Miss Nancy Lewis, Sabot.

Lincoln High School—Henry P. White, principal; Miss Matilda Coleman, Miss Isabel Dickerson, Richmond; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, J. F. Potts, Mrs. Mary Potts, Miss Lucille T. Jones, Upper Zion.

Ashburn High School—Charles S. Monroe, principal; Miss Lillian Titus, Miss Frances Taylor, Miss Alice Cooper, Miss E Maude Smith, Miss Charlotte Weadon, Miss Mamie Lyon.

Round Hill High School—J. F. Harrison, Vienna, principal; Miss Juliet Jones, Spottswood; Miss Helen L. Baber, Mrs. J. F. Harrison, Vienna; Miss Martha Cockerille, Miss Minnie B. Arnold, Miss M. Kate White, New Canton.

Waterford High School—J. Lupton Simpson, principal; Miss Katherine Bridges, Miss Minnie Russell, Miss Lucille Best, Miss Cecelia Belser, Miss Jane Crawley, Cumberland.

Aldie High School—J. B. Potts, Church road, principal; Mrs. Isabel P. Goode, Miss Elsie Gray Hume, Miss Eleanor Gilbert, Miss Sudie Edith Chew, Staunton; Miss Martha Perry, Spottsylvania; Miss Elizabeth James.

Lovettsville High School—L. A. Womeldorph, Opequon, principal; Miss Mary Vanaiclder, Miss Laura Potterfield, Miss Laura Cross, Miss Louella Brown, Miss Dorothy Wiard and Miss Hazel Long, Newport News.

Lucketts High School—J. S. Simpson, principal; Miss Elizabeth Decker, Chappahosic; Mrs. Mary J. Simpson, Mrs. Mary E. Mundy, Orange; Miss Elizabeth Weadon, Mrs. Lucille S. Itgard; Miss Marion S. Porter, Midlothian.

Unison-Bloomfield—A. O. Hutton, Waynesboro, principal; Mrs. Edith M. Beavers, Miss Catherine Perry, Fredericksburg; Miss Emma Wenner, Miss Bessie Blocker, Harpers Ferry; Miss Phoebe Garrett, Newport News.

Middleburg—Miss Gaylord Gibson, Delaplane, principal; Miss Sarah Stickley, Strasburg; Miss Mary J. Trainham, Marshall; Miss Mildred Orrison, Miss Marion P. Carr, Miss Marie P. Gum.

Hillsboro—Miss Evelyn Taylor, Mrs. Lillie Cummins, Miss Rita Bell, Mrs. Elva M. Seay.

**Elemenetary Schools.**

Purcellville—Miss Bertha Gruver, principal; Miss Flora George, Miss Frances Ballenger, Miss Eugenia Norman, Biscoe; Miss Rebecca Lloyd, Miss Elizabeth Heaton, Miss Grace Shoemaker, Richmond.

Hamilton—Miss Ocie R. Graham, principal; Mrs. Dorothy Burrow, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley.

Lincoln—Miss Sarah E. Cox, principal; Miss Grace Clevenger, Winchester; Miss Susie Trussell.

North Ford—Mrs. Margaret Cockerville.

Airmont—Mrs. Margaret R. Bocock.

Paxson—Miss Virginia McGehee, Louisa.

Philomont—Miss Margaret Franklin.

Silcott Springs—Mrs. G. G. Mayse, Rileyville.

Woodburn—Mrs. Mary R. Thomas.

Pleasant Valley—Miss Lucille Griffin, Parris Island, S. C.; Miss Laura Green.

Arcola—Miss Elsie Shawen.

Carter—Mrs. Mary E. Hemsley.

Coleman—W. F. Watson.

Little River—Miss Alice Hutchison.

McGraws Ridge—Miss Lula Mae Davis, of Branchville.

Mount Hope—H. C. Daniel.

Red Hill—Miss Mary R. Hardesty, Alexandria.

Ryan—Mrs. Tillie D. Monroe.

Sterling—Miss Grace Trittipoe.

Paeonian Springs—Miss Mildred Neale, Baeleton.

Sunny Ridge—Miss Mabel C. Botkins, Churchville.

Wheatland—Miss Lillian Lawson.

Cannon Chapel—Miss Kathleen Athey.

Clarks Gap—Miss Mary Perry.

Cool Spring—Miss Virginia Slentz.

Mount Furnace—Miss Virginia Goss.

Mount Gap—Miss Rebie Critzer, Afton.

Oak Hill—Miss Alice Wilt.

Sycoline—Mrs. H. C. Daniel.

Arlington—Miss Elizabeth Wire, principal; Miss Helen Carruthers.

Cross Roads—Miss Mabel Simmons.

Emerick—Miss Mary H. Banks, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Milltown—Miss Rymple Cross.

Neersville—Miss Louise Mentzer.

Tankerfield—Miss Catherine Miller.

Taylorstown—Miss Mary Brady.

Woodland—Miss Mattie L. Hite, Kenbridge.

Blakeley Grove—Miss Irene Ashby.

Leithton—Miss Alice Underwood.

Mountville—Miss Ruth Waters, Brevard, N. C.

Miss Harriet Wharton, of University, has been appointed rural supervisor.

## SCHOOL OFFICIALS WILL BE SWORN IN

### Orem Will Begin Third Term in Prince Georges on Thursday.

### JOHN MULLER NEW AID

Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Orem, who has been reappointed for another term of four years, and the newly appointed assistant superintendent of schools, John A. Miller, who will assist in the management of the Prince Georges County school system, will be sworn into office Thursday at the courthouse in Upper Marlboro.

This will be the third term as superintendent of schools of Prince Georges County for Orem and his twentieth year as a school superintendent. In the course of his administration, the school system of Prince Georges has been thoroughly reorganized until it is among the leading systems of the State. Until the appointment of Mr. Miller, Mr. Orem had the entire work of supervising the schools of the county upon his shoulders. The board of education decided that this was too much work for one man and named Mr. Miller assistant.

Mr. Miller will have direct supervision of the county high schools, in which there are 75 teachers and 1,750 pupils, and also will be in charge of the physical properties of the system. His duties will include the recommendation for appointment of high school teachers, the maintenance and construction of school buildings, contracting for transportation of pupils and the purchase of supplies and equipment.

Mr. Miller was selected for the post because of his experience in the engineering field and in the administration of schools and vocational institutions. He is a native of Parkton, Baltimore County, Md., and received his secondary education at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and was graduated in 1913 from the electrical engineering department of the University of Maryland.

He worked as an engineer in the construction of the Panama Canal for about 18 months, and served a year with the engineering firm of Lockwood & Green, of Detroit.

Mr. Miller then returned to the teaching profession, and until the time of his appointment has been principal and professor of mathematics at the Bel Air School. He is married and will make his home at College Park.

Former Councilman W. C. Webber, who resigned to untangle the election snarl at Edmonston, Md., has been appointed town marshal by Mayor Adolphus E. Bost. At the same time the mayor appointed G. Page, M. E. Clark and G. Fenwick to be assistant marshals.

W. Eaton has been reappointed town clerk and Waldo Burnside has been reappointed corporation counsel. The appointments were announced at a special meeting of the mayor and council Friday night.

The following chairmen of committees also were announced: Councilman E. M. White, road commissioner; Councilman George Page, chairman of the street lights committee; Councilman M. Martin, health officer; Councilman W. W. Lewis, chairman of the finance committee.

Mr. Webber was the incumbent in the Second Ward and two candidates, Councilmen Lewis and White, received a tie vote. By the charter of the town, Mr. Webber should have remained councilman, as the council declared the election void. This would have left the two men elected to fight out the election all over again, but Mr. Webber decided in the interest of civic harmony to resign and leave two places open to which the candidates were appointed by the town council.

## Man Supposed Dead For 31 Years Appears

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 27.—Relatives at West Union have received the shock of their lives in the unexpected appearance there of Harry Lee Holden, who was believed to have died of yellow fever 31 years ago in the Spanish-American War.

Holden is married and has a family in Indiana. He is an uncle of Theodore Holden, principal of the West Union High School.

## Virginia Boy, 9, Killed By Cartridge Explosion

Special to The Washington Post.

Stuart, Va., July 27.—Details of an accident which resulted in the death of Arnold Stanley, 9, have been received here from the Meadows of Dan. The boy, with companions, found a cartridge and placing it on a stone hit it with another. A fragment of the stone severed the lad's jugular artery and he bled to death before a doctor could reach him. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley.

SCHOOLS HEAD

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

NICHOLAS OREM.

## LEESBURG RECORDS ORDERED REBOUND

### Board of Supervisors Seeks to Aid Those Checking Family Histories.

### PLAN TO END ROAD ROW

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 27.—At a meeting of the board of supervisors held at the clerk's office here, it was ordered that the old marriage license record books be repaired and rebound for the convenience of the many people who frequent the clerk's office with a view of searching the record for family histories as well as to maintain a perfect and accurate record.

It was ordered that hereafter no claim be allowed for stock or poultry killed by dogs unless the claim is signed by two appraisers, one of whom, together with the owner, is present before the board to prove the claim. It was ordered that D. H. Cooley be paid annually $400 for his services as deputy sheriff for Jefferson district.

The following resolution, offered by George F. Harrison, of Fairfax County, was unanimously adopted: That all or a majority of the supervisors are appointed a committee to attend the next meeting of the State Highway Commission and that said committee, cooperating with the highway commission and Robert N. Harper, be empowered to settle at said meeting, according to their judgment, the controversy pending between the highway commission, the board of supervisors of Loudoun County and Robert N. Harper, with reference to certain changes proposed in the route of the Leesburg pike on route No. 54 of the State highway system. The committee will be notified by Chairman H. G. Shirley when and where this meeting will be held.

Harrison Monroe, superintendent of the county almshouse, settled his accounts for the year, as did also the several overseers of the poor.

## Judge and Wife Hurt When Auto Turns Over

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 27.—Judge Thomas A. Jones, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Jones were in a local hospital this evening suffering from painful injuries sustained in an automobile accident near here this morning.

They were being driven to Danville by George A. Lea when a tire burst causing the car to leave the road and turn over. Mrs. A. R. Holderby, jr., another passenger, was unhurt as was Mr. Lea. The jurist had several facial cuts requiring stitches while his wife is suffering from shock.

## William H. Truslow Dies at Chestertown

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., July 27.—William H. Truslow, prominent business man and yachtman of this town, died last night following a short illness. He was 68 years old and was a native of Brooklyn. Fourteen years ago he came here after having lived for several years in Stroudsburg, Pa. He was one of the pioneer poultry raisers in Maryland and founded the Truslow Poultry Farm now managed by his sons in Queen Annes County, near this town. He was a member and officer of the Chester River Yacht Club and owned several small yachts.

Besides his widow he is survived by his sons, Claude E. and Neal A. Truslow. Funeral services will be held at his late home here tomorrow at 2 p. m., with interment in Chester Cemetery.

## BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

### BIRTHS REPORTED.

Herbert C. and Sarah E. Dean, girl.
Walter H. and Dorothy L. Gerow, girl.
Eugene G. and Mary V. Butts, girl.
Israel and Minnie Koperwas, girl.
Paul and Dora Schlossburg, girl.
Paul E. and Elma Brown, boy.
Albert B. and Victoria Smith, boy.
Folmer and Agnes Menne, boy.
David and Caroline Kaplan, boy.
Morris and Elizabeth Kern, boy.
Earl B. and Virgie M. Brimmer, boy.
William H. and Genevieve E. Hatton, boy.
Benjamin F. and Margaret C. Christmas, boy.
Der B. and Tsa Fong, boy.
Aubrey and Katherine C. Dawson, girl.
Dorsey and Bessie M. Lee girl.
Charles and Fannie Murray, girl.
Pete and Lauretha Wood, girl.
Reo F. and Lulu K. Alexander, girl.
Hallie and Reivia Rousey, boy.
Henry and Lucille Tucker, boy.
William A. and Helen I. Chavis, boy.
George M. and Martha Colbert, boy.

### LICENSED TO MARRY.

H. W. Goetzman, 26, and Viola May Nelson, 21. The Rev. Thomas A. J. Walsh.
Axel Anderson, 28, and Edna Larsen, 28. The Rev. Sam H. Kornmann.
Robert Jennings Hutchison, 25, and Josephine Dean, 25. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth.
John T. Loop, 32, and Mrs. Virgie Howard, 33. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor.
Salvatore Carta, 32, and Innocenza T. Di Biasi, 21. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.
Deane Via, 21, Ballston, Va., and Ethel Lacy, 18, Barcroft, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Carl DuBose, 21, and Bertha Pendleton, 20. The Rev. A. B. Fisher.
Wilbur Grove Brosnan, 24, Relay, Md., and Evelyn Ada Stevens, 24. The Rev. Mark Depp.
Leonard Brookman, 22, Charlottesville, Va., and Ruth Croft, 23, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. Charles W. Fuller.
Robert Lloyd, 25, and Mae Ethel Roberts, 19. The Rev. James H. Randolph.
Howard Fleming, 27, and Edith Walker, 23. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.
Horace Henry Adams, 23, and Mary Linzy Dorsey, 23. The Rev. C. E. Hodges.
John H. Lewis, 30, and Mary Fleming, 37. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
James Francis Ramey, jr., 26, Ballston, Va., and Hazel Genevieve McPherson, 22. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.
James E. Rushin, 25, Bronxville, N. Y., and Andrienne M. Triebler, 24. The Rev. John J. Coady.
James T. Moore, 33, Barnwell, S. C., and Pannie Mae Helmer, 34, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.
Millard Kohler, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Natalie Kempster, 21, Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Caleb Noble Hughes, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Marie Schiesser, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Earl Landhorn Howell, 24, Richmond Va., and Virginia Arnetie Talley, 25, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.
Alvin S. Maddox, Bradbury Heights, Md., and Marjorie E. Southworth, 19, Bradbury Heights, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Reuben Branch, 32, Baltimore, Md., and Lillian Nichols, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Trueman Godfrey Griffin, 22, and Dorothy Mae Woodward, 23, Winchester, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.
Dr. Lewis Ashton Bowman, 33, Richmond, Va., and Bessie Morton Webb, 28, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.

### DEATHS REPORTED.

Anna E. Joeg, 81 yrs., 2109 K st. nw.
Edward Posey, 76 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Mary Sinclair, 64 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Mollie Kreamer, 60 yrs., Homeopathic Hospl.
Walter B. Daniels, 54 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Paul F. Bachschmid, 44 yrs., Continental Hotel.
Ivy Alford, 42 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Georgianna D. Steele, 42 yrs., 1758 Q st. nw.
Ettora Bruscino, 40 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Nettie Thompson, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Ralph Foley, 1 yr., Children's Hospl.
Walter Long, 15 mos., Children's Hospl.
Deno G. Heon, 10 mos., Children's Hospl.
Mary Colbert, 58 yrs., 1819 1st st. nw.
Rena Harris, 53 yrs., 1544 New Jersey ave. nw.
Walker W. Bushrod, 34 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Ruth Thomas, 20 yrs., 413 N st. nw.
Wilbur Adams, 8 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.

## FATALITY FUGITIVE GIVES HIMSELF UP

### Homesick Youth Surrenders to Alexandria Police in Auto Death.

### UNION WORSHIP TONIGHT

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Claiming that he is wanted in Rocky Mount, N. C., for "murder or manslaughter, or something," and for the theft of an automobile, Paul Manning, colored, 21 years old, surrendered to the local police yesterday and asked that he be sent home so he could see his father and mother again.

Manning told the police that on November 9 he stole an automobile in Rocky Mount and invited his cousin, Isaac Manning, and a friend of the latter whose name he did not know, to take a ride with him. Driving at a rapid rate of speed on a wet and slippery road, he lost control of the car, which turned over, pinning Isaac Manning underneath it. While several other motorists were attempting to remove the body from the wreck, Paul, the driver of the car, says he told the rescuers that he would go for a doctor, and fled the scene.

For the last eight months Manning says he has been working in Fredericksburg and Washington as a dishwasher, but recently lost his job. Yesterday he came to Alexandria and was suddenly stricken with remorse and homesickness, and finally came to police headquarters and told his story. He seemed much relieved and happy over the prospect of seeing his parents again, even though it may mean that he will serve a prison sentence.

Capt. W. W. Campbell telegraphed the chief of police of Rocky Mount last night, stating he is holding Manning, who has agreed to return to North Carolina without requisition papers.

A union service will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the First Baptist Church, presided over by the Rev. E. M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, who is chairman of the religious campaign to be held in this city, September 16-27 next. This service will be in the interest of the coming campaign.

The Rev. John Colburn, of Richmond, will make the principal address, and will talk on personal evangelism. This talk will be followed by a general outline of the campaign and Tyson Janney will talk on "Alexandria's Men and Alexandria's Churches."

Ministers of the various churches will participate in the service.

The funeral of Charles J. Sullivan, who died on Thursday, was held yesterday from St. Mary's Catholic Church, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The Rev. H. S. McFadden and the Rev. M. J. Cannon conducted the services. Pallbearers were Andrew Sullivan, James S. Smythe, John H. Trimyer, Louis Williams, Thomas Dyson and Cephas Burgess.

## Bulldog Is Killed In Wildcat Fight

### Howls of Night Prowler Alarm Citizens Living Near Winchester.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 27.—A full grown bulldog lost a desperate battle with a wildcat late yesterday in a wooded section just west of a fashionable suburban district along the Valley pike south of town. The dog, belonging to N. H. Carpenter, jr., general manager of the Shenandoah Boxboard Corporation, was found on his master's premises clawed and torn about the head and body, and died while being given treatment at a veterinary hospital.

The wildcat survived the battle, for its howls were heard during the night in the same locality. A dozen or more residents of the neighborhood armed themselves with shotguns and clubs and with flashlights made a search for the prowler, but it eluded pursuit. Presence of the cat impelled housewives to keep indoors rather than hazard an evening on the front porch or lawn. A daytime hunt for the cat is to be made by a larger force tomorrow, it was said.

## 6-Year-Old Boy's Arm Is Crushed by Truck

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—While riding on a truck late yesterday afternoon, Paul Mayo, six-year-old son of W. J. Mayo, of Afton, Nelson County, fell under the wheels. His left arm was crushed.

At the University Hospital the arm was amputated in an effort to save the child from death by gas bacillus poisoning. Only slight hope is held out for his recovery, however, from the infection which set in shortly after the accident.

## Mystery Is Seen In Woman's Death

### Coroner's Belief She Fell From Train Proves Noncommittal.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 27.—Southern Railway officials today began trying to clear up the mystery in the death of Mrs. Lillian Russell, age 40, of Ocean City, Md., whose body was found on the Southern Railway tracks at Blairs, near here, yesterday evening shortly after the New Orleans-New York train had passed.

Coroner G. W. Evans, who conducted an inquiry, rendered a noncommittal verdict to the effect that she was killed by a fall from a train. He said there was nothing to indicate whether she fell from the rear platform or jumped. Southern Railway officials said that the conductor of the train had not yet filed his report. One witness at the inquest said he saw a woman standing on the rear platform about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the accident.

Examination of the body indicated two skull fractures. The inquest also developed that the last two coaches of the train were empty Pullmans through which Mrs. Russell must have walked to reach the rear observation platform. The remains will be forwarded to Missouri. Mrs. Russell is described as being the widow of a wealthy real estate broker of near Biloxi.

## CLARKE COMPLETES HORSE SHOW PLANS

### County Assocaition to Hold Berryville Exhibition August 15-16.

### 30 CLASSES ARE LISTED

Berryville, Va., July 27.—The Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association will hold its twenty-eighth annual exhibition August 15 and 16 on the beautiful grounds of this association just outside of Berryville. The officers, president, R. Powell Page; vice president, J. T. Lindsey; secretary-treasurer, A. B. Hummer, and manager, J. H. Bell, have never lagged in their enthusiasm and have kept this show for years noted for being one of the cleanest in the State and showing the finest string of horses.

This will be the best they have had, as they have succeeded in getting among their exhibitors men who have never shown here before and some who have never shown in the State before.

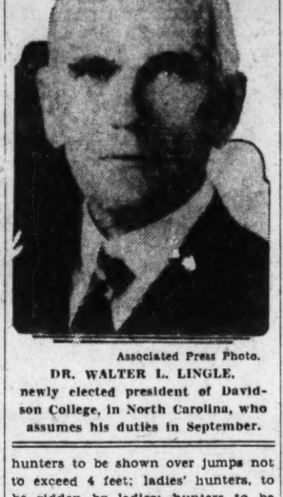
There will be 30 classes in all shown in the two days, beginning with the thoroughbred stallions of which this county is justly proud, having many noted ones within its bounds, the most famous of which is Bright Knight, which B. B. Jones imported from England, paying $75,000 for him, and putting him at the head of his stud at Audley Farms.

Other classes will be: Half-bred colts, heavy drafts which will include this year the groom's class, requiring the riders to be paid grooms of the horse ridden, to be shown over jumps not exceeding 4 feet 6 inches. Also two-horse and four-horse teams, where colored drivers are eligible, and a class known as "Special" for the best foal of 1929, sired by Berryville Belgian Association stallion, prizes for which are donated by the Berryville Belgian Association.

There will be many hunter classes, including the green hunters of which there are about 30 entries, the lightweight hunters, heavy and middle weight hunters, Clarke County hunters to be shown over jumps not to exceed 4 feet; ladies' hunters, to be ridden by ladies; hunters to be ridden in full hunting costumes for which, besides the money premium, there will be a cup donated by Kemper-Thomas Company; hunt teams, ridden by members or hunt servants of recognized hunt clubs in full hunting colors; championship hunter's road hack to be shown under saddle and to be jumped 3 feet; saddle horses and pony classes.

The premiums to be awarded will amount to nearly $4,000. There will be four races each day, also a steeplechase over a two-mile course, and on the second day there also will be a consolation race and a pony race. All of these races carry good purses and the pony race has been raised to $60 each day. For the first time entries are free in all races and no fee will be charged. To add to the pleasure of many a large carnival with fireworks for both nights will play at the show grounds.

GUIDES COLLEGE



Associated Press Photo.

DR. WALTER L. LINGLE,
newly elected president of Davidson College, in North Carolina, who assumes his duties in September.

## MANY ATTRACTED TO BUSH MEETING

### Annual Loudoun County Affair Will Open There Today.

### WEEK'S PROGRAM GIVEN

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 27.—A large crowd is expected to attend the fifty-second annual Loudoun County Bush meeting, which will begin here tomorrow and close the following Sunday, August 4. The meetings are held in the large auditorium near town and are under the auspices of the Loudoun County Community Association, of which D. C. Sands, of Middleburg, is president, and J. D. Dillon, of Purcellville, secretary. Both Sunday meetings will be in charge of the Rev. Thomas K. Young, D. D., Presbyterian minister of Roanoke, who will deliver two sermons and a lecture each Sunday. The music on the first Sunday will be furnished by the Purcellville Male Quartet, and on the last Sunday by the Higgins sisters, of Dayton, Va.

The program during the week will be given at night, Monday night the Artists Ensemble of Philadelphia will give the entertainment. This will include monologues and impersonations by Francis Leedom Hess, harp solos, by Dorothy Power, soprano solos by Velma Godshall and violin numbers by Florence Haenle.

On Tuesday night "Signor Alpigini," magician and the Artists Ensemble will furnish the program. Wednesday night there will be a diamond medal contest under auspices of the county W. C. T. U., with other numbers on the program. Thursday night, Princess Blue-Feather, the educated Aztec Indian, will give an original Indian program and on Friday night the Radio Star entertainers will present a program of monologues nad musical numbers.

The FOOLISH VIRGIN

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Kathleen Norris believes in youth because she understands youth, and this is, above all, a story of and for the younger generation . . . of the problems and temptations which surround every girl today . . . and of the courage and honesty and fineness with which most girls encounter them.

*To Run as a Serial in*

The Washington Post.

TABLOID MAGAZINE

Beginning Next Sunday, August 4th

# SPORTS
## The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1929. 15


# VAN RYN-ALLISON WIN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES FOR U. S.

## Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS.

NEW YORK, July 27 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—It looks as if New York, which has come to regard the world's series as much of a local institution as the Equity ball, is not going to get a glimpse of this year's baseball classic. In the American League it seems to be all over but the shouting, with the Philadelphia Athletics beyond the range of Yankee artillery. In the senior circuit the Cubs and the Pirates are waging a desperate battle for first place, with the Giants so deeply embedded in third place that their chance of nailing the flag is an outside one.

Unquestionably it will have a tonic effect on the game if the pennants go elsewhere for a change. In the last decade Greater New York has had a finger in eight world's series. While it can not be said that the fans here are satiated with pennants, it is a fact that they no longer get steamed up over a world's series as fans do in other cities where the pennant-winning team is a novelty.

***Owners Must Spend to Make Money in Baseball.***

Owner Wrigley, of the Chicago Cubs, is finding out, as Col. Jacob Ruppert said, that to make money in a big way in baseball one first must spend it freely. Wrigley has spent hundreds of thousands to bolster the Cubs and now is reaping a correspondingly big harvest. So far this season 775,000 cash customers have paid their way into Wrigley Field and the club is up to its hips in velvet.

Wrigley, who also owns the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, which possesses the finest minor league plant in the country, appraises his baseball holdings at $6,000,000. That sum would have bought all sixteen clubs in the major leagues not so many years ago. One of his predecessors as owner of the Cubs, Charles W. Murphy, bought the club in 1906, lock, stock and barbel, for $105,000. Wrigley would spurn an offer of forty times that sum for the club today.

***George Voigt Off Golf From This Season.***

George Voigt, a year ago, was just about the best amateur golfer in these parts and generally was rated third to Jones and Von Elm in national standing. This season he has been unable to strike his 1928 gait. Physically he is right, but he simply can not recapture his old form. He seems to get more and more erratic as his determination to recapture it increases. Many another golfer has had the same experience.

***U. S. Weightman Cup Net Team Favored.***

Mainly because the British team will be without the services of Miss Eileen Bennett, who is about to forsake the tennis court for the altar, the American Weightman Cup team probably will be favored to recapture the trophy in the international matches at Forest Hills, N. Y., August 9 and 10. Two of the British invaders, Mrs. Covell and Miss Betty Nuthall, are no strangers to American galleries. Two years ago, when she was but 17, Miss Nuthall sprang a big surprise by fighting her way through the national championship tourney to the final round.

***St. Louis Robin's Flight Interests Brownies.***

All of the Browns are intensely interested in the endurance flight of the St. Louis Robin now taking place in their home city. The progress of the flight is the first thing they ask about in the morning and the last thing they ask about at night.

"It is beginning to look," said Manager Dan Howley today, "as if the only way they will ever get those birds back down to earth again will be to shoot them. If any one had told me 25 years ago that I'd see the day when an airplane would remain aloft for two weeks I would have considered him crazy. Yes, and if he had told me as much a couple of weeks ago, I would have considered him crazy."

***Ball Likely to Make Effort To Placate Howley.***

Despite reports that he would sever his connections with the Browns at the end of the season because of interference with his leadership by the business management of the club, it is now believed that Howley will be back at the old stand. Howley refuses to discuss the matter, but some of his players say that the reaction of St. Louis fans, who appreciate the good work Howley has done there, is not very flattering to the owners of the club. President Ball is sure to make an effort to placate Howley, but whether Howley can be placated or not remains to be seen.

### Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 70 | 25 | .737 |
| New York | 57 | 33 | .633 |
| St. Louis | 52 | 42 | .553 |
| Cleveland | 48 | 46 | .511 |
| Detroit | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| WASHINGTON | 35 | 55 | .389 |
| Chicago | 37 | 59 | .385 |
| Boston | 28 | 65 | .301 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland, 5; WASHINGTON, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 1.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 4; Detroit, 0.

GAMES TODAY.
Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 59 | 30 | .663 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 33 | .637 |
| New York | 52 | 44 | .542 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 46 | .505 |
| Brooklyn | 41 | 50 | .451 |
| Boston | 40 | 56 | .417 |
| Cincinnati | 37 | 55 | .402 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 56 | .391 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 6-10; Philadelphia, 1-7.
Boston, 10-2; Pittsburgh, 3-5.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

GAMES TODAY.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

## Diegel Takes Canada Open 4th Time

### Scores Brilliant 66 to Beat Out Armour by 3 Strokes.

### Hectic Struggle Follows Tie at End of Morning Round.

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

KANAWAKI, Quebec, July 27 (A.P.).—Leo Diegel, who does nothing by halves in golf, won his fourth Canadian open championship today with as sensational a gesture as even the theatrical Leo ever employed to win a title.

An amazing 72-hole score of 274, topped off by a record equaling 66 in the final round, gave Leo the crown by a margin of three strokes, Tommy Armour taking the runner-up place with 277.

A hectic struggle marked the final day in which 36 holes closed the competition. Leo led Armour by a stroke at the start of the third round, but when Diegel took 71 in the third round and Tommy was a round in par 70, they went to lunch all even.

***Champion Cuts Four Strokes From Par.***

In the afternoon there was nothing to choose between them for nine holes, each going out in 34 strokes, one under par. Leo picked up a stroke on the first three starting home. He bagged two birdies, while Tommy's best was one. The champion then began to draw away and a birdie two at the short seventeenth left him with a chance to cut four strokes from par by scoring a par four at the home hole. With machine-like precision he reeled off the four and called it a day's work well done.

No one but Diegel had ever won the Canadian title three times. He was home in front in 1924, 1925 and 1928 and made it four today. He has never, however, captured the championship with such a score as that compiled today. Nor has any one else. Although the Kanawaki course is not very long, it is tricky and very tough in spots. Many of the best players in the United States and Canada had their troubles over it in the last three days.

***Course Brings Out Diegel's Best.***

Diegel claimed the course for his own as soon as he saw it early in the week. He played practice rounds in the 80's and started the competition proper with a first round par 70, jumping to a 67 on the second attempt. He was only over par this morning by accident, taking five at the 18th when a little more thought would have given him par four and par for the round.

Armour, too, took a five at the 18th on his final round and it seemed for a moment or two that it might be fatal, but as it turned out, he would have been no better off had he saved the stroke. MacDonald Smith played two great rounds of golf today to slip into a tie for third place with Joe Kirkwood, who was also playing well, although not so well as the Scot from Great Neck, their total was 284.

***Horton Smith Slips Into Money With 67.***

It was a great day for the Smiths. Horton, after a bad morning round, scored 67 in the afternoon and got in the money, a tie for seventh. Gene Sarazen was another late comer. Starting the day far back, 150 for 36 holes, the stocky little Long Islander played a 70 in the morning and 69 in the afternoon, to tie for tenth.

Bill Mehlhorn, Jim Barnes, Billy Burke, Emmett French and Al Watrous also finished in the select class. Cross Somerville, Canadian amateur, led the Canadians with a score of 293 and won a special prize. Ernie Wakelam, Brockville, Ont., led the Canadian pros and took first money with 294. George Von Elm was the leading amateur from the United States with 296.

Tommy Armour, the runner up, was never over par. He had three rounds of 69 and one of 70.

Diegel in accepting the cup for the fourth time, declared that Canada brings out his very best golf. "It must the the air," he declared. Tommy Armour delighted the admiring crowd when he said the Canadian Open ranks next to the United Open. Jim Barnes said he would have won if it had been a one-day tournament.

The leaders:

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, 70, 67, 71, 66—274.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 69, 69, 70, 69—277.
Macdonald Smith, New York, 72, 75, 67, 70—284.
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 71, 72, 69, 72—284.
Bill Mehlhorn, New York, 71, 72, 69, 72—284.
Jim Barnes, New Rochelle, N. Y., 66, 75, 73, 73—287.
Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., 69, 73, 75, 71—288.
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 72, 71, 76, 67—288.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 74, 76, 70, 69—289.
Emmett French, Southern Pines, N. C., 70, 74, 72, 73—289.
Al Watrous, Detroit, 73, 73, 72, 71—289.

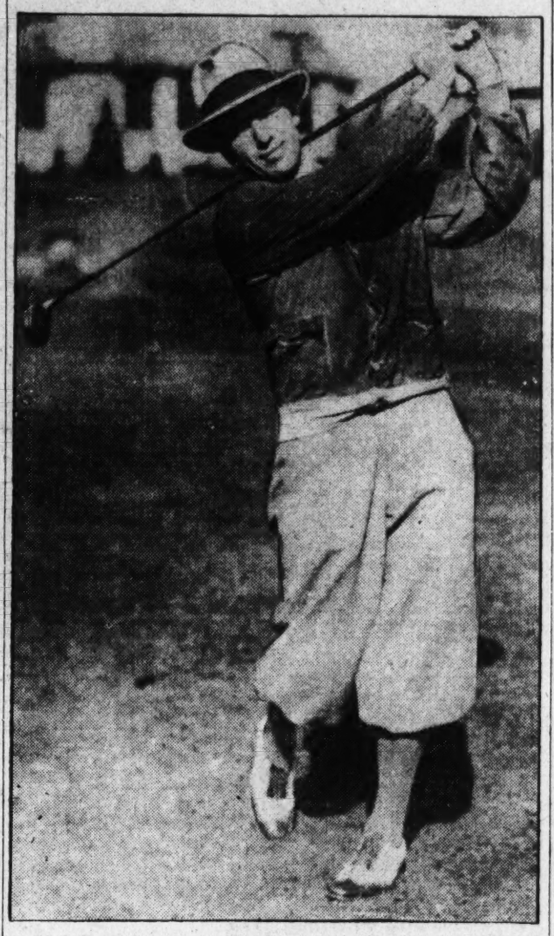
## Gregory Mangin Takes Metropolitan Honors

Brooklyn, July 27 (A.P.).—Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., New Jersey State champion and eastern intercollegiate title holder, won the Metropolitan grass court singles championship this afternoon, 6—4, 6—4, 2—6 by defeating Dr. George King, of New York City, former No. 10 national ranking player.

## Austen, British Tennis Star, Sails for U. S.

London, July 27 (A.P.).—Armed with a dozen racquets, each specially designed with fewer strings to cope with lively American tennis balls, H. W. "Bunny" Austen, Britain's sensational young star, and J. S. Olliff left for the United States today to compete in several American tournaments.

RETAINS CANADIAN OPEN CROWN



Underwood & Underwood.
LEO DIEGEL.

## Five World Records Fall In Women's A. A. U. Meet

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27 (A.P.).—Five world records were tossed into the discard and one was equaled at Soldier Field today as the Illinois Women's Athletic Club won the national women's A. A. U. track and field championship with a total of 31 points. Betty Robinson, of the I. W. A. C., America's only winner in the 1928 Olympic games, provided the sensational performance of the meet, setting new world records in the 50 and 100 yard dashes. The slim, smiling Chicago girl, who runs like a man, clipped one-fifth of a second from her own 50-yard dash mark, sprinting the distance in :05 4-5. In the longer dash she broke the accepted mark of 11 2-5 seconds held jointly by herself and Helen Filkey Warren, a club mate, in the semifinal heat, by one-fifth of a second, and equaled the performance in the final.

***Rena McDonald Sets Record.***

Rena McDonald, a member of the 1928 Olympic team, accounted for two first places for the Boston Swimming Association, and set one world mark. She won the eight-pound shotput with a toss of 42 feet 4½ inches to break the record of 40 feet 4¼ inches set in 1926 by Lillian Copeland, of Pasadena, Calif. She also won the discus with a throw of 113 feet 4 inches.

The opening event of the meet, the 80-meter hurdles, produced a new world record when Helen Filkey Warren, of Chicago, returning to competition for the first time since a year ago, won the event in 12 3-5 seconds to break the former record of 12 4-5 seconds made by Miss Von Bredow, of Germany, in 1927.

***Baseball Throw Is Bettered.***

The record for the baseball throw was the last to go, Glora Russell, representing the Northern California A. C., of Eureka, Calif., winning with a throw of 258 feet 1 inch. The old record was held by Vivian Hardwick, of Pasadena, Calif.

Maybelle Gilliland, of the Melrose

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 6.

## Wright Wins Canada Net Title From Shields

Toronto, Ont., July 27 (A.P.).—Jack Wright, No. 1 ranking Canadian player, today won the tennis championship of Canada, defeating Frank Shields, youthful No. 10 ranking player in the United States from New York.

The scores were 6—4, 6—4, 1—6, 7—5. Wright succeeds to the title won last year by Wilmer Allison, of Texas. Allison, abroad with the United States Davis Cup Team, could not defend his championship.

Wright's victory came as no surprise for he had eliminated John Doeg, seventh ranking United States player in the semifinals yesterday. Shields is ranked No. 10 in the United States list.

EDITH CROSS WINS.

Manchester, Mass., July 27 (A.P.).—Edith Cross, of San Francisco, America's third ranking woman tennis player, today defeated Mary Greef, of Kansas City, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the final match of the Essex Country Club's fifth annual tournament.

MARION HUNT SCORES.

Minneapolis, July 27 (A.P.).—Miss Marion Hunt, 17, of San Francisco, today won the women's tennis singles championship of the Northwest by defeating Mrs. Larry Richards, of Minneapolis, 6—2, 6—1.

## U. S. Girl Swimmers Sail for Honolulu

San Francisco, July 27 (A.P.).—Nineteen girl swimmers, whose titles account for most of the American championships, left today aboard the liner Malolo for Honolulu, where they will compete in the women's national outdoor events next month. California, with eight, was represented by the largest delegation.

## Navy Eleven to Play Methodists in 1930-31

Dallas, Tex., July 27 (A.P.).—An agreement for football games between Southern Methodist University and the United States Naval Academy to be held in hte East in 1930 and 1931 has been reached, J. N. Blackwell, business manager of athletics at Southern Methodist announced tonight.

Blackwell said contracts were not signed, but that the first contest would take place November 15 at Baltimore, Washington, or Annapolis. The contracts probably will be signed next month when Commander Jones Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, comes here to attend the Rockne-Warner Coaching School.

The date and place for the 1931 meeting, Blackwell said, probably will be set after the 1930 game. The 1931 game also will be played in the East. Southern Methodist University lost a heart-breaking 14 to 13 game with the Army last year.

## Half of Fields' Purse Withheld By Michigan Ring Commisson

DETROIT, July 27 (A.P.).—Jackie Fields, who won the welterweight championship Thursday night on a foul from Joe Dundee, faces a fine by the Michigan Athletic Board of Control.

The board, which yesterday indefinitely suspended Dundee and announced the imposition of a fine of $5,000 against him, today ordered Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons to turn over to it half the purse Fields was to receive. The action was taken, the board stated, because Fields had refused to wear a special protector prescribed by the State Boxing Commission.

Fields, the commission believes, would not have been injured by Dundee's blow had he complied with the commission's rules in this respect.

Fields was working on a commission basis and Fitzsimmons has not yet announced what his purse will amount to. Half of the sum, however, is to be held by the boxing commission until it decides at the next meeting how much Fields is to be fined.

## Nats Succumb To Indians in Ninth, 5-3

### Falk Is Hero With Two Triples and Squeeze Play.

### Thomas Is Battered After Braxton Is Taken Out.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BIB FALK, cast off by the White Sox, looked like a million dollars in a Cleveland uniform yesterday and but for his hitting, a well-turned pitching effort by Willis Hudlin might have gone for naught. Falk came through with triples on two occasions, each of which propelled a mate over the plate and then, with the string tied at 3-all in the ninth, laid down a perfect "squeeze" bunt to score Averill and break the deadlock. Just for luck, another run was scored in this final frame, making the count 5 to 3 in favor of the Clevelanders.

As has been the case so often this season the Nats gave the visitors a little help. This time, instead of errors, it was on some weird coaching by Al Schacht, who held Jack Hayes on third, following Judge's single in the fifth, costing the Nats a run and preventing them from knotting the count then and there, for the throw to the plate was a mile wide and late.

There was one other reason beside Falk's hitting and Hudlin's pitching which kept the Nats from winning and it was the all-around work of Lou Fonseca. Tribe first sacker. In addition to making two hits, driving home one run and scoring three himself, he made several good plays afield, one in particular, which was more or less of the luck variety, robbing West of a hit and the Nats of a run, besides breaking up a budding rally in the third, when Johnson's men scored their first marker.

***Nats Fail to Help Braxton With Bats.***

Garland Braxton started on the hill for the Nats and he managed to keep the 7 hits he allowed fairly well scattered and performed well enough to keep his team in the ball game if his mates had given him any help with their flails. Myles Thomas took up the burden starting the eighth, after the southpaw had been eased out for a pinch-hitter, and the loss was charged to him.

The Indians broke the ice in the third, when they molded two runs from a walk, sacrifice, safe bunt, useful out, and Falk's first triple of the game. They added one more to their total in the fifth when Falk again tripled after Fonseca had singled and then were held in check until their winning effort in the ninth. With one gone, Averill started this rally with a one-baser to center and immediately took third on Fonseca's single to the same field. Then Falk "squeezed" Averill over, while Hodapp's double let Fonseca cross the plate.

Although Hudlin managed to keep the Nats' nine hits fairly well separated, they had several opportunities to score in addition to their two productive frames. In Round 4, Goslin was franked as the starter, but was forced midway by Myer. Tate doubled, but Myer was held at third. Then West shot one down the first-base line and Fonseca stumbled into it. One scored and another would have but or this stop, which robbed West of a deserved bingle.

***Home Rally in Eighth Is Cut Short.***

Washington's other runs came in the eighth when, with one down, Rice doubled, Goslin singled, and Myer tripled, all in succession, but the rally ended when Myer was nipped at the plate on Tate's roller and the latter

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4.

## Federal Investigation Of Pyle's Derby Sought

Los Angeles, July 72 (A.P.).—A Federal investigation of C. C. Pyle's handling of his recent bunion derby "in an effort to clear the name of Los Angeles" will be sought, A Bozzani, prominent business men here, announced tonight.

Bozzani's announcement came simultaneously with a statement by Deputy Labor Commissioner C. Richardson to the effect that charges would be filed against Pyle unless the promoter settles claims against him involving the race. The official set a hearing for next Tuesday.

Bozzani said a committee of civic leaders had been formed to raise money to hire attorneys to "see justice done for the fifteen racers to whom something like $60,000 in prizes is due."

### DAVIS CUP MATCH SCORING ANALYSIS

FIRST SET.

Point scores:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Van Ryn-Allison | 4 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 30 | 6 |
| Cochet-Borotra | 2 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 17 | 1 |

SECOND SET.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Van Ryn-Al'n | 440 | 544 | 322 | 425 | 45 | 48 | 8 |
| Coch't-Borotra | 214 | 322 | 544 | 643 | 23 | 45 | 6 |

THIRD SET.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Van Ryn-Allison | 041 | 414 | 044 | 4 | 28 | 6 | |
| Cochet-Borotra | 404 | 241 | 401 | 2 | 22 | 4 | |

THE STROKE ANALYSIS.

FIRST SET.

| | Place-Aces | -ments | Nets | Outs | D'ble faults |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allison | 1 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Van Ryn | 0 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Borotra | 0 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 1 |
| Cochet | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 |

SECOND SET.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allison | 0 | 7 | 15 | 10 | 0 |
| Van Ryn | 0 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Borotra | 0 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 0 |
| Cochet | 0 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 0 |

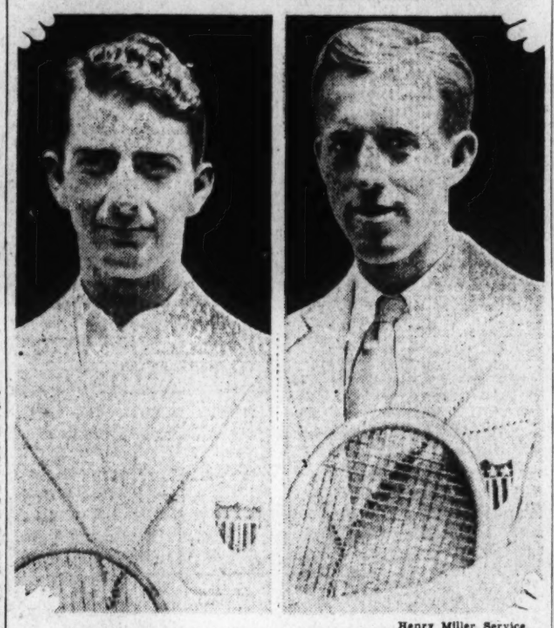
THIRD SET.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allison | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Van Ryn | 0 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Borotra | 0 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Cochet | 0 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 0 |

RECAPITULATION.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allison | 1 | 16 | 21 | 12 | 0 |
| Van Ryn | 0 | 16 | 11 | 10 | 0 |
| Borotra | 0 | 17 | 21 | 22 | 1 |
| Cochet | 0 | 17 | 14 | 13 | 0 |

CONQUERORS OF FRENCH TEAM



Henry Miller Service.
JOHN VAN RYN (LEFT), AND WILMER ALLISON.

## Youths Defeat Cochet and Borotra

### America's Cup Hopes Preserved by Three-Set Victory.

### Allison Is Brilliant in Triumph by Scores of 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.

By J. E. ANGLY
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

PARIS, July 27 (A.P.).—France will have to wait another day to pour champagne into the Davis Cup, the gleaming silver bowl that symbolizes world supremacy in tennis.

Hopeful of winning three straight matches, the French sent their best doubles team of Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra onto the court today against the United States, but the singles conquerors of Big Bill Tilden and George Lott were soundly and smartly beaten by two American collegians, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, the one from Princeton and the other from Texas. France needs but one more victory in two matches tomorrow, however, to keep the Davis Cup another year. America must win both to win back the trophy.

Ten thousand spectators packed the Roland Garros Stadium to see Allison and Van Ryn triumph in double-quick time, by scores of 6—1, 8—6, 6—4.

Until today many a garrulous Gaul would have argued through a full hour and several drinks on the proposition that Cochet and Borotra together constituted the best doubles team that can be put on a tennis court. But not now.

***French No Match for Dazzling Americans.***

Cochet and Borotra, the one capable of sterling shots from anywhere on the court, the other a nimble and audacious artist at volleying, beat Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter last year in the Davis Cup finals, but they were scarcely a match this afternoon for the dazzling pair of Americans who, like Helen Wills in women's singles, have conquered all opposition in Europe this summer.

From the first ball, Allison and Van Ryn gained command at the net, a precious advantage in doubles play, and nothing that either Borotra or Cochet attempted could drive them away from it. Before the Frenchmen could do anything at all to stop the fast rush of the American team, Allison and Van Ryn raced through the first set at 6—1 and were leading, 5—1, in the second set. Borotra, fatigued perhaps from his efforts in beating Lott yesterday, was scarcely at his best and was unable to handle drives or volleys aimed low at his legs. He made error after error, flicking the ball into the net or flailing it out of bounds.

Cochet, sure and constant in his stroking but weak on service,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 3.

### France Needs 1 Victory Today to Retain Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Paris, July 27.—Needing only one victory in the two singles matches scheduled for tomorrow, France was an overwhelming favorite to retain the Davis Cup won from America two years ago.

Henri Cochet, ace of the French team, will encounter George Lott, American youngster, while Jean Borotra will engage Big Bill Tilden. Cochet and Borotra beat Tilden and Lott, respectively, in decisive fashion in the opening matches Friday. America must win both matches tomorrow to regain the cup.

## CUBS DEFEAT PHILLIES, 6-1, 10-7

### Lead Pirates by Two Games; Wilson Hits 27th Homer.

CHICAGO, July 27 (A.P.).—The Cubs increased their margin over Pittsburgh to two full games today, triumphing twice over Philadelphia, while the Pirates were dividing a double-header with Boston.

Charlie Root pitched the Cubs to a 10-7 victory in the second game, after Pat Maline had hung up his thirteenth win of the season in the first tilt, 6 to 1. The brace of victories ran the Cubs' string to six straight. Rogers Hornsby's twenty-first home run of the season started Chicago on its way in the first game in which Koupal and Willoughby, Phillie hurlers, were batted for 11 hits. Hack Wilson got No. 27 in the second game.

| Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Th'pson,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Miller,rf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| O'Doul,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Klein,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Whit'y,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hurst,1b | 4 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Theve'as | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Davis,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Koupal,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Will'by,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 9 | 24 | 12 |

| Chicago | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| English,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Heath'te,rf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Hornsby,2b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Wilson,cf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Steph'n,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Grimm,1b | 4 | 1 | 12 | 2 |
| McMil'n,3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Taylor,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Malone,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 11 | 27 | 15 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | x | —6 |

Runs—Heathcote, Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson, McMillan, Malone, Whitney. Runs batted in—Hornsby (3), Grimm (2), Taylor, Hurst. Two-base hits—Heathcote (3), Stephenson, McMillan, Taylor, Davis, Thompson (2), Whitney. Home run—Hornsby. Double plays—Grimm to English to Grimm (2); Taylor to McMillan; Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Thevenow to Thompson. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Koupal, 1; off Willoughby, 2. Struck out—By Malone, 3; by Koupal, 1. Hits—Off Koupal, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Willoughby, 5 in 2 1-3 innings. Balk—Malone. Losing pitcher—Koupal. Umpire—Mr. Hart.

SECOND GAME.

| Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thom'n,2b | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Sothern,cf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| O'Doul,lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Klein,rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Whit'y,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurst,1b | 4 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| The'now,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Lerian,c | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Elliott,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Smythe,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller,† | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams,‡ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 9 | 24 | 11 |

| Chicago | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| English,ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| H'theote,rf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Hornsby,2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Wilson,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Steph'on,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Grimm,1b | 3 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| McMil'n,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schulte,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor,c | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Root,p | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Elliott in the eighth.
†Batted for Thevenow in the ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —7 |
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | —10 |

Runs—Thompson (2), Sothern (2), Thevenow, Lerian, Elliott, English (2), Heathcote Wilson, Stephenson (2), Grimm, McMillan, Taylor, Root. Errors—Thompson, Hurst, Hornsby. Runs batted in—Stephenson (2), McMillan, Root (4), Wilson. Klein (2), Sothern, Thompson, O'Doul. Two-base hits—McMillan, English, Taylor, Root (2) Sothern. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifice—Thompson. Double play—O'Doul to Lerian. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Root, 7; off Elliott, 5; off Smythe, 1. Struck out—By Root, 3; by Elliott, 3. Hits—Off Elliott, 10 in 7 innings; off Smythe, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Root (Sothern). Losing pitcher—Elliott.

### Field Day for Falk

| CLEVELAND | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morgan, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Sewell, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Averill, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fonseca, 1b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 16 | 3 | 0 |
| Falk, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hodapp, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Gardner, ss | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| L. Sewell, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hudlin, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 5 | 11 | 27 | 20 | 0 |

| WASHINGTON. | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Judge, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Rice, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Goslin, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Myer, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Tate, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| West, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hayes, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Braxton, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Thomas, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Barnes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Boss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Gooch | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 3 | 9 | 27 | 16 | 1 |

*Batted for Braxton in seventh.
†Batted for Hayes in ninth.
‡Batted for Thomas in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —5 |
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —3 |

Runs batted in—Fonseca, Falk (3), West, Goslin, Myer, Hodapp. Two-base hits—Tate, Cronin, Hodapp (2), Rice. Three-base hits—Rice, Falk (2), Morgan, Myer, Gooch. Sacrifices—J. Sewell, Falk. Double play—Gardner to Hodapp to Fonseca. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 2; off Braxton, 3; off Thomas, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Braxton, 2; by Thomas, 1. Hits—Off Braxton, 7 in 7 innings; off Thomas, 4 in 2 innings. Balk—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

## MACKS BEAT WHITE SOX, 8 TO 1

### Walberg Gives Five Hits; Dykes Slams Home Run.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (A.P.).—The Athletics had little trouble taking their second straight game from the Chicago White Sox today by a score of 8 to 1. Rube Walberg held the Sox to five hits and shut them out until the ninth inning, while the Athletics collected fifteen safe blows off McKain and Welland.

A four-run rally in the seventh inning made the game safe for Philadelphia. Five hits, including Jimmy Dykes' tenth home run of the season, brought the rally. Foxx hit a single and double that ran his hitting streak to 22 consecutive games.

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Metzler,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cissell,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Shires,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Reyn'ds,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kamm,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Hoff'an,cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hun'eld,2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Berg,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McKain,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| *Autry | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Welland,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 5 | 24 | 11 |

| Philа. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Haas,cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Cochrane,c | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Simmons,lf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Foxx,1b | 3 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Miller,rf | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Dyke,3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Boley,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Walberg,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 37 | 15 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for McKain in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | x—8 |

Runs—Haas (2), Cochrane (2), Bishop, Simmons, Miller, Dykes, Shires. Error—Cissell. Runs batted in—Kamm, Simmons (2), Foxx, Dykes (2), Miller (2). Two-base hits—Cochrane, Foxx, Walberg. Home run—Dykes. Stolen bases—Berg, Cissell. Sacrifice—Cochrane. Double plays—McKain to Shires, Miller to Foxx; Cissell to Hunnefield to Shires. Bases on balls—Off Bishop, 11; First base on balls—Off McKain, 3; off Welland, 2; off Walberg, 4. Struck out—By Walberg, 2. Hits—Off McKain, 13 in 7 innings; off Welland, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Ormsby, Nallin and Dineen. Time of game—One hour and 38 minutes.

### HOME RUN HITTERS

Associated Press.

YESTERDAY.

Ruth, Yankees, 1; Dykes, Athletics, 1; Hornsby, Cubs, 1; Herman, Robins, 1; Wilson, Cubs, 1; Sheely, Pirates, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gehrig, Yanks | 24 |
| Ruth, Yanks | 23 |
| Simmons, Athletics | 22 |
| Foxx, Athletics | 22 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Klein, Phillies | 31 |
| Ott, Giants | 27 |
| Wilson, Cubs | 27 |
| Hafey, Cards | 22 |
| Bottomley, Cards | 22 |

20%
Reduction Sale
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
*Beginning Monday*

Offering you a wide choice of our entire stock of sporting goods except guns and ammunition. Evenrude Motors and a few nationally advertised items on which price reductions are prohibited. This sale, however, includes—

*All Kinds of Equipment for*
Golf—Tennis—Baseball
Fishing Tackle,
Camp Equipment,
Bathing Suits, Etc.

Geo. A. Emmons
*Everything for Every Sport*
818 14th Street N.W.

# GLEN WILD WINS BY HEAD IN ARLINGTON FEATURE

## Adams Stable Winner of Handicap

### Just Lasts to Defeat Lady Broadcast in $9,425 Race.

### Flying Heels Winner in Closing Feature at Empire.

ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK, Ill., July 27 (A.P.).—J. Fred Adams' 3-year-old Glen Wild, captured the North Shore Handicap, the feature event of a good card here this afternoon. The race was over the one-mile inner course for 3-year-olds, Lady Broadcast, from R. Caldwell's stable was a close-up second and Mei Foo from the Rancocas Stable was third. Twelve of the original eighteen entrants started. The race was worth $9,425 to the winner; $1,500 to the second; $750 to the third and $250 to fourth stable.

Glen Wild, away slowly, moved up fast first quarter on inside where he was rated along in closest contention to the stretch. He was then taken to the outside and under a hard ride just lasted to win by a head. Lady Broadcast was sent into a short lead at the quarter and then eased up in the backstretch until the stretch where she finished fast to take the place by a length. Mei Foo, away well, went into the lead at the half-mile mark, but was taken into the deepest going in the stretch and tired but lasted to take third money by two lengths. Voltear away slowly and outrun, moved up fast after passing the half-mile pole, then tired, but finished fourth.

The winner paid $13.26 for a $2 ticket.

### Reigh Count, Sande Up, Cheered in Public Trial

Arlington Park Race Track, Ill., July 27 (A.P.).—America's leading thoroughbred—Reigh Count—came home today mid cheers and applause of thousands of Western racing fans that jammed their way into Arlington Park, Chicago.

With Earl Sande in the sadde, Mrs. John D. Hertz' great 4-year-old made what may be his last public appearance. This occurred between the fourth and fifth races.

He was taken to the three-eighths pole in charge of a lead boy. Turning him around, Sande permitted him to jog along to the quarter pole and then turned the international star loose, allowing him to breeze through the stretch.

Fighting all the time for his head, Reigh Count charged down through the stretch and crossed the finish line amid the acclaim of the great throng. He was timed at 26 seconds flat, which, considering the heavy condition of the track and the fact that the colt had virtually been taken out of training, was a very good showing.

*Flying Heels Scores As Empire Closes.*

Empire City Race Track, July 27 (A.P.).—The Belair Stud's Peto, 7 to 1, under Jockey Burke's magnificent ride, scored a sensational victory in the Wakefield Handicap, 5½ furlongs, on the closing day of the Empire City meeting here today. Flying Heels, 9 to 20, was second, and Polygamous, coupled with Flying Heels, third. The race was worth $4,550 to the winner. The start was fair. Burke got Peto away flying and he never made a mistake. Peto opened a two-length lead on Flying Heels, but in the stretch Flying Heels came with a rush and he came to the front. However, Peto came again in the final sixteenth and won by a head. Flying Heels beat Polygamous, his stablemate, a length for the place.

The racing in and around New York City came to a close here today when the final program of the Empire City Racing Association was decided. Monday the racing shifts to Saratoga, where the ponies will hold sway for 30 days, during which time more than $500,000 will be given away in stakes and purses.

### DEVONSHIRE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
1 Jenny Lind ...109 | 6 Old Boss ....112
2 Billy Bozo ...109 | 7 Sal Mahdi ....111
3 Elly Ney .....107 | 8 Dr. Ralston ...109
4 Seth's Ballot..109 | 9 Business .....107
5 Frank Crowley.109 | 10 Pendergast ...112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Alice Amine...92 | 7 Uplay .......106
2 Miss Ramsay..101 | 8 Preferred ....112
3 Nell B. ......101 | 9 Miss Marnie...115
4 Shy Hare .....101 | 10 *Miss Angon...92
5 *Miss Ruthie...92 | 11 *Kitty Keane..101
6 Stacco .......101 | 12 Sweet Tidings..101
Also eligible—
13 Oblige ......101 | 16 Surcease .....109
14 *P'k Blossom..104 | 17 Fair Allan ...109
15 Jack Whittier.109 | 18 The Coach ....109

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-years-olds and upward.
1 Princesita ....107 | 7 *Singles Stock. 96
2 Royal Fey ....101 | 8 Woodmont .....106
3 Estelle Marie..102 | 9 Timekeeper ...110
4 *Arlita .......95 | 10 *Frank .......107
5 Broadmoor ....106 | 11 Glenister II ..109
6 Belascoain ....108 | 12 Hot Pepper ...106
Also eligible—
13 Charm'g Lady.102 | 16 *Panyan .....100
14 *Croissantanis.107 | 17 Rusovia .....106
15 *Mar. Ahearn. 99 | 18 Maxie .......106

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Grey March ..104 | 7 J. William II..109
2 Fair Lark ....112 | 8 *Belsoni .....106
3 Partner ......111 | 9 Longview .....111
4 *Fk. McMahon 109 | 10 Billy O'Hare ..111
5 *Wrackeen ....106 | 11 McKim .......114
6 *Dan D. ......98 | 12 Pippin .......114
Also eligible—
13 *Declare .....106 | 16 Discreet .....103
14 *Jean Bond ..104 | 17 *Hyflux ......98
15 Repeater ....106 | 18 Rendezvous ...114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Detroit handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 ‡Andromeda ...101 | 6 †Fortunate Girl.108
2 Retort .......112 | 7 †Mud ........107
3 Bar None .....109 | 8 Waimanu .....103
4 Miss Rosedale..110 | 9 †Bucky Harris..108
5 Nealon Kay ...105
†Justa Farm entry.
‡C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Intrepid ....100 | 5 Our Pal ......108
2 Atoi ........109 | 6 Palolo .......105
3 *Gold. Powder.106 | 7 *Mosque .....106
4 Gay Parisian..107 | 8 *Katrina L. ...103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-years-olds and upward.
1 *Parole II ....100 | 7 Levoyant .....111
2 S.'s Premium...112 | 8 *Mart Bunch..106
3 *William Penn..112 | 9 Lepanto .....111
4 *Sun Rock ....114 | 10 *Alard .......109
5 Junior's Nurse.109 | 11 *Night Run ...101
6 Tr'pe of Dawn..101 | 12 *Wrack Maid..107
Also eligible—
13 Benny Rubin..111 | 16 Hap. Birthday.114
14 *King Lehr ...106 | 17 *Engadine ....104
15 Torcher .....111 | 18 Sister Pal ...101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## EMPIRE CITY, NEW YORK, CHART, JULY 27, 1929.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:28½. Winner, J. Butler's br. c. (4), by Vulcain—Beach Star. Trained by A. Schuttinger. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49, 1:15, 1:43, 1:46.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BASK | 116 | 6 | 1 | 1½ | $2^{h}$ | $4^{1}$ | $3^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | Barnes | ‡8 | 8-5 | Out |
| DRAWING BOARD | 116 | 4 | 2 | $2^{2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1½}$ | $2^{1½}$ | Catrone | 8 | 8-5 | Out |
| JOHN B. | 114 | 2 | 3 | $4^{h}$ | $5^{3}$ | $2^{h}$ | $2^{½}$ | $3^{2}$ | Richards | †7-5 | 1-3 | Out |
| BURNING GLASS | 116 | 3 | 6 | $5^{1}$ | $4^{2}$ | $3^{h}$ | $4^{3}$ | $4^{4}$ | Fields | 11-5 | 7-10 | Out |
| VACATION | 114 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | $5^{3}$ | $5^{3}$ | Rose | | | ‡ |
| PLAY B. | 112 | 1 | 4 | $3^{1}$ | $3^{h}$ | $5^{1}$ | 6 | 6 | Burke | | | † |

† F. J. Bastone entry. ‡ J. Butler entry.
BASK jumped away to a fast lead, was eased back in run down back stretch, saved ground on stretch turn, closed fast and was up to win at the end. DRAWING BOARD was eased out a bit in stretch and held on gamely. JOHN B. made a determined bid around turn, but weakened fast. BURNING GLASS broke slow, went up fast, but tired. PLAY B. quit badly after showing early speed. VACATION was outrun.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:56½. Winner, J. P. White's b. or br. c. (3), by High Time—L'Independante. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:09 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| EVERY TIME | 112 | 3 | 2 | $2^{h}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{4}$ | $1^{½}$ | Kurtsi'r | 11-5 | 2-5 | Out |
| SINGLE STAR | 114 | 5 | 3 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $2^{4}$ | Catrone | 9-10 | 1-4 | Out |
| BLACK WATCH | 107 | 4 | 4 | $3^{2}$ | $3^{1½}$ | $3^{½}$ | $3^{3}$ | W. Smith | 10 | 3 | 4-5 |
| SON OF JOHN | 109 | 1 | 1 | $4^{h}$ | $4^{3}$ | $4^{6}$ | $4^{4}$ | Fields | 6 | 2 | 3-5 |
| BEGIN OVER | 100 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | Rose | 30 | 8 | 3 |

EVERY TIME was kept close to the pace, closed with a rush in final furlong and won going away. SINGLE STAR displayed good speed, saved ground and held on gamely. BLACK WATCH was taken wide all the way. SON OF JOHN ran well for half a mile, then tired.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2,500 added. The Wakefield Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start fair. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:24. Off at 3:26½. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (2), by Peter Pan—Eulogy. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons, jr. Value to winner, $4,550; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:06 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PETO | 112 | 4 | 1 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | Burke | 7 | 8-5 | Out |
| FLYING HEELS | 126 | 2 | 3 | $2^{h}$ | $2^{½}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | Kelsay | †9-20 | Out | Out |
| POLYGAMOUS | 120 | 1 | 4 | $3^{1}$ | $3^{1}$ | 4 | $3^{4}$ | Lyons | | | † |
| SWATTER | 112 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 4 | $3^{½}$ | 4 | Work'an | 13-5 | 3-5 | Out |

† G. A. Cochran entry.
PETO, away fast, opened a wide lead, saved ground and stood a long drive gamely. FLYING HEELS moved up very fast, but tired under the weight. POLYGAMOUS, well up, had no mishaps. SWATTER was hard ridden all the way.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $3,000 added. The Mount Kisco Stakes. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, galloping. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 3:51. Winner, G. A. Cochran's b. or br. c. (3), by Sir Martin—Violet Mahoney. Trained by H. McDaniel. Value to winner, $3,780; second, $600; third, $300. Time, 0:25, 0:50 1-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:45 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HEALY | 116 | 1 | 1 | 3 | $2^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | Walls | †1-20 | Out | Out |
| VALKYR | 117 | 2 | 3 | $1^{3}$ | $1^{1½}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | Kelsay | | | † |
| SEPOY | 119 | 3 | 2 | 2½ | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | Burke | 12 | 2 | Out |

† Coupled in betting.
G. A. Cochran declared to win with HEALY. HEALY, outrun to the far turn, moved up and, taking the lead, won nicely in hand. VALKYR was eased almost to a walk for the place. SEPOY had no mishaps.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Avondale. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:15. Winner, Mullrick Stable's ch. g. (5), by Sweeper—Clarabella. Trained by E. J. O'Connell. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:43, 1:49 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CLARIFIER | 114 | 3 | 2 | $3^{h}$ | $2^{h}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{4}$ | $1^{ns}$ | Sherry | 4 | 3-2 | 7-10 |
| BUDDHA | 114 | 10 | 3 | $4^{1½}$ | $3^{1½}$ | 1½ | $1^{1½}$ | $2^{4}$ | Wholey | 2 | 4-5 | 2-5 |
| BONVIEW | 112 | 1 | 1 | $2^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $3^{3}$ | $3^{1}$ | $3^{2}$ | Breeden | 5 | 5-2 | 6-5 |
| HAWKEYE | 110 | 7 | 5 | $7^{3}$ | $7^{1½}$ | $6^{4}$ | $4^{½}$ | $4^{1}$ | Pickrell | 20 | 8 | 4 |
| SEARINGTON | 116 | 9 | 7 | 10 | $8^{½}$ | $7^{2}$ | $5^{½}$ | $5^{4}$ | Nicholson | 6 | 5-2 | 6-5 |
| SENADOR V. BELLO | 110 | 6 | 9 | $8^{1}$ | $9^{4}$ | $8^{4}$ | $8^{2}$ | $6^{h}$ | Rainey | †10 | 4 | 2 |
| YOUR PLAY | 108 | 4 | 6 | $5^{½}$ | $5^{4}$ | $4^{½}$ | $7^{3}$ | $7^{½}$ | Marinelli | 7 | 5-2 | 7-5 |
| DOWAGER | 105 | 5 | 8 | $1^{h}$ | $4^{½}$ | $5^{½}$ | $6^{3}$ | $8^{1}$ | Blanda | 12 | 5 | 5-2 |
| BILL M'CABE | 110 | 8 | 4 | $9^{1}$ | 10 | $9^{2}$ | $9^{4}$ | $9^{10}$ | J. Smith | | | † |
| LICHTALBERICH | 110 | 2 | 10 | $6^{3}$ | $6^{¼}$ | 10 | 10 | 10 | De Lucia | 60 | 20 | 10 |

† Mahopac Stable entry.
CLARIFIER was kept up with the pace all the way, was thoroughly beaten at furlong pole, but came again and was up to win in last stride. BUDDHA was overconfidently ridden and should have won easily. BONVIEW ran a good race. HAWKEYE is improving.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old maidens and winners of only one race. Start bad. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:44. Off at 4:47. Winner, H. P. Whitney's br. f. (2), by Broomstick—Yankee Maid. Trained by F. Hopkins. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:01 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FLIMSY | 112 | 3 | 1 | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | Workman | 7-5 | 3-5 | Out |
| LAWYER | 113 | 4 | 3 | $4^{3}$ | $4^{4}$ | $2^{h}$ | $2^{2}$ | Barnes | 7 | 8-5 | 1-2 |
| SHADY LADY | 110 | 2 | 5 | $3^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | $4^{3}$ | $3^{2}$ | Moon | 6 | 8-5 | 1-2 |
| DEVIL'S DUE | 113 | 5 | 2 | $2^{h}$ | $2^{h}$ | $3^{h}$ | $4^{5}$ | Catrone | 40 | 10 | 5 |
| LADY BIENVILLE | 110 | 1 | 4 | $5^{2}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | W. Smith | 60 | 30 | 10 |
| TOPOLE | 113 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | Walls | 3-2 | 1-2 | 1-5 |

FLIMSY broke well in her stride, displayed good speed and easily held race safe. LAWYER came around field and finished fast. SHADY LADY, away slow, saved ground all the way. DEVIL'S DUE had early speed. TOPOLE was practically left.

## ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JULY 27, 1929.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:20½. Off at 2:24½. Winner, Hogan and Phillips' ch. c. (4), by Sir Martin—Berryessa. Trained by W. Phillips. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $281.50; third, $171; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 4-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:58 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LINGER | 112 | 7 | 1 | $1^{1}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{4}$ | Burns | $6.98 |
| GREAT SPORT | 105 | 5 | 2 | $3^{2}$ | $2^{½}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{4}$ | $2^{6}$ | Martin | 2.81 |
| TOM BYRNE | 110 | 6 | 4 | $6^{10}$ | $5^{1}$ | $5^{10}$ | $5^{12}$ | $3^{1½}$ | Louman | 6.63 |
| HONEST JOHN | 105 | 3 | 6 | $5^{1½}$ | $4^{1}$ | $4^{h}$ | $4^{½}$ | $4^{1}$ | Heigle | 2.79 |
| JOHN PEEL | 107 | 4 | 5 | $4^{1½}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{4}$ | $3^{1½}$ | $5^{15}$ | Neal | 2.88 |
| SAGAMOOK | 105 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7 | $6^{2}$ | $6^{10}$ | $6^{20}$ | Schenk | *31.92 |
| AUNT MAYTIE | 100 | 1 | 3 | $2^{h}$ | $6^{3}$ | 7 | 7 | 7 | V. Smith | * |

* Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LINGER, $15.96, $7.76, $4.88; GREAT SPORT, $5.00, $3.90; TOM BYRNE, $3.94.
LINGER, racing into a long lead, displayed good speed in the going and easily held sway throughout. GREAT SPORT followed along in closest pursuit all the way and had no mishaps. TOM BYRNE finished well to outgame HONEST JOHN for the show. The latter did not like the going. JOHN PEEL tired.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:54½. Off at 2:58. Winner, D. D. Canfield's ch. g. (5), by Handbridge—Nan Knoehr. Trained by T. F. Hayes. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 4-5, 1:17, 1:44 4-5, 1:58 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WOLFY | 107 | 7 | 2 | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{1}$ | $3^{½}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{1}$ | Dell | $20.35 |
| SWEEPNET | 104 | 8 | 6 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{4}$ | V. Smith | 4.77 |
| ROXIE WEIDEL | 109 | 1 | 5 | $5^{h}$ | $3^{h}$ | $2^{3}$ | $3^{5}$ | $3^{3}$ | Dubois | 1.14 |
| BILLY BASIL | 98 | 3 | 7 | $3^{1}$ | $4^{4}$ | $4^{4}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{3}$ | Schutte | 14.14 |
| BLACK BART | 112 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | $5^{1}$ | $5^{3}$ | Leyland | 13.21 |
| FRIGHTFUL | 105 | 2 | 3 | $6^{2}$ | $6^{3}$ | $6^{4}$ | $6^{1}$ | $6^{5}$ | Redding | 26.44 |
| CLOVER CLUB | 100 | 6 | 4 | $7^{4}$ | $5^{nk}$ | $5^{h}$ | $7^{3}$ | $7^{2}$ | Neal | 5.02 |
| BILL COSGRAVE | 105 | 4 | 1 | $4^{1}$ | $7^{4}$ | $7^{½}$ | 8 | 8 | Heigle | 21.62 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WOLFY, $42.70, $17.26, $7.92; SWEEPNET, $6.26, $4.42; ROXIE WEIDEL, $3.12.
WOLFY, going in his best form, moved up stoutly on the outside entering the stretch and, responding to hard riding, outfinished SWEEPNET. The latter displayed the most speed in pacemaking and held on gamely when challenged, but was not quite good enough. ROXIE WEIDEL, reserved off the early pace, moved up fast rounding the end turn and took a brief lead, but tired badly in the final drive. BILLY BASIL had no mishaps.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Wildwood. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:27½. Winner, Coldstream Stud's b. f. (2), by Wildair—Waters Meet. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:50, 1:03 3-5, 1:11 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WILD WATERS | 110 | 5 | 1 | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{h}$ | Fronk | $3.35 |
| LAHOR | 115 | 3 | 2 | $5^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | $3^{1}$ | $2^{3}$ | Shropshire | 2.29 |
| LADY FINGERS | 112 | 6 | 3 | $2^{1}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{3}$ | $3^{4}$ | Dubois | 1.48 |
| STAR LASSIE | 109 | 4 | 4 | $4^{1}$ | $4^{3}$ | $4^{h}$ | $4^{1½}$ | R. Jones | 23.93 |
| BERNICE VAN | 103 | 2 | 6 | $3^{½}$ | $3^{h}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{2}$ | Halbert | 37.53 |
| HOGAN'S DANCE | 109 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | C. Meyer | 13.66 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILD WATERS, $8.70, $3.46, $2.84; LAHOR, $3.34, $2.38; LADY FINGERS, $2.44.
WILD WATERS, displaying good speed from the start, took command at once and led to the stretch, where she tired badly and barely lasted. LAHOR, outrun early, came with a rush through the stretch and would have won in a few more strides. LADY FINGERS tired after racing forwardly to the stretch. STAR LASSIE showed a flash of early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,800. The Dixiana Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:03½. Off at 4:06. Winner, Shadybrook Farm's b. g. (4), by Trojan—Wambeek. Trained by J. H. Moody. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $378; third, $202; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:14 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CAYUGA | 114 | 4 | 1 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{4}$ | Neal | $0.58 |
| GREENOCK | 108 | 2 | 3 | $2^{½}$ | $2^{½}$ | $2^{h}$ | $2^{½}$ | Hainesworth | 5.76 |
| DOUBLE HEART | 100 | 3 | 2 | $3^{h}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{4}$ | $3^{3}$ | Shropshire | 4.49 |
| CLICK | 109 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | Collins | 8.19 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAYUGA, $3.16, $2.44, out; GREENOCK, $3.22, out; DOUBLE HEART, out.
CAYUGA, sprinting into a good early lead, easily held sway throughout. GREENOCK, hard ridden all the way, outfinished DOUBLE HEART, but could not menace the winner. DOUBLE HEART raced wide in the firmest going and had no mishaps. CLICK was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $7,500 added. The North Shore Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:50½. Off at 4:54. Winner, J Fred Adams' ch. c. (3), by Meridian—Lazuli. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $9,425; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $250. Time, 0:25, 0:51 3-5, 1:18 3-5, 1:49.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GLEN WILD | 107 | 2 | 9 | $4^{½}$ | $2^{h}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | Halbert | *$5.63 |
| LADY BROADCAST | 113 | 1 | 4 | $1^{1}$ | $3^{1}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | McCrossen | 3.02 |
| MEI FOO | 115 | 4 | 3 | $3^{½}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{1½}$ | $2^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | Shropshire | 7.90 |
| VOLTEAR | 118 | 8 | 11 | $10^{2}$ | $6^{nk}$ | $4^{h}$ | $4^{5}$ | $4^{4}$ | O'Donnell | 5.62 |
| DR. PARRISH | 108 | 7 | 1 | $5^{1½}$ | $5^{1}$ | $7^{2}$ | $5^{h}$ | $5^{1½}$ | Allen | 2.84 |
| PORT HARLEM | 108 | 5 | 5 | $6^{1}$ | $7^{1}$ | $5^{2}$ | $6^{2}$ | $6^{½}$ | N. Huff | * |
| SUITOR | 104 | 11 | 12 | 12 | $11^{1}$ | $10^{4}$ | $8^{4}$ | $7^{3}$ | Neal | * |
| GRAND PRINCE | 105 | 3 | 2 | $2^{h}$ | $4^{1½}$ | $6^{4}$ | $7^{4}$ | $8^{4}$ | Deprema | * |
| PAUL BUNYAN | 107 | 12 | 8 | $11^{2}$ | 12 | 12 | $10^{3}$ | $9^{½}$ | R. Jones | * |
| ESSARE | 111 | 6 | 6 | $7^{½}$ | $9^{4}$ | $9^{½}$ | $11^{4}$ | $10^{6}$ | C. Meyer | 16.17 |
| CALF ROPER | 115 | 9 | 7 | $9^{h}$ | $8^{4}$ | $8^{2}$ | $9^{2}$ | $11^{2}$ | Coltiletti | †10.23 |
| PRINCE PAT | 111 | 10 | 10 | $8^{h}$ | $10^{½}$ | $11^{h}$ | 12 | 12 | Fronk | † |

* Field.
† Three D's Stock Farm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLEN WILD, $13.26, $4.34, $3.00; LADY BROADCAST, $5.40, $4.06; MEI FOO, $5.68.
GLEN WILD, breaking slowly, moved up fast on the inside in the first quarter, then was rated along close up to the stretch, where he came to outside and, disposing of MEI FOO, just lasted under hard riding to outfinish LADY BROADCAST. The latter, a forward factor from the start, was eased back in the run to the back stretch and, rated under steadying restraint until reaching the stretch, where she finished well, was overhauling the winner fast. MEI FOO moved into a handy early lead, but was taken down into the deepest going in the stretch, where he tired. VOLTEAR, outrun early, moved up fast into contention after going a half mile, but hung in the final drive. DOCTOR PARRISH had no mishaps. GRAND PRINCE retired early.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (inner course.) Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won eased up; place, driving. Went to post at 5:23. Off at 5:24. Winner, R. C. Thatcher's br. g. (6), by Granite—Ethel D. Trained by W. Sims. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $281.50; third, $171; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:52 1-5, 1:19, 1:47 1-5, 1:55 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GRAND DAD | 107 | 5 | 2 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{1½}$ | Schutte | $3.32 |
| ARMEE NAVEE | 101 | 1 | 1 | $2^{3}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{½}$ | V. Smith | 9.08 |
| MAXIVA | 111 | 7 | 7 | 7 | $6^{1}$ | $3^{h}$ | $3^{h}$ | $3^{2}$ | Benham | 2.40 |
| TONY JOE | 98 | 4 | 3 | $4^{h}$ | $5^{h}$ | $6^{1½}$ | $4^{½}$ | $4^{1}$ | Neal | 7.58 |
| NICODEMUS | 108 | 2 | 4 | $6^{1½}$ | 7 | 7 | 7 | $5^{1½}$ | R. Jones | 12.61 |
| CONGO II | 107 | 6 | 5 | $5^{½}$ | $4^{½}$ | $5^{1½}$ | $6^{1}$ | $6^{3}$ | Bryant | 5.52 |
| DUELIST | 111 | 3 | 6 | $3^{2}$ | $3^{¼}$ | $4^{1½}$ | $5^{½}$ | 7 | Fronk | 8.76 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRAND DAD, $8.64, $4.60, $3.10; ARMEE NAVEE, $7.74, $4.40; MAXIVA, $3.18.
GRAND DAD, sprinting into a good early lead, outfooted his opposition throughout and was eased up in the final sixteenth. ARMEE NAVEE followed in closest pursuit all the way and finished well. MAXIVA, slow to begin, worked her way up fast on the inside in the back stretch and finished resolutely. TONY JOE was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:57½. Off at 5:59. Winner, Otto Berz's ch. m. (6), by King Gorin—Day Dream. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 4-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:44, 1:58 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| INDIANAPOLIS | 104 | 7 | 7 | $6^{1}$ | $6^{3}$ | $5^{2}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | Church | $14.29 |
| RASULI | 110 | 5 | 1 | $3^{h}$ | $4^{½}$ | $3^{½}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{3}$ | Shropshire | 3.11 |
| HAM | 99 | 1 | 2 | $1^{h}$ | $5^{2}$ | $6^{2}$ | $3^{½}$ | $3^{3}$ | Schutte | 17.70 |
| SWEET MANDY | 104 | 4 | 4 | $5^{4}$ | $3^{h}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{1½}$ | Neal | 1.01 |
| HOMEWOOD | 109 | 3 | 3 | $2^{3}$ | $1^{½}$ | $2^{1}$ | $5^{3}$ | $5^{3}$ | Redding | 19.38 |
| OVER FIRE | 105 | 6 | 5 | $7^{2}$ | $7^{1}$ | $7^{h}$ | $6^{4}$ | $6^{4}$ | Austin | 12.38 |
| COLORATURA | 104 | 8 | 6 | $4^{2}$ | $2^{½}$ | $4^{h}$ | $7^{4}$ | $7^{3}$ | Bryant | 16.25 |
| JACK HORGAN | 112 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | C. Meyer | 32.54 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIANAPOLIS, $30.58, $8.76, $6.54; RASULI, $4.92, $4.06; HAM, $7.30.
INDIANAPOLIS, racing in improved form, was rated off the early pace until entering the stretch, where she moved up in courageous fashion and outfinished RASULI in a long, hard drive. RASULI, racing close up all the way, moved into a good lead entering the stretch, but was outfinished. HAM, rated along under light restraint, saved ground entering the stretch and finished well under hard riding. SWEET MANDY tired. HOMEWOOD quit after showing early speed.

## SPA IS LURE FOR SOCIETY TURF FANS

### Month of Racing at Saratoga Starts Tomorrow.

By ORLO L. ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (A.P.) The racing clans are gathering. Society's "400" is moving in by water, rail and motor. Juvenile thoroughbreds are chafing at the bit ready for the bugle call. The lure of Saratoga Springs is in the air.

Rivaled only by fashionable Belmont Park in beauty and grandeur, ancient Saratoga flings open its gates Monday for more than a month of de luxe racing. Marked by the twenty-fourth revival of the $70,000 Hopeful and 37 other famous stakes, more than $600,000 in purses will be distributed during the meeting.

It is at Saratoga that the juveniles come into their own. Here champion 2-year-olds are crowned, for almost twoscore of the stake events are for juveniles. The rich Hopeful, won by George D. Widener's flashy Jack High last year, climaxes the 34-day meeting. It is scheduled for the closing day—August 31.

*Blue Larkspur Defends Title in Travers.*

Here at Saratoga Blue Larkspur, ruler of all 3-year-olds, will again defend his title against the country's best at that age in the Travers midsummer derby—a $5,000 added event that will net the winner in excess of $25,000. It will run August 17.

Runners of the all-aged division receive their test of the meeting on the last day, when they battle for the Saratoga Cup and $5,000 added at a mile and 6 furlongs—the longest flat race run on American turf. Reigh Count, Mrs. John D. Hertz's great runner, won the event and $6,500 last year, defeating Chance Shot, the only other starter.

But it is not racing alone that attracts thousands of sport loving, money spending fans to the Spa. The sales and the yearling vendues particularly, have become as much a feature of Saratoga's August as the racing. Year after year they attract sellers and buyers from all parts of the world.

Upward of $2,000,000 worth of thoroughbreds are expected to go under the hammer this year, starting August 5 and continuing through August 25. There may be as many as 600 yearlings offered. Last season, not a particularly good one, 566 fillies and colts brought $1,636,575, or an average of nearly $3,000 per head.

*Whisk Broom Colt Highest Price in 1928.*

Included in the sale was the record transaction of a Whisk Broom colt for $75,000 and $65,000 for a son of Man o' War and Starflight bred by Admiral Cary T. Grayson in Virginia. The buyer of the latter, which will be known soon as Broadway Limited, was W. T. Waggoner, of Texas.

### HAMILTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; Ontario Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward foaled in Canada. Sea Kale, 115 (Brown), 5.20, 2.90, 2.40; Lord Cardigan, 109 (Townrow), 3.10, 2.65; *Money Moon, 104 (Passero), 3.30. Time, 1:08 2-5. Pretty Polly II, Sergeant Major, Cannonade, *Love's Orb, Me Too, Postville, Collar Ada Rose, *True Orb and Little Lady also ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Aversion, 115 (McGinnis), 4.45, 3.00, 2.25; Burnt Sienna, 110 (Fisher), 2.40, 2.80; Wilhelmina, 108 (F. Mann), 2.60. Time, 1:14 2-5. Noon, Tom Kanty, Play Flowar, Briar, Broom and Hat Brush also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Mainsheet, 102 (McGinnis), 16.05, 8.20, 5.20; High Skip, 105 (Townrow), 8.10, 4.75; Fenlight, 109 (Phillips), 3.30. Time, 1:57. Crecy, Dentaria, Little Scout, Chairman and Blue Flag also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; Alexandra Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward foaled in Canada. Mr. Gaiety, 126 (Wilson), 6.75, 5.40, 2.75; Mineralogist, 113 (Brown), 4.35, 2.85; Troutlet, 105 (Snider), 2.45. Time, 1:47 3-5. Cuddie Doon and Hanna Deebe also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; Caledonia Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward. Harvard, 100 (Phillips), 44.35, 18.40, 10.30; Mary McNeil, 101 (Snyder), 7.05, 4.60; Fire Brigade, 105 (Wilson), 3.85. Time, 1:46 1-5. Windswept, Rejuvenation, Sweetest Song, Hilliki, Princely Attention and The Freshman also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Miliria, 112 (McGinnis), 5.35, 3.75, 2.75; Lucent, 109 (Mooney), 5.85, 4.55; Alita Allen, 107 (Pevic), 4.60. Time, 1:56 2-5. Blue Pencil, Open Hand, Just in Fun, Joe Adams, Lannie also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile on the turf; purse, $1,200; claiming; Aldershot Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward. Red Pate, 110 (F. Mann), 7.65, 3.90, 2.80; Royal Omar, 107 (Land), 18.80, 8.25; George Stack, 102 (Collins), 6.00. Time, 1:42 2-5. Fire Watch, Highland Captain, Belmona, Fakir, Deposition, Prude II, Rosinante also ran.

### DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens. Morning Beams, 105 (West), 41.05, 12.45, 6.55; Playfellow's Dream, 112 (Horvath), 3.95, 3.30; Lady Clarence, 105 (Taplin), 7.80. Time, 1:02. Ilston, Whittier, *Prince Mexican, Club Burgee, *Bonny Boy, *Doctor T., Renville, Good Indians, Little Spied, Commissioner Dee also ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada). Flowering Bowl, 104 (May) 27.45, 15.35, 8.60; Fleur De Lis, 102 (Meyer), 5.70, 4.35; Gold Kenig, 100 (Corbett), 23.20. Time, 1:14 3-5. Assent, Humberside, Yook, Feat Not, Precipice, Davenport, Seapen also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Hasty Girl, 98 (Edwards), 7.95, 4.30, 3.20; Katherine W., 105 (Carroll), 9.95, 5.60; Night Hawk, 110 (Thomas), 4.10. Time, 1:06 3-5. Watergap, Photograph, Our Sally Ann, Salta, *Pelaika, Bess Jones, *Seth's Romance, Board Boy, *Bobbie R. also ran.
*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up. Miss Rosedale, 104 (Yerratt), 5.75, 3.25, 2.65; Retort, 106 (Root), 4.25, 3.05; Waimanu, 104 (Critchfield), 4.40. Time, 1:11 1-5. Corbeau, Lieutenant II, Alto, Nicholson, Bridge Party, Andromeda also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,500; Border Cities Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up. Backbone, 118 (Woolf), 4.85, 3.75, 2.90; Fortunate Girl, 105 (Carroll), 4.85, 3.05; Billy Cock, 111 (Slate), 2.50. Time, 1:40. Lion Hearted, Pookanaka, Elizabeth, Yam Toy, Calgary Kay also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Atoi, 106 (T. May), 10.45, 5.70, 3.80; Cockrill, 105 (L. Wilson), 9.55, 4.15; Miracle, 112 (C. Edwards), 3.15. Time, 1:46 2-5. Genial, Dubric, Villager, Grenier Laftar, Policeman Day, The Orleanian, Palolo, Flora M. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Ever Blue, 98 (T. Root), 11.80, 7.00, 4.25; Watkinson, 107 (M. Ryan), 5.20, 3.40; Susie Pal, 95 (J. Cavens) 3.05. Time, 1:45 4-5. Nama, Bobbinalong, El Roble, Julie H., Intense, La Femme, Matt McGoey, Reigh Celene, Clarence Le Bus also ran.

### MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada. Royal Pearl, 116 (Thomas), 6.30, 4.30, 2.95; Asahi, 107 (Foden), 4.65, 3.20; Sabana, 111 (Gibson), 3.15. Time, 1:13 1-5. Bright Orb, Viscountess, Wee Toddler II, Alacrity and First Find also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Fire Alarm, 100 (McGovern), 31.85, 19.30, 8.05; Jonah, 114 (Foden), 5.30, 3.50; Laddie Buck, 113 (Bardales) 3.50. Time, 1:13 3-5. Always, Peter M., *Camphor Ball, Kitty Pitcher, Peter Pig, *Mac Day, Hobcaw and *Jedburgh Abbey also ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Circus Rider, 114 (Wall), 4.20, 3.55, 2.80; Sweet Lacruse, 101 (Mitchell), 7.10, 4.75; Dunkirk, 107 (Kiniry), 4.50; Time, 1:12 3-5. Pebble's Last, Baby Gar, Jessylin Ballot, Lady Chilton and Ella Rufus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. *Star King, 113 (Pator), 9.10, 4.15, 3.30; All Range, 110 (Tyron), 6.05, 6.95; Coverwood, 108 (Dougherty), 12.10. Time, 1:41 3-5. *Whizzing Cloud, Crepe Satin, Edna Z., Charger, *Camp Lady, Lady Edna, Queen Emma, Somerset and Ibby also ran.
*Field.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800, the Ritz Carlton Hotel handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Charley J. S., 109 (Dougherty), 3.40, 2.50, out; Pellegrino, 107 (Dainty), 3.05, out; Harry Beal, 111 (Kiniry), out. Time, 1:44 3-5. Borough Monger also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Mont Daisy, 113 (Fator), 6.65, 3.50, 2.45; Saint's Fancy, 105 (Greenwood), 4.70, 2.85; Prairie Girl, 105 (Wall), 2.30. Time, 1:45 1-5. Fasciste, Highland Chief, Will Allumeur and Canada also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Single Pip, 110 (Dainty), 23.15, 10.40, 7.15; Silvermire, 113 (Shaw), 9.05, 4.90; Bedford Dream, 108 (N. Wall), 3.75. Time, 1:42 2-5. Velero, *Jamie, *Sir Glen, Bearing, Michael B., Ed Pendleton, *Marcella, Annie Grace, Milord also ran.
*Field.

### Strange as It Seems— By John Hix

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

### COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

HAMILTON.
1—Fair Vagary, Handiworker, Dark Range.
2—Fair Oil, Optical, Mad Mullah.
3—Fire Rock, Waffles, Prince Carol.
4—Kitling, Sparus, Assail.
5—Foundation Stone, Circulate, Gideon.
6—Blue Pencil, Chairman, Alita Allen.
7—Wandering Minstrel, Dr. Rankin, Bidable.
Best—Fair Vagary.

ARLINGTON PARK.
1—Umbrian Princess, Dorita, Mary Eloise.
2—Exquisite, Prince Bulbos, Little Asbestos.
3—Hancock, Clark entry, Jalna, Three D's entry.
4—Dodgson, Blanc Seeing, Vesta.
5—Donnay, Fort Harlem, Honeyman.
6—Japlac, Machete, Miss Mildred.
7—McCulloch, John Johnson, jr., Creek Indian.
Best—Hancock, Clark entry.

SARATOGA.
1—Mickey D., Croyden, Ruby Keller.
2—Pink Star, Bold Knight, Polish.
3—Grattan, Sarazen II, Prometheus.
4—Sun Forward, Chicatie, Iollan.
5—Sun Edwin, Distraction, Display.
6—Dustemall, Squeaky, Hacky H.
7—Mad Kiss, War Saint, Pease.
Best—Dustemall.

WINDSOR.
1—Seth's Ballot, Pendergast, Old Boss.
2—Miss Marnie, Surcease, Pink Blossom.
3—Broadmoor, Princesita, Charming Lady.
4—John William II, Grey March, McKim.
5—Davison entry, Miss Rosedale, Retort.
6—Intrepid, Gay Parisian, Katrina L.
7—Alard, Levoyant, Mart Bunch.
Best—Miss Marnie.

BAINBRIDGE.
1—Brunswick, Master Sweep, Son Ami.
2—Moon Phase, Lady Guinievere, Pandemonium.
3—Annex, Hattie, Seth Summa.
4—Capt. Applejack, Efeldee, Nani Hawaii.
5—Sterling Silver, Polvo, Morocco.
6—Ethel Galliger, Sergeant Seth, Nanny Carroll.
7—Frank Hawley, North Breeze, Jennifer.
Best—Annex.
Collyer's system horse—Dodgson.

### SARATOGA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; claiming; the Schenectady; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Croyden .......115 | 6 Mickey D. ....115
2 John Cavanagh.115 | 7 Ruby Keller ...110
3 Pr'djof Nansen 115 | 8 *Sublevado ...110
4 Sun Chen ......115 | 9 Crow's Nest ...115
5 Hot Time .....115

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; the Foxhunter steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pink Star .....139 | 4 ‡Red Spruce ...130
2 Pure Pepper ..140 | 5 ‡Bold Knight...132
3 Polish ........139 | 6 San Gamo .....134

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5,000; the Flash; for 2-year-olds.
1 Prometheus ...115 | 9 Yankee Doodle.112
2 Taos .........112 | 10 Kilkerry ......115
3 Grattan ......130 | 11 Maybe ........112
4 Sun Memory...112 | 12 Tripping Toe..112
5 Gallant Fox ..112 | 13 Sun Craig ....112
6 Sarazen II ....130 | 14 St. Jim ......112
7 Caruso ........125 | 15 Hijack .......112
8 Kai Feng .....115

FOURTH RACE—One mile; the Caughnawaga; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chicatie .....117 | 6 †Iollan ......110
2 Verdi ........117 | 7 Laurie .......109
3 Finir ........112 | 8 Sunny Saint...117
4 †Griffin .......102 | 9 Sun Forward ..122
5 Judge Bartlett.117 | 10 Sageboys .....117

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Saratoga handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Recreation ...105 | 6 Hot Toddy ....102
2 Distraction ..115 | 7 Diavolo ......123
3 Sun Edwin ....119 | 8 Display ......116
4 Soul of Honor..100 | 9 Bateau .......118
5 Sun Fire ......108
The weight on Distraction includes a penalty of 5 pounds.

SIXTH RACE—(First division); 5½ furlongs; the Paradise Bay; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Dustemall .....113 | 9 Ch'f's Warrior.118
2 Squeaky .......118 | 10 Joshua .......118
3 Tennant .......118 | 11 Breezing Thru.118
4 Bright Flag ...118 | 12 Cymbal .......118
5 Starch ........118 | 13 Powerless ....118
6 Hacky H. ......118 | 14 Sun Memory...118
7 Maya .........118 | 15 Royal Pan ....118
8 Dane Heart ...118 | 16 Luggage ......118

SEVENTH RACE—(Second division); 5½ furlongs; the Paradise Bay; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Mad Kiss .....113 | 9 Dark Sea .....118
2 Hi Gloss ......113 | 10 Believe Sally ..113
3 War Saint ....118 | 11 Tetrarchal ....113
4 Precaution ...118 | 12 Zublena ......113
5 Razzle .......118 | 13 Peace ........113
6 Battling On ...118 | 14 Magic Carpet..113
7 Oonagh ......113 | 15 Margaret Scott.113
8 Spantaft .....113 | 16 Apple Cart ...118
The sixth race having received 32 entries, was divided and will be run as the sixth and seventh races.
*5 pounds claimed.
†7 pounds claimed.
‡5 pounds claimed for rider.
§7 pounds claimed for rider.

### MOUNT ROYAL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Tipsy .........111 | 7 First Day ....111
2 Gal. Diamond..113 | 8 Haplite .......113
3 Leaside .......113 | 9 Solidity ......113
4 Shadow Dance.113 | 10 Lavana Fair ...111
5 Sam Blake ....113 | 11 Puff Ball .....113
6 S. of the Hills.113 | 12 Brevet .......113
Also eligible—
13 Myrtle Crown..113 | 15 Flora ........111
14 Vagrant Ditty.111 | 16 Huckleberry ...113

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 2-year-olds.
1 Flora del Mal..111 | 7 Dark Simon ...114
2 Junkie Imp ...107 | 8 Judge Fardy...104
3 Sw't Wanderer.108 | 9 Brown Thistle.111
4 Sweet Annette..108 | 10 Cavel ........104
5 Goddess .......104 | 11 Night Bell ....108
6 Sporting Silk..104 | 12 More True ....111
Also eligible—
13 Impertinent ...111 | 15 La Grange ....107
14 Iris Tados ....111 | 16 Hey .........104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bodansky ....107 | 7 Sonata .......114
2 Edna Truesdale.112 | 8 Maimonides ...114
3 Sporting Life..112 | 9 Bob's Best ....114
4 Brush Away ...114 | 10 Ace of Aces II.114
5 Martin's Caddy.114 | 11 Cave Woman..112
6 Superline .....112 | 12 Kia .........114
Also eligible—
13 Lower Five ...114 | 16 Hobson ......114
14 Maddenstown..117 | 17 *G'dness Agnes.107
15 Al Hodder ....114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rival ........110 | 7 Roy Williams..108
2 Clash ........110 | 8 Lady Herbert..106
3 Metro Jones ..111 | 9 Topango ......108
4 Surface ......103 | 10 Perrichon ....108
5 Yankee Rock...108 | 11 Dry Chief ....105
6 Pleas't Smiles..110 | 12 *Marion May..100
Also eligible—
13 The Code ....113 | 15 Noirette ......99
14 Fretwell .....102 | 16 Edna Z. .......99

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Thesis .......106 | 7 Kens'gton Lad.110
2 Chief Tierney..110 | 8 Wood Fairy ...111
3 *King Charles..111 | 9 Al Kripp ......110
4 *Camp Lady ..96 | 10 Sam Slick ....113
5 Wishing Stone.110 | 11 Bearing ......110
6 Pay Sand .....110 | 12 Russet .......106
Also eligible—
13 Michael B. ...110 | 15 Bonny Castle..110
14 Fasciste .....113 | 16 Silvermire ....113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Duckling .....111 | 7 *Diviner ......108
2 *Cora .......103 | 8 Realtor ......110
3 Exquis. Perdita.103 | 9 Vigilant .....113
4 Lovera .......108 | 10 Dr. Mayer ....110
5 Shas. Flapper..111 | 11 Impossible ....110
6 Sporting Editor.110 | 12 Seagrave .....110
Also eligible—
13 Velero .......110 | 15 Cyclamen ....111
14 Highl'd Chief..113 | 16 Marat ........111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Eyelash ......110 | 7 Jake .........113
2 Lucie Ann ....108 | 8 *Birch .......105
3 Billy Beer ....110 | 9 Trifle ........108
4 Lanoil .......110 | 10 *Foreman ....105
5 Happy Jack ...113 | 11 Kaffa ........101
6 Arsacid ......110 | 12 Vernon .......110
Also eligible—
13 Queen Emma..108 | 15 *Merry Mount.100
14 Street Liz ....103 | 16 Cortigan Star..110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Son Ami .....113 | 7 *Brunswick ...106
2 *Immernoch ...95 | 8 Force ........115
3 *Sun Lynn ....109 | 9 *Jeanne Adele. 95
4 Master Sweep..115 | 10 Traveler .....111
5 Red Scot .....111 | 11 *Clodomir II...109
6 Cherokee Maid.106 | 12 *Panorel .....110
Also eligible—
13 *Billy Welch..106 | 16 Two Colors ...106
14 Sam Mengel...111 | 17 *Capistrano ...106
15 Col. Carr .....111 | 18 *Manipulator .106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ralph Mc ....102 | 7 *Try All ......97
2 President Seth 107 | 8 Moon Phase ...102
3 *Flour Corners. 92 | 9 Big Kid ......102
4 My Davy .....102 | 10 *World Court..102
5 Shady Rest ...102 | 11 Vindication ...107
6 Our Play .....102 | 12 M. o' the St'm..102
Also eligible—
13 *W'p Cracker.102 | 16 Top Cook ....102
14 Pandemonium.107 | 17 L. Guinevere..107
15 Punctuality ...100 | 18 Master Eddie...108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Tex. Longhorn.103 | 7 Red Nan ......108
2 Rose Cecelia...105 | 8 Cabildo ......108
3 De Yeldarb ...108 | 9 Hattie Seth ...108
4 Kitten Foot ...108 | 10 Jazz Scooter...108
5 Largo Light ...109 | 11 *F. Wanderer..100
6 Annex .......113 | 12 Curtain Call...108
Also eligible—
13 Jeannine .....103 | 16 Lilly Wrack ...105
14 Suma ........106 | 17 Emeryville ....110
15 *Copper Son..103 | 18 Granite Dust..107

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tum On ....108 | 7 Sly Polly .....113
2 *Coll. Queen ..104 | 8 Secrecy ......109
3 *Monterosa ...104 | 9 Thistle Boy ...114
4 *Glee ........108 | 10 *Jack Fairman.109
5 Half Pint ....114 | 11 *Col. Tokalon.108
6 *Nani Hawaii..108 | 12 *Yargee .....113
Also eligible—
13 *Brown Leaf..109 | 16 *Cap. Applej'k.113
14 *Edith Grey ..104 | 17 *Sniper ......109
15 *Efeldee .....108 | 18 *Hayes' Choice.109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Geyser ......111 | 4 *Endor .......111
2 *Polvo .......109 | 5 Morocco ......116
3 *Sport Dress..98 | 6 Sterling Silver..111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Charbuel ....95 | 7 *Wine Jug ....101
2 *Nanny Carroll. 95 | 8 Agitate ......104
3 Rock Thorn ...111 | 9 Musketeer ....111
4 *Billy K. .....109 | 10 Lena M. ......106
5 Belleau ......109 | 11 Ethel Galliger.106
6 *Fallen Leaf ..101 | 12 *Col. Fallon ..106
Also eligible—
13 Watchword ...110 | 16 *Needy .......101
14 *Dry Nation..113 | 17 *Queen Whims.102
15 *Black Ann...104 | 18 Sergt. Seth ...118

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Billy Doran ...118 | 7 *Howard Lee..113
2 Mark Master...114 | 8 Prig .........114
3 *Jibe ........109 | 9 *Infanta .....104
4 *Warfield ....109 | 10 *Sturdy Stella .104
5 Ice .........114 | 11 *Mrs. Snyder..109
6 *Frank Hawley.113 | 12 *Determan ....104
Also eligible—
13 *North Breeze.109 | 16 *Sound ......104
14 *Jennifer .....104 | 17 Chief Sabattus.114
15 Indian .......114 | 18 Romany .....114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### RACING SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON.
1—Umbrian Princess, Dorita, Perjury.
2—Watch On, Ossie H, Prince Bulbo.
3—Sis Agnes, Chelys, Jalna.
4—Vesta, Dodgson, Blanc Seing.
5—Sande entry, Donnay, Herrick.
6—Thistle Coot, Machete, Riff Raff.
7—Light Air, Golden Colna, McCullough.
Best—Sande entry.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

SARATOGA.
1—Croyden, Hot Time, Mickey D.
2—None.
3—Grattan, Sarazen II, Caruso.
4—Chicatie, Finir, Sun Forward.
5—Display, Liavolo, Bateau.
6—Squeaky, Breezing Through, Sun Memory.
7—Margaret Scott, Believe Sally, War Saint.
Best—Display.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Croyden, Crow's Nest, Mickey D.
2—Pink Star, Polish, Bold Knight.
3—Prometheus, Grattan, Sarazen II.
4—Sun Forward, Sage Boys, Chicatie.
5—Diavolo, Distraction, Sun Edwin.
6—Powerless, Squeaky, Dustemall.
7—Mad Kiss, Battling On, Zublena.
—N. Y. Handicap.

BAINBRIDGE PARK.
1—Brunswick, Master Sweep, Son Ami.
2—Moon Phase, President Seth, Our Play.
3—Largo Light, Annex, Texas Longhorn.
4—Tum On, Nani Hawaii, Secrecy.
5—Endor, Polvo, Sport Dress.
6—Billy K, Musketeer, Fallen Leaf.
7—Billy Doran, Frank Hawley, Jibe.
Best—Endor.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Brunswick, Son Ami, Cherokee.
2—President Seth, Shady Rest, Pandemonium.
3—Annex, Hattie Seth, Suma.
4—Nani Hawaii, Thistle Boy, Tum On.
5—Polvo, Sport Dress, Morocco.
6—Musketeer, Queen Whims, Fallen Leaf.
7—Frank Hawley, Howard Lee, Ice.
N. Y. Handicap.

DEVONSHIRE.
1—Old Boss, Frank Crowley, Sal Mahdi.
2—Preferred, Miss Marnie, Uplay.
3—Princesita, Belascoain, Glenister II.
4—Fiar Lark, Wrackeen, John William 2d.
5—Retort, Fortunate Girl, Nealon Kay.
6—Katrina L, Gay Parisian, Palolo.
7—William Penn, Parole II, Sister Pal.
Best—Retort.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Pendergast, Salmahdi, Seth's Ballot.
2—Sweet Tidings, Fair Allan, Pink Blossom.
3—Time Keeper, Belascoain, Princesita.
4—McKim, Pippin, Long View.
5—Retort, Miss Rosedale, Fortunate Girl.
6—Atoi, Mosque, Gay Parisian.
7—Sun Rock, Torcher, William Penn.
N. Y. Handicap.

HAMILTON.
1—Handiworker, Rattle, Peace Rock.
2—Optical, Fair Oil, Just in Fun.
3—Waffles, Denny Cooney, Cottage Boy.
4—Sans Terre, Bloomtip, Sweetest Song.
5—Foundation Stone, Gideon, Fair Thorn.
6—Blue Pencil, Plain Dealer, Guarany.
7—Forehead, ...h, Aregal.
Best—Founda... Stone.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Handiworker, Fair Vagary, Dark Range.
2—Fair Oil, Mad Mullah, Sergeant Major.
3—Waffles, Deronda, Fire Rock.
4—Bloom Tip, Sans Terre, Kitling.
5—Foundation Stone, Equation, Rosiante.
6—Alita Allen, Wood Cock, Chairman.
7—Wandering Minstrel, Doctor Rankin, Keith.
N. Y. Handicap.

MOUNT ROYAL.
1—Galopin Diamond, Shadowdance, Lavana Fair.
2—Brown Thistle, Dark Simon, Impertinent.
3—Ace of Aces II, Edna Truesdale, Maddenstown.
4—The Code, Lady Herbert, Noiret.
5—Fasciste, Michael B., Russet.
6—Duckling, Shasta Flapper, Lovera.
7—Pappy Jack, Vernon, Cordigan Star.
N. Y. Handicap.

### HAMILTON ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Jubilee Star ...105 | 7 Peace Rock ...106
2 Flanders Fields.100 | 8 Silvery .......107
3 Billy Golden...113 | 9 Ping Coates ...116
4 Rattle ........105 | 10 Roselys ......106
5 Handiworker ..112 | 11 Charlie G. ....107
6 Kindling Wood.112 | 12 Dark Range...109
Also eligible—
13 Crystal Ball...106 | 15 Clifton's Lass..105
14 Fair Vagary...113 | 16 Bob. Thatcher.101

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 *Fair Oil .....97 | 7 Optical .......106
2 *Collar Victoria 96 | 8 Pretty Polly II.107
3 Fleet Street ...103 | 9 Soteria .......101
4 Inn Keeper ...103 | 10 Mad Mullah ..107
5 *Master Bobbie. 92 | 11 Nat.'s Darling.101
6 *Sergt. Major..105 | 12 Just in Fun...108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Benny Cooney..110 | 5 Waffles ......109
2 Reigh Shot ...105 | 6 Prince Gaiety II.105
3 *Real Artist ..102 | 7 Grazer ......110
4 Potent .......107 | 8 *Cottage Boy...102
Also eligible—
9 *R. Confid'ce.102 | 12 Sunspec .....100
10 Izetta .......103 | 13 Deronda .....109
11 *Golden Lux..102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Beverley; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Fair Thorn ...110 | 6 Rosinante .....112
2 *Lew Black ...98 | 7 *Gideon ......104
3 F'dation Stone.119 | 8 Circulet ......103
4 Daisy Fair ...98 | 9 Pelorus ......100
5 Mulatto .....105 | 10 Equation .....111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blue Pencil ..107 | 7 *Mid. Temple..100
2 Chairman .....105 | 8 Open Hand ...107
3 Ruban Rouge..107 | 9 *Alita Allen ..102
4 First Edition ..105 | 10 Mainsheet ....102
5 Guarany .....100 | 11 Woodcock .....109
6 *Plain Dealer..107 | 12 Frankman ....105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wa'g Minstrel.111 | 5 Dr. Rankin ...113
2 Biblical ......111 | 6 *Aregal ......115
3 Deposition ...106 | 7 *Keith .......112
4 *Forehead ....99
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## MUTUELS HIT IN KENTUCKY ACTION

### Judge Orders Jockey Club Books Available to State.

LOUISVILLE, July 27 (A.P.).—An order directing the Kentucky Jockey Club and its successors, the Latonia Jockey Club and the Churchill Downs, bring their books and records into court was entered

The order was made in the suit of today by Judge E. M. Dailey in the Jefferson Circuit Court.

the Commonwealth, which seeks to set aside the charters of the racing cooperation on the ground that the Kentucky statute permitting pari-mutuel betting is illegal and to collect $1,000,000 damages from the racing interests for alleged political activities.

August 2 was set as the date on which the books are to be available for inspection by the Commonwealth's representatives.

The action followed transfer of the case to the common pleas division earlier in the week, the transfer being favored by the racing interests.

*Action Is Renewal of Similar Suit in 1927.*

The present suit was filed by J. W. Cammack, attorney general, and was a renewal of a similar suit against the Kentucky Jockey Club filed by his predecessor, F. E. Daugherty, shortly before the latter went out of office in 1927.

Pari-mutuel betting was made an issue in the 1927 gubernatorial campaign, abolition of the law being advocated by J. C. W. Beckham, Democratic opponent of the present Governor, Flem D. Sampson. Mr. Cammack, a Democrat, was on the ticket with Mr. Beckham.

During the election and primaries which preceded it charges of political activity were made against the racing interests.

### BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Shorty, 110 (H. Kenly), 8.70, 4.10, 3.70; Buchon, 110 (C. Hanauer), 4.70, 3.90; Partake, 109 (Palumbo), 6.70. Time, 1:13 4-5. The Badger, Kalakaula, Post Mistress, Tom McCue, For Luck, Wormwold, Merida, Betty Browning, Kilby also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. One Cent, 110 (J. Judy), 18.20, 8.50, 6.10; Passenger, 110 (J. Wallace), 11.60, 7.60; Adorable, 105 (M. Wimmer), 6.00. Time, 1:13 1-5. Pocket Mouse, Tid Bit, Apopka, To Eva, Rene, Penman, Regulation, Elizabeth S., Baronina also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Our Buddy, 113 (M. Kenly), 8.60, 4.30, 3.70; Doctor Glenn, 111 (M. Rose), 4.30, 3.30; Arrogant, 113 (P. Keiser), 3.20. Time, 1:13 2-5. Erin's Bride, Bucephalus, Verbena, Bavelle Pronk, Mona, Seminola, Pickerel, St. Cecelia, Panola also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Governor Seth, 116 (A. Pendergrass), 8.60, 4.60, 4.10; Tempter, 112 (J. Judy), 6.80, 5.30; Dragon, 107 (C. Hanauer), 4.60. Time, 1:43 1-5. MacFogle, Piute, Babylon, Valence also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; the Ridgewood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Genuine, 113 (V. Moore), 7.50, 3.80, 2.30; Golden Auburn, 111 (O. Clelland), 3.40, 2.20; War Instigator, 109 (J. Judy), 2.20. Time, 1:43. Typhoon and Graydale also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Colonel Drage, 105 (M. Wimmer), 12.80, 4.40, 3.10; Eloise, 105 (M. Rose), 3.90, 2.50; Bocaratone, 111 (C. Cimerak), 2.80. Time, 1:12 1-5. Braggadocio, Endor, Orestes II, Woolridge also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Chick Up, 114 (M. Rose), 15.40, 9.50, 4.40; Dimple Dunkie, 106 (H. Kenly), 7.80, 4.80; War Grail, 114 (M. Knight), 3.60. Time, 1:48 3-5. Russell Gardner, Heatherwine, Fair Justice, Pop Bell, Evergreen Queen, Miss Chiniquy, Play Hour, Hanky Rice also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Portal, 108 (J. Kellum), 24.50, 7.30, 4.90; Cavalry, 117 (J. Wallace), 18.30, 5.90; Ondora, 104 (O. Cooper), 5.60. Time, 1:47 1-5. Kiyi, Captain Martin, Don T., Bucado, Sue Barker, Elfrieda G., Martyr, Jac D'Or, King's Row also ran.

### ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Betty Barrett..113 | 9 *Hogan's Play.111
2 Minturn ......108 | 10 *Blackbir.d ...103
3 Mary Eloise ...111 | 11 *Applaud .....108
4 *Bye O'Baby..108 | 12 Wood Axon ...108
5 Umb'n Princess.109 | 13 Son of Volta..112
6 Dorita .......108 | 14 Top Hattie ...113
7 Brave Knight..110 | 15 *Runnesta ....108
8 Morris Bach ..108
Also eligible—
16 *Saluta ......100 | 19 *Sam Cole ....106
17 Selma Barbee.105 | 20 Easter Boy ...110
18 Perjury ......109

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Prince Bulbo ..117 | 9 *Relline ......104
2 *Veneita M. ...99 | 10 *Lit. Asbestos..112
3 High Game ...114 | 11 *Smoky Day...104
4 *Dolly Polly ..99 | 12 Spectre ......110
5 *Ch'p de Mars.109 | 13 Le Flore ......112
6 *Paul Revere...104 | 14 Gold Ridge ...109
7 *Ossie H. .....115 | 15 *Exquisite ....102
8 Muhle King ...112
Also eligible—
16 *Power ......104 | 19 *Theo Red ....112
17 *Watch On ...109 | 20 Go Away .....109
18 Griff W. .....109

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Airs Graces; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Jean ........109 | 9 Willing .......109
2 ‡Playette .....109 | 10 Jalna ........113
3 §Gala Day ....113 | 11 ‖Ruth Mayes..113
4 Zev's Gold ....113 | 12 Honey Locust..109
5 ‡Wild Denise...111 | 13 †Water Lily ..109
6 †Dixie Dreamer.113 | 14 §Chelys .....113
7 ‖Elstar .......109 | 15 Sis Agnes ....113
8 Nettie Belle ...113
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.
‡Coldstream Stud entry.
§Hancock and Clark entry.
‖Dudley and Hayes entry.

FOURTH RACE — One mile (inner course); purse, $1,800; the Graduate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mix Up ......101 | 6 Laundryman ...98
2 Milton Moore...98 | 7 Dodgson .....108
3 Blanc Seing ...104 | 8 Hy Schneider...104
4 Wildale ......111 | 9 Vesta ........97
5 Red Cliffe ....106

FIFTH RACE—One mile (inner course); purse, $1,600; the Forest Preserve; for 3-year-olds.
1 Nicodemus ....104 | 9 Rose Smith ....99
2 The Choctaw..114 | 10 Balzar .......104
3 Donnay ......107 | 11 Honeymoon ...101
4 †Nearby .....102 | 12 †Royal Ford ..104
5 Herrick ......114 | 13 Magdalena ....98
6 Islam ........104 | 14 Roy .........114
7 Port Harlem ..106 | 15 Mole Hill ....104
8 Genghis Khan..104
Also eligible—
16 ‡Safety Pin...99 | 17 †Nifty Nitie ..102
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.
‡E. H. Sande entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (inner course); purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Thistle Coot..104 | 9 Riff Raff .....110
2 *Otilla .......94 | 10 *P. Hirtenstein.100
3 *La Paloma ...99 | 11 *Miss Mildred.102
4 *Jap Lac .....105 | 12 *Thistle Star..102
5 *Machete .....101 | 13 *Toney Joe ....1..
6 Ray Ruddy ...106 | 14 *Flying Field..102
7 Balroma .....103 | 15 *Finnie ......103
8 Nancy Seth ...102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bounceaway ...99 | 9 *Bill Henry ...105
2 *Light Air ....104 | 10 Roseate II ....110
3 Golden Colna..104 | 11 Poor Boy .....110
4 Flashes ......105 | 12 McCulloch ....114
5 *Creek Indian..109 | 13 Fireproof .....110
6 *Miss Maryland.100 | 14 *Forebec .....109
7 Mandolette ...105 | 15 J. Johnson, jr...110
8 *Onup .......100
Also eligible—
16 Ephesian .....110 | 19 *The Cossack..105
17 R. Hartenst'n.113 | 20 Desert Gold...110
18 Festival .....110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

# FAILURE OF HADLEY ONE OF SEASON'S MYSTERIES

## Hurler Seems To Have All His Stuff

### Johnson Searches in Vain for Cause of His Failure.

### Hadley Is Unable to Explain; Figured to Win 20 Games.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THERE are many mysteries connected with happenings in the national game, but the one which has proven most puzzling to the Nationals, aside from the team's unexpected and lengthy slump following the training camp games, has been the showing of Pitcher Irving Hadley. True, at one period shortly after the start of the present season the big boy from Lynn was handicapped because of excess avoirdupois, but, as a general proposition, Hadley has had as much stuff on the ball as he has ever had, yet he simply can not win.

If Hadley had lost his fast one, or if his hook or curve had deserted him, the explanation would be simple, but the big pitcher seems to have just as much as when he was one of the best pitchers in the league in 1927. Manager Walter Johnson, who should be able to diagnose pitching troubles in view of his many years on the mound, seems to be just as much at sea regarding the question as is any one else.

"Not only pitching, but the whole game of baseball, is a hard proposition to figure out," said the Nat leader. "Luck plays a big part but I believe that, in the long run, it evens things up. Hadley's having his bad luck now. I have tried every known scheme to get him in the winning habit. Both President Clark Griffith and I figured that he would win about 20 games for us this season, but he's just having one of those years when everything works upside down for him.

*Seems to Have Everything.*

"As to why, I can't even guess. He's got everything a successful pitcher needs. While working against us in batting practice, on any number of occasions, the men have come back from the plate shaking their heads and remarking about his stuff. He's been beaten a number of times this season when his catchers have told me afterward that they had never seen him better.

"My only guess," Johnson concluded, "is that he got off to a bad start, let this worry him, and has been trying too hard; in other words that he has been working on a tension, is trying to pitch too carefully and, as a result, is not getting his stuff to work properly for him. I am certain of one thing—that a fellow with his pitching ability should be winning most of the time."

Hadley, himself, also is unable to explain why this season has been such a poor one for him. Being a modest young man, he has not gone quite as far as did his boss in describing his ability, but he did call attention to the fact that he already has proven that he can win in the American League and stated that he believes that he has as much stuff now as he ever has had.

"I guess it's just an off year for me," he stated. "I've never been in better physical condition and, although I admit that I am rather discouraged, I'm still confident that I'll hit my stride one of these days and, once started, will make up for some lost time."

*5th Inning Complex Termed "Bunk."*

Regarding the "fifth inning complex," from which he appeared to suffer at one stage this season, when he simply was unable to pass this stage in games, Hadley brands this as "all bunk." "It was simply a coincidence that I faltered at about the same time in those games," he declares.

"I don't claim that I have always had my stuff this season, as all pitchers have their off days, but I'll never have more than I've had in several games when I've been knocked all over the lot. The only thing I can do is to continue plugging along until the breaks start coming my way."

Hadley's case is an unusual one. After leaving Brown University, he did some great work for one of the industrial teams in the Boston Twilight League and was recommended to the Nationals by Jack Chesbro, veteran pitcher. He unexpectedly showed up at the Tampa camp in the spring of 1926 and immediately attracted Manager Bucky Harris' attention. Later in the year, he was farmed to the Birmingham Barons, where he made quite a reputation for himself in the Southern Association. He was ordered to rejoin the Nationals on their final Western invasion that year, but showed up in St. Louis with an injured neck, the result of a train-wreck while en route to report, and was of no use, being sent to his home in Lynn, Mass.

The following season he looked like the most promising youngster who had come to the majors in years. At the end of this 1927 season his record showed him leading the league in percentage of games won with 14 victories and 6 defeats for an average of .750. He was tied for third as regards effectiveness, allowing an average of 2.84 earned runs per game.

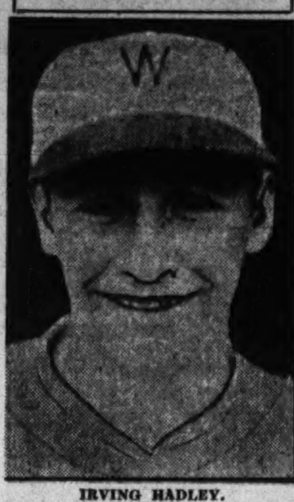
*Finished 1928 Race In Good Style.*

Last year found Hadley overweight in the early part of the season, the result being that he did not show his 1927 form until the latter part of the year when he traveled at so fast a clip that he pulled a poor record up to a fairly good one, ending the year with 12 victories and 13 defeats to show for his work. He had a 3.53 mark in effectiveness.

In view of the manner in which the big hurler finished last year, he was generally marked as a pitcher to be watched this season. Experts, in doping out preseason selections, subscribed to Manager Johnson's estimate that he likely would win close to 20 games for the Nats, but, as already mentioned and as fans already know, he has been one of the season's big disappointments. To date but two triumphs have been recorded by him, while his loss figures have reached the astounding total of 11.

But all of those who know whereof they speak still declare that he is a good pitcher, and managers of other clubs no doubt would injure each other in the rush to land him if he were put on the market. There probably is a reason for his 1929 failing, but so far no one has been able to find it.

OFFERS PROBLEM



IRVING HADLEY.

## Yanks Beat Browns, 5-3; Ruth Hits 23d Homer

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—The Browns gave the Yankees a rather tough battle today, but the New Yorkers came through to another victory by a 5 to 3 score. They outhit their rivals 14 to 6 to get their fourth straight triumph and their second over St. Louis.

George Pipgras held the Browns to three hits in the six frames. Then began to get into difficulties. Pennock had to help him out by retiring the last two men. Babe Ruth put a fine finish on the scoring with his twenty-third home run of the year in the eighth inning. He now is second in the league, one behind Lou Gehrig.

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A | New York | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blue,1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Combs,cf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| McCo'an,rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Rob'tson,3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| †Ferrell | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Gehrig,1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Manush,lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Ruth,rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Schulte,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lazzeri,2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Kress,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Meusel,lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| O'Ro'ke,3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Dickey,c | 4 | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Bra'non,2b | 3 | 8 | 3 | 4 | Durocher,ss | 2 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Schang,c | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Koenig,ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Blach'er,p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Pipgras,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| *Badgro | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pennock,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 32 | 14 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Blaeholder in ninth.
†Batted for McCowan in ninth.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
New York 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 x—5

Runs—Ruth, Meusel, Dickey, Koenig, Pipgras, Schang (2), O'Rourke. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Dickey, Blaeholder, Koenig, Robertson, Blue, Ruth. Two-base hits—Dickey, Blaeholder, Blue, Combs. Three-base hits—O'Rourke (2), Dickey. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifice—Robertson. Double plays—Kress, Brannon and Blue; Brannon, Kress and Blue; Durocher and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Off Pipgras, 6; off Blaeholder, 2. Struck out—By Pipgras, 4; by Blaeholder, 3. Hits—Off Pipgras, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Pennock, 0 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—Geisel. Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes.

## Foxx and Ruth Gain Ground on Rivals

(Associated Press.)

Jimmy Foxx and Babe Ruth again showed the way in the big six yesterday, gaining a couple of points a piece, while all the rest lost ground. The Babe lifted his mark three points by getting two hits in three times at bat, one of them homer number 23. Foxx went up two points to .392 by the same process. Heinie Manush, in second place, lost five more points by going hitless in five tries. Paul Waner appeared only as a pinch batsman due to an injury received in a collision on the field Friday.

The standing:

| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Athetics | 95 | 339 | 83 | 133 | .392 |
| Manush, Browns | 94 | 388 | 64 | 145 | .374 |
| Hornsby, Cubs | 93 | 362 | 90 | 131 | .362 |
| Ruth, Yankees | 71 | 254 | 65 | 89 | .350 |
| P. Waner, Pirates | 91 | 356 | 83 | 118 | .331 |
| Ott, Giants | 95 | 345 | 91 | 112 | .325 |

## Former Big Leaguer Pitches No-Hit Game

Memphis, July 27 (A.P.).—Contrary to current arguments that there isn't any pitching these days, Phil Weinert, hefty southpaw of the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, turned in a no-hit victory against the league-leading Birmingham Barons the other day.

The former major leaguer must have had something on the ball, for he won despite wobbly support. His mates made five errors. The lone Baron score came as the result of a base on balls and a pair of miscues.

## MINOR LEAGUE GAMES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

| First game. | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reading | 000 100 000 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 020 000 00x | 2 | 5 | 2 |

Greene and Styles; Chambers and Bool.

| Second game. | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reading | 000 000 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 130 001 x | 5 | 7 | 0 |

Lautenbacher, Welsh and Smith; Bolen and Cronin.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 012 000 013 | 7 | 10 | 1 |
| Rochester | 102 000 100 | 4 | 9 | 0 |

Leverenz, Harrison, Zahniser and O'Neill; Bell, Littlejohn and Morrow.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jersey City | 020 030 230 | 10 | 13 | 1 |
| Newark | 000 100 030 | 4 | 10 | 5 |

Grant and Jergens; Meadows, Davies and Hungling.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 001 002 000 | 3 | 12 | 1 |
| Buffalo | 200 100 001 | 4 | 8 | 0 |

Vangilder and Daly; Williams and Barnes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 100 020 060 | 9 | 12 | 4 |
| St. Paul | 000 000 130 | 4 | 10 | 1 |

Johnson and Devine; Shinault, Polli, Shealy and Fenner.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 000 000 011 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 000 000 03x | 3 | 4 | 4 |

Deberry and Tesmer; M. Thomas and Angley, Peters.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toledo | 010 103 102 | 8 | 15 | 0 |
| Minneapolis | 431 300 02x | 13 | 15 | 3 |

Pfeffer, Parks and McCurdy; Dumont, Brillheart and Kenna.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 000 000 404 | 8 | 7 | 2 |
| Milwaukee | 010 000 010 | 2 | 5 | 1 |

Schupp and Spring; Cobb, Eddleman and McMenemy.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

| First game— | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chattanooga | 100 000 102 | 4 | 9 | 1 |
| New Orleans | 001 011 11x | 5 | 15 | 2 |

Singleton, Settlemire and Lingle; Brown and Anderson.

| Second game— | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chattanooga | 001 010 1 | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| New Orleans | 000 000 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

Howard and Brock; Karr and Monding.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 200 000 120 | 5 | 7 | 1 |
| Little Rock | 000 031 02x | 6 | 12 | 1 |

Oldham, Blethen and Lopez; Turpin and Whitney.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nashville | 001 011 000 | 3 | 13 | 3 |
| Mobile | 000 100 100 | 2 | 6 | 0 |

Lundgren and Kreuger; Maple and Mackey.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 210 000 020 | 5 | 9 | 1 |
| Memphis | 001 011 010 | 3 | 14 | 2 |

Ludolph, Hasty and Yaryan; K. May, Shepherd and Berger.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Augusta, 3-1; Columbia, 2-3.
Spartanburg, 10-2; Asheville, 8-5.
Macon, 6-6; Charlotte, 5-8.
Knoxville, 5-3; Greenville, 2-2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 4-13; Hartford, 3-4.
Bridgeport, 5-2; Providence, 4-3.
Pittsfield, 8-8; New Haven, 2-14.
Springfield, 4; Allentown, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 5; Fort Worth, 0.
Wichita Falls, 7; Shreveport, 6.
Waco, 4; Beaumont, 3.
San Antonio-Houston (rain).

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka, 2-1; Omaha, 0-0.
Tulsa, 6; Des Moines, 5.
Wichita, 5; Denver, 4.
Oklahoma City, 5; Pueblo, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 4-0; Missions, 1-2.
Hollywood, 16-6; Seattle, 0-6.
Sacramento, 12; Los Angeles, 3.
Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 2.

## MACK RATES A'S GREAT TEAM

### Won't Compare With 1910 Nine Because of Changed Game.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (A.P.).—Manager Connie Mack, of the league leading Philadelphia Athletics, believes both his 1929 contenders and his championship team of 1910 should be considered as "great teams," and he is unwilling to draw a line of comparison between them.

To rate one team as better than the other would be unfair, said the veteran manager, because conditions in baseball have changed.

"It may be," the A's leader conjectured, "that the 1910 team would not be successful in this day and baseball age; and it might be that the 1929 club would not have been a world-beater in those days of nineteen years ago.

"I can say this: Both teams hustled every minute. But, consider: In the days of 1910, one run was much more important than it is today. The sacrifice and the 'squeeze' were constantly employed at all stages of the contest to put just one runner over the plate. Big innings were few and far between.

*Single Run Does Not Mean Much These Days.*

"Nowadays—well, the box scores every day show of how little comparative importance a single run is, and you won't see the sacrifice or 'squeeze' employed except in the very late stages of the game when the one run is as large as five or six in the earlier innings.

"Sometimes, in the old days, we would be able to go through an entire game with one ball, and, at the end of seven or eight innings, that ball was far from being white and easy to see. Nowadays, two dozen, maybe seven dozen, new balls are used in every game.

"It is a moot question whether Plank, Combs and Bender, as great as they were in 1910, would be as effective today if compelled to pitch a new ball once or twice every inning. And perhaps if Walberg, Grove, Rommel, Earnshaw and Quinn could pitch the same ball all through a game today they would be as effective as were the great trio of 1910."

*White Ball Would Have Pleased 1910 Hitters.*

Connie Mack also pointed out that the great hitters of the 1910 team would have relished that white ball of today, but, he added, "no one can say that hitters of the type of Cochrane, Simmons, Haas, Foxx and Miller wouldn't have hit as well against the 'dark ones' of olden times."

## Herman's Record Clout Futile; Reds Win, 4-3

Cincinnati, July 27 (A.P.).—Babe Herman hit a record home run for the Brooklyn Robins today, but it was not enough to win and the Reds took the second game of the series, 4 to 3. Herman's drive went over the center field fence and was only the third ever to clear that barrier. He also got two other hits.

Eppa Rixey, of Cincinnati, and Johnny Morrison staged a mound duel all the way, each giving nine hits and working well in the pinches. Each weakened in the third inning when Brooklyn scored two runs and Cincinnati came back with three.

| Cincinnati. | AB | H | O | A | Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Swanson,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Fred'ck,cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dressen,3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 | Gilbert,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Walker,rf | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Herman,rf | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly,1b | 4 | 0 | 13 | 0 | Bressler,lf | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Bis'nette,1b | 4 | 1 | 14 | 1 |
| Pit'ger,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | E.Moore,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Ford,2b | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 | Rhiel,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Sukef'th,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Picinich,c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rixey,p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Deberry,c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Morrison,p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | | *Flowers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 9 | 27 | 15 | Totals | 35 | 9 | 24 | 19 |

*Batted for Morrison in ninth inning.

Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Cincinnati 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 x—4

Runs—Swanson, Walker, Dressen, Allen, Gilbert, Herman, Morrison. Error—Dressen. Runs batted in—Herman, Bressler (2), Walker (2), Kelly, Ford. Two-base hits—Swanson, Walker, Allen, Rixey. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Herman. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Pittenger, Ford (2). Double plays—Gilbert to Rhiel to Bissonette, Rhiel to Moore to Bissonette, Pittenger to Ford to Kelly. Struck out—By Morrison, 1. First base on balls—Off Morrison, 3; off Rixey, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 6. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Klem.

## Ott's Single in Eighth Defeat Cardinals, 3-2

St. Louis, Mo., July 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A blow from Mel Ott's bat in the eighth inning today drove in two runs, beat the Cardinals by a score of 3 to 2 and smashed a Giant losing streak that had run through five games. This was the first game won by the Giants in the West and it strengthened their grip on their place, menaced by the recent spurt of the Cardinals. Carl Hubbell pitched most of the game for the Giants, being removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning and being followed by Carl Mays. Between them the Giant pitchers were nicked for ten hits, while the Giants made only six off Harold Haid, who pitched the full distance for the Cardinals.

The Giants appeared to be beaten when they went into the eighth, which began inauspiciously for them when Pat Crawford, who batted for Hubbell, flied to Douthit. Then Haid's control wabbled and he walked Fullis. Lindstrom beat out a tap to Haid but was forced by Leach, who promptly stole second. A pass to Terry filled the bases and Ott slapped the ball down the right field line for a long single.

| New York. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fullis,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Douthit,cf | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Reese,cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Frisch,3b | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| L'strom,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | High,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Leach,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | B'mley,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 2 |
| Terry,1b | 2 | 0 | 11 | 4 | Holm,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ott,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Roettger,rf | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Farrell,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Wilson,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Cohen,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 5 | Gelbert,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Jackson,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Haid,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hubbell,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | †Orsatti | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mays,p | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Crawford | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 27 | 14 | Totals | 37 | 10 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Hubbell in eighth.
†Batted for Haid in the ninth.

New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3
St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Reese, Jackson, Leach, Roettger, Douthit. Runs batted in—Wilson, Fullis, Frisch, Ott (2). Two-base hits—Cohen, Gelbert, Roettger. Three-base hits—Wilson, Douthit. Stolen bases—Frisch, Jackson, Leach. Double plays—High to Gelbert to Bottomley, Jackson to Terry. First base on balls—Off Haid, 3; off Hubbell, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 4; by Haid, 3. Pitching record—Off Hubbell, 8 hits, 2 runs in 7 innings; off Mays, 2 hits, no runs in 2 innings. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 9. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Quigley, Magerkurth and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes.

## Ty Cobb Went Hitless For 13 Games—Once

Macon, Ga., July 27 (A.P.).—This is a little story of what was perhaps the most famous batting slump in history.

In a fanning bee here the other day, Nap Rucker, Brooklyn scout and former big league pitcher, recalled that Ty Cobb once went hitless for thirteen straight games.

## INDIAN JINX FOLLOWS LIND

### Trouble Following Trails of Cleveland Second-Basemen.

(Associated Press.)

A JINX seems to be pursuing Cleveland second basemen. Ever since the days of Bill Wamby the Indians have been having trouble at the keystone cushion.

First there was Riggs Stephenson. "Stevie" could hit but couldn't field. Then came "Chick" Fewster. Fewster could field but he was weak at the bat. Before coming to Cleveland, Fewster had been knocked unconscious by a pitched ball while playing with the Yankees and had become more or less plate shy as a result.

After Fewster came Freddie Spurgeon. Spurgeon was only a youngster but he developed rapidly and in 1926 was heralded as one of the finds of the campaign. He looked a fixture on the sack. The following season, however, Spurgeon only showed flashes of the brilliant form he had exhibited previously. Then came an automobile accident and it looked for a time that his playing days were over.

*Spurgeon Now Back In Bush Leagues.*

Spurgeon eventually returned to the game, however, but he wasn't the Spurgeon of 1926 and he was returned to the minors. He now is playing with Kansas City.

Last year Carl Lind, another youngster, popped up to take Spurgeon's old job. Like his predecessor, Lind came through like a champion. He could field and he could hit. One of the best young prospects of 1928 was what they called him, and again the Indians' second base post appeared well fortified.

But, like Spurgeon, young Mr. Lind has not been a sensation this year. Now a stomach ailment has hit the youngster. Reports have it he won't be in playing shape again for several weeks.

## Pirates, Braves Split Two; Grantham Hurt

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 27 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh and Boston split a double-header here today, the Braves winning the first, 10 to 3, and Pittsburgh the second, 5 to 2. Harry Siebold held the Pirates safe in the first game, while his teammates, led by "Rabbit" Maranville, pounded Larry French freely. French was relieved by Hill in the eighth, in which inning the Braves scored six runs.

In the second game the battered Pirates bunched enough long hits to pile up five runs off Bob Smith. Earl Sheely hit a home run, while Lloyd Waner drove out his fifteenth triple of the season.

George Grantham, Buccaneer second baseman, who was injured in a collision with Paul Waner, was hurt again today in a tangle at second and was forced out of the game. Paul Waner was not in the line-up today due to a bruised arm and leg suffered yesterday, but assumed the role of pinch hitter in the first encounter.

FIRST GAME.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Pittsburgh. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richb'g,rf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Bartell,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| M'nville,ss | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | L.Waner,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Sisler,1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Brickell,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Harper,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Gr'tham,2b | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Bell,3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Adams,2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Welsh,cf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Como'sky,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Maguire,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Clarke,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Spohrer,c | 5 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Sheely,1b | 3 | 2 | 11 | 1 |
| Seibold,p | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | Harg'ves,c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| | | | | | *P.Waner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | French,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Hill,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Brame | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 18 | 27 | 9 | Totals | 32 | 8 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Hargreaves in ninth.
†Batted for Hill in ninth.

Boston 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 5 0—10
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Maranville (3), Richbourg (2), Sisler, Welsh, Maguire, Spohrer, Seibold, Bartell, L. Waner, Clarke. Error—Hargreaves. Runs batted in—Grantham, Harper (2), Sheely, Maranville (2), Comorosky, Seibold (2), Richbourg (2), Sisler. Two-base hits—Maranville, Brame. Three-base hits—Clarke, Maranville, Richbourg, Welsh. Stolen bases—Sisler, Harper, L. Waner, Comorosky, Maranville (2). Sacrifices—Grantham, Harper, Sisler. Double plays—Maranville, Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Off Seibold, 4; off French, 1. Struck out—By Seibold, 4; by French, 1. Hits—Off French, 13 in 7 1-3 innings; off Hill, 5 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By French, Welsh. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and McCormick. Time of game—1:49.

SECOND GAME.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | P'burgh. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richb'g,rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Bartell,ss | 4 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Ma'ville,ss | 3 | 0 | 4 | 3 | L.Waner,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Sisler,1b | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Brickell,rf | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Harper,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Com'skey,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bell,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Sheely,1b | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Welsh,cf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Clarke,3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Maguire,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 | Adams,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Spohrer,c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | H'greaves,c | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Legett,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brame,p | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Smith,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| *Dugan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | 24 | 11 | Totals | 30 | 9 | 27 | 11 |

* Batted for Smith in ninth.

Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Pittsburgh 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 x—5

Runs—Clarke (2), Sheely, L. Waner, Brame, Maranville, Spohrer. Error—Maranville. Runs batted in—Adams, L. Waner, Brickell, Richbourg, Sheely, Brame, Sisler. Two-base hit—Brame. Three-base hits—Adams, L. Waner, Sisler. Home run—Sheely. Stolen base—Welch. Sacrifices—Sisler, Brame. Double plays—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler; Maguire to Maranville to Sisler; Smith to Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Brame, 3; off Smith, 3. Struck out—By Brame, 6; by Smith, 1. Umpires—McLaughlin, McCormick and Moran. Time of game—1 hour 53 minutes.

## TRIBE RALLIES IN 9TH TO DEFEAT NATS, 5-3

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

was forced out on another off West's bat.

In addition to the failure to do more in this latter inning, a triple by Rice was wasted with only one down in the first because neither Goslin nor Tate could get the ball out of the infield, after Myer had walked between the appearance of these two at the swinging block, while the fifth was a total loss when it should have netted at least one run.

This was a most unusual inning. After Hayes had led off with a single and Braxton had fanned, Judge shot a liner to left only to be called back and a balk charged against Hudlin. This let Hayes advance to second and put him in a position to score on Judge's second blow into safe territory. It was a hot one to center, and Hayes should have counted with ease, but Schacht held him at third. There was still chance for the Nats to do something worth while, but Rice hit into a double play. The fans evidently thought that Rice beat the throw to first for the second out—and the decision was mighty close—but Umpire Hildebrand, whose say is the one which counts, ruled otherwise.

*Gooch Makes Good for Third Time in Row.*

With two dead in the ninth, Charley Gooch came through for the third successive time as a pinch-hitter, tripling to right, but he was left stranded when Judge rolled to Fonseca.

Of the 20 hits made, 11 were good for extra bases. Six were credited to the Nats, with Rice showing the way with a triple and double. For the Tribe, in addition to Falk's two three-base knocks, Morgan was credited with an unused one, while Hodapp had a brace of doubles to show for his efforts at the tee.

## COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post baseball statistician.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

| Teams. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 89 | 3,147 | 556 | 969 | 152 | 47 | 89 | 34 | 414 | .307 |
| Detroit | 94 | 3,434 | 583 | 1,045 | 238 | 48 | 70 | 50 | 521 | .304 |
| Philadelphia | 95 | 3,278 | 614 | 1,020 | 190 | 48 | 82 | 37 | 567 | .311 |
| Cleveland | 94 | 3,170 | 442 | 922 | 181 | 46 | 37 | 57 | 402 | .290 |
| St. Louis | 94 | 3,181 | 481 | 893 | 171 | 48 | 38 | 39 | 433 | .281 |
| WASHINGTON | 90 | 3,091 | 412 | 839 | 135 | 34 | 27 | 54 | 368 | .271 |
| Chicago | 96 | 3,399 | 380 | 881 | 147 | 42 | 21 | 6 | 327 | .259 |
| Boston | 93 | 3,323 | 350 | 788 | 161 | 33 | 21 | 44 | 313 | .237 |

FIRST BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Philadelphia | 95 | 339 | 83 | 133 | 15 | 8 | 22 | 8 | 80 | .392 |
| GOOCH, WASH. | 21 | 23 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .391 |
| Fonseca, Cleve. | 94 | 363 | 64 | 130 | 28 | 6 | 5 | 17 | 75 | .358 |
| Blue, St. L. | 98 | 343 | 74 | 107 | 19 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 28 | .312 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 90 | 325 | 84 | 101 | 18 | 5 | 24 | 3 | 67 | .311 |
| Shires, Chi. | 61 | 201 | 28 | 61 | 11 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 28 | .303 |
| Alexander, Det. | 93 | 382 | 56 | 115 | 22 | 8 | 15 | 2 | 68 | .301 |
| JUDGE, WASH. | 84 | 307 | 47 | 84 | 17 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 32 | .274 |
| Hodapp, Cleve. | 32 | 66 | 3 | 18 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .273 |
| Clancy, Chi. | 61 | 209 | 23 | 56 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 11 | .268 |
| Hauser, Cleve. | 17 | 18 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .250 |
| Todt, Bos. | 80 | 308 | 29 | 72 | 18 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 35 | .234 |
| Burns, Phila. | 16 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .231 |
| Standaert, Bos. | 19 | 18 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .167 |

SECOND BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lazzeri, N. Y. | 90 | 341 | 58 | 124 | 18 | 6 | 11 | 6 | 61 | .364 |
| Gehringer, Det. | 94 | 386 | 88 | 130 | 34 | 7 | 8 | 14 | 69 | .337 |
| MYER, WASH. | 81 | 327 | 45 | 97 | 16 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 37 | .297 |
| Melillo, St. L. | 88 | 287 | 37 | 83 | 12 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 40 | .289 |
| Porter, Cleve. | 51 | 129 | 14 | 37 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 16 | .287 |
| Brannon, St. L. | 16 | 36 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .278 |
| HAYES, WASH. | 60 | 198 | 19 | 50 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 27 | .253 |
| Regan, Bos. | 48 | 158 | 16 | 38 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 19 | .241 |
| Kerr, Chi. | 77 | 256 | 27 | 60 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 25 | .238 |
| Lind, Cleve. | 61 | 217 | 19 | 50 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | .230 |
| Gillis, Bos. | 27 | 82 | 5 | 18 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .220 |
| Bishop, Phila. | 87 | 380 | 69 | 69 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 21 | .208 |
| Hunnefield, Chi. | 39 | 88 | 9 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | .136 |
| Redfern, Chi. | 12 | 30 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .100 |

THIRD BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Robertson, N. Y. | 57 | 211 | 34 | 66 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 19 | .313 |
| J. Sewell, Cleve. | 94 | 363 | 56 | 110 | 25 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 38 | .303 |
| BLUEGE, WASH. | 64 | 219 | 35 | 63 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 30 | .288 |
| Kamm, Chi. | 96 | 348 | 52 | 99 | 21 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 41 | .284 |
| Hale, Phila. | 76 | 284 | 39 | 80 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 30 | .282 |
| McManus, Det. | 91 | 380 | 68 | 106 | 33 | 4 | 12 | 10 | 49 | .279 |
| O'Rourke, St. L. | 94 | 351 | 52 | 95 | 18 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 43 | .271 |
| R. Barrett, Bos. | 62 | 116 | 15 | 31 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 16 | .267 |
| Koenig, N. Y. | 60 | 185 | 28 | 47 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 21 | .254 |
| Reeves, Bos. | 81 | 255 | 29 | 58 | 10 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 13 | .227 |

SHORTSTOPS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lary, N. Y. | 41 | 62 | 11 | 21 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 12 | .339 |
| Kress, St. L. | 85 | 323 | 52 | 100 | 15 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 58 | .310 |
| Boley, Phila. | 36 | 118 | 15 | 35 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 24 | .297 |
| Gardner, Cleve. | 50 | 135 | 18 | 39 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 11 | .289 |
| Narlesky, Bos. | 72 | 208 | 23 | 58 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 16 | .279 |
| CRONIN, WASH. | 85 | 282 | 36 | 77 | 19 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 36 | .273 |
| Cissell, Chi. | 96 | 381 | 51 | 101 | 18 | 5 | 3 | 14 | 30 | .265 |
| Durocher, N. Y. | 77 | 265 | 44 | 66 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 19 | .249 |
| Westling, Det. | 25 | 70 | 6 | 17 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .243 |
| Tavener, Cleve. | 56 | 138 | 14 | 33 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .239 |
| Rhyne, Bos. | 60 | 151 | 22 | 36 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 15 | .238 |
| Gerber, Bos. | 37 | 44 | 4 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .227 |
| Dykes, Phila. | 92 | 326 | 60 | 106 | 23 | 2 | 10 | 7 | 55 | .325 |
| Schuble, Det. | 71 | 217 | 26 | 48 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 17 | .221 |
| Sigafoos, Det. | 21 | 27 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .185 |

CATCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cochrane, Phila. | 85 | 328 | 75 | 117 | 26 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 70 | .357 |
| Dickey, New York | 69 | 236 | 32 | 83 | 16 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 42 | .352 |
| TATE, WASH. | 46 | 135 | 13 | 42 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 | .311 |
| Heving, Boston | 37 | 85 | 12 | 26 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .306 |
| Berg, Chicago | 63 | 187 | 20 | 55 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 25 | .294 |
| Crouse, Chicago | 33 | 92 | 10 | 26 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 11 | .283 |
| Hartley, Cleve. | 18 | 25 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .280 |
| RUEL, WASH. | 58 | 157 | 15 | 41 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 19 | .261 |
| Myatt, Cleveland | 40 | 89 | 9 | 23 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .258 |
| Shea, Detroit | 39 | 129 | 17 | 33 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 18 | .256 |
| Hargrave, Detroit | 35 | 59 | 10 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .254 |
| Phillips, Detroit | 60 | 190 | 21 | 46 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 13 | .242 |
| Berry, Boston | 57 | 154 | 16 | 37 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 21 | .240 |
| Schang, St. Louis | 70 | 187 | 33 | 44 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 25 | .235 |
| L. Sewell, Cleve. | 60 | 223 | 23 | 52 | 14 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 15 | .233 |
| Ferrell, St. Louis | 39 | 83 | 12 | 19 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 12 | .229 |
| Perkins, Phila. | 22 | 45 | 3 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | .222 |
| Autry, Chicago | 28 | 73 | 6 | 16 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | .219 |
| Grabowski, N. York | 21 | 57 | 4 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .193 |
| A. Gaston, Boston | 25 | 70 | 7 | 13 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | .186 |
| Manion, St. Louis | 10 | 30 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .167 |

OUTFIELDERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manush, St. Louis | 94 | 385 | 64 | 145 | 30 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 56 | .377 |
| Fothergill, Detroit | 72 | 184 | 28 | 67 | 17 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 46 | .364 |
| Byrd, New York | 37 | 80 | 17 | 29 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 25 | .363 |
| Simmons, Phila. | 91 | 372 | 77 | 135 | 26 | 5 | 22 | 2 | 98 | .363 |
| Heilmann, Detroit | 81 | 322 | 63 | 115 | 36 | 4 | 10 | 4 | 81 | .357 |
| Morgan, Cleveland | 55 | 165 | 32 | 58 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 27 | .352 |
| Miller, Phila. | 95 | 370 | 66 | 130 | 22 | 13 | 7 | 14 | 70 | .351 |
| Ruth, New York | 71 | 255 | 65 | 89 | 10 | 3 | 23 | 5 | 77 | .349 |
| Combs, New York | 89 | 381 | 80 | 132 | 24 | 10 | 3 | 4 | 40 | .346 |
| Bigelow, Boston | 68 | 131 | 18 | 45 | 13 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 22 | .344 |
| Johnson, Detroit | 88 | 372 | 65 | 125 | 35 | 5 | 8 | 11 | 45 | .336 |
| Williams, Boston | 62 | 116 | 15 | 39 | 13 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 15 | .336 |
| French, Phila. | 20 | 15 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .333 |
| Haas, Philadelphia | 80 | 360 | 77 | 121 | 30 | 6 | 12 | 0 | 58 | .327 |
| Durst, New York | 43 | 83 | 17 | 27 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 18 | .325 |
| Averill, Cleveland | 82 | 360 | 61 | 116 | 21 | 7 | 11 | 11 | 57 | .322 |
| Paschal, New York | 17 | 28 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .321 |
| RICE, WASH. | 88 | 368 | 63 | 117 | 16 | 5 | 1 | 6 | 40 | .318 |
| Rice, Detroit | 66 | 303 | 54 | 96 | 25 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 29 | .317 |
| Reynolds, Chicago | 75 | 288 | 41 | 91 | 15 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 29 | .316 |
| Hoffman, Chicago | 73 | 192 | 14 | 60 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 26 | .313 |
| Jamieson, Cleve. | 64 | 256 | 44 | 80 | 17 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 10 | .313 |
| Schulte, St. Louis | 82 | 315 | 45 | 97 | 14 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 46 | .308 |
| GOSLIN, WASH. | 83 | 320 | 55 | 96 | 17 | 3 | 12 | 7 | 46 | .303 |
| Scarritt, Boston | 89 | 293 | 27 | 88 | 12 | 8 | 1 | 8 | 44 | .300 |
| Watwood, Chicago | 73 | 240 | 28 | 71 | 11 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 25 | .296 |
| Stone, Detroit | 24 | 54 | 8 | 16 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .296 |
| Rothrock, Boston | 85 | 246 | 42 | 72 | 11 | 4 | 2 | 11 | 26 | .293 |
| Meusel, New York | 75 | 205 | 58 | 80 | 14 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 42 | .271 |
| Orwoll, Phila. | 24 | 42 | 6 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .262 |
| McNeely, St. Louis | 24 | 65 | 8 | 17 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | .262 |
| W. Barrett, Boston | 56 | 188 | 27 | 49 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 18 | .261 |
| Metzler, Chicago | 98 | 340 | 39 | 87 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 7 | 27 | .256 |
| WEST, WASH. | 80 | 275 | 28 | 69 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 6 | 43 | .251 |
| McGowan, St. L. | 74 | 303 | 36 | 75 | 16 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 27 | .248 |
| Falk, Cleveland | 77 | 350 | 39 | 86 | 12 | 4 | 10 | 5 | 56 | .246 |
| Jenkins, St. L. | 18 | 17 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .235 |
| Mostil, Chicago | 12 | 35 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .229 |
| BARNES, WASH. | 58 | 104 | 13 | 23 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 12 | .221 |
| Badgro, St. Louis | 29 | 101 | 19 | 32 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | .217 |
| Summa, Phila. | 13 | 26 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .192 |
| Taitt, Chicago | 50 | 123 | 16 | 21 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .171 |

PITCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zinn, Cleveland | 16 | 33 | 6 | 15 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .455 |
| Smith, Detroit | 13 | 12 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .417 |
| Uhle, Detroit | 27 | 71 | 33 | 29 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .408 |
| Yde, Detroit | 23 | 26 | 6 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .385 |
| Thomas, Chicago | 22 | 55 | 3 | 18 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .327 |
| Kimsey, St. Louis | 23 | 24 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| Whitehill, Detroit | 19 | 43 | 5 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 8 | .302 |
| Ruffing, Boston | 36 | 67 | 4 | 20 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | .299 |
| Prudhome, Detroit | 18 | 14 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Bayne, Boston | 18 | 18 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .278 |
| M'RBERY, WASH. | 29 | 48 | 7 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .271 |
| Grove, Phila. | 24 | 69 | 11 | 18 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | .261 |
| Morris, Boston | 21 | 46 | 2 | 12 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .261 |
| Shaute, Cleveland | 21 | 51 | 3 | 13 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .255 |
| M. Gaston, Boston | 21 | 46 | 2 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .239 |
| Wells, New York | 17 | 38 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .237 |
| Hoyt, New York | 22 | 64 | 9 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .234 |
| Collins, St. Louis | 17 | 47 | 5 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .234 |
| Carroll, Detroit | 21 | 48 | 5 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .229 |
| Miller, Cleveland | 18 | 48 | 6 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | .229 |
| Ferrell, Cleveland | 26 | 44 | 6 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | .227 |
| Zachary, N. Y. | 14 | 18 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .222 |
| BROWN, WASH. | 25 | 23 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .217 |
| Gray, St. Louis | 26 | 63 | 5 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .206 |
| McKain, Chicago | 17 | 15 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Lyons, Chicago | 22 | 46 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .196 |
| Rommel, Phila. | 20 | 31 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .194 |
| Heimach, N. Y. | 23 | 31 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .194 |
| Faber, Chicago | 19 | 43 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .186 |
| LISKA, WASH. | 21 | 27 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .185 |
| Crowder, St. Louis | 21 | 45 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .178 |
| Holloway, Cleve. | 14 | 16 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .188 |
| Walberg, Phila. | 24 | 67 | 8 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .179 |
| Dugan, Chicago | 13 | 17 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .176 |
| Sorrell, Detroit | 21 | 58 | 8 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .172 |
| Pennock, N. Y. | 18 | 30 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .167 |
| Pipgras, N. Y. | 23 | 57 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .164 |
| Quinn, Phila. | 20 | 37 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .162 |
| MacFayden, Bos. | 19 | 37 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .162 |
| Ogden, St. Louis | 21 | 31 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .161 |
| JONES, WASH. | 16 | 25 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .160 |
| W. Stewart, St. L. | 14 | 34 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .147 |
| Earnshaw, Phila. | 25 | 64 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | .141 |
| Russell, Boston | 22 | 43 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .140 |
| Hudlin, Cleveland | 24 | 51 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .137 |
| BURKE, WASH. | 21 | 25 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .120 |
| Blaeholder, St. L. | 25 | 42 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .119 |
| BRAXTON, WASH. | 22 | 36 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .111 |
| Adkins, Chicago | 23 | 84 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .107 |
| HADLEY, WASH. | 22 | 40 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .103 |
| Shores, Phila. | 20 | 21 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .095 |

PITCHING AVERAGES.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zachary, New York | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | Crowder, St. Louis | 9 | 10 | .474 |
| Ehmke, Phila. | 5 | 1 | .833 | Quinn, Phila. | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Wells, New York | 9 | 2 | .818 | Burke, Wash. | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Grove, Phila. | 4 | 1 | .800 | Thomas, Chicago | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Moore, New York | 4 | 1 | .800 | Miljus, Cleveland | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Earnshaw, Phila. | 15 | 4 | .789 | Brown, Wash. | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Rommel, Phila. | 7 | 2 | .778 | Whitehill, Detroit | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Walberg, Phila. | 14 | 4 | .778 | Morris, Boston | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Yde, Detroit | 5 | 2 | .714 | Weiland, Chicago | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Stewart, St. Louis | 6 | 3 | .667 | Lyons, Chicago | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| Heimach, New York | 9 | 4 | .692 | Zinn, Cleveland | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Miller, Cleveland | 11 | 5 | .688 | Russell, Boston | 5 | 9 | .357 |
| Sorrell, Detroit | 12 | 7 | .632 | Kimsey, St. Louis | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Uhle, Detroit | 12 | 7 | .632 | Jones, Wash. | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Shores, Phila. | 5 | 3 | .625 | McKain, Chicago | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Collins, St. Louis | 8 | 5 | .615 | Carroll, Detroit | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Blaeholder, St. L. | 9 | 6 | .600 | Holloway, Cleveland | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Ferrell, Cleveland | 9 | 6 | .600 | M. Gaston, Boston | 5 | 12 | .294 |
| Hoyt, New York | 9 | 6 | .600 | Ogden, St. Louis | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Smith, Detroit | 3 | 2 | .600 | Liska, Wash. | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Gray, St. Louis | 13 | 9 | .591 | Dugan, Chicago | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Shaute, Cleveland | 8 | 6 | .571 | MacFayden, Boston | 4 | 13 | .235 |
| Pipgras, New York | 12 | 9 | .571 | Ruffing, Boston | 4 | 17 | .190 |
| Braxton, Wash. | 8 | 7 | .533 | Adkins, Chicago | 2 | 10 | .167 |
| Pennock, New York | 6 | 5 | .545 | Prudhome, Detroit | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Faber, Chicago | 9 | 8 | .529 | Hadley, Wash. | 2 | 11 | .154 |
| Marberry, Wash. | 10 | 9 | .526 | Thomas, Wash. | 1 | 7 | .125 |
| Hudlin, Cleveland | 9 | 9 | .500 | Orwoll, Phila. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Johnson, New York | 3 | 3 | .500 | Barnes, Detroit | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Bayne, Boston | 3 | 3 | .500 | Billings, Detroit | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Stoner, Detroit | 3 | 3 | .500 | Grant, Cleveland | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Walsh, Chicago | 4 | 4 | .500 | Graham, Detroit | 0 | 1 | .000 |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

| Teams. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 92 | 3,308 | 567 | 996 | 165 | 67 | 50 | 57 | 521 | .301 |
| Philadelphia | 93 | 3,228 | 535 | 1,011 | 168 | 21 | 107 | 40 | 511 | .313 |
| Chicago | 93 | 3,275 | 611 | 998 | 180 | 31 | 88 | 63 | 555 | .305 |
| New York | 97 | 3,469 | 604 | 1,035 | 168 | 31 | 95 | 56 | 569 | .298 |
| St. Louis | 95 | 3,333 | 551 | 983 | 172 | 60 | 71 | 48 | 504 | .295 |
| Brooklyn | 91 | 3,260 | 472 | 931 | 165 | 43 | 70 | 65 | 426 | .289 |
| Cincinnati | 93 | 3,182 | 439 | 896 | 158 | 46 | 28 | 87 | 387 | .251 |
| Boston | 96 | 3,284 | 428 | 914 | 156 | 52 | 35 | 45 | 377 | .278 |

FIRST BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Terry, New York | 97 | 397 | 65 | 146 | 24 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 67 | .368 |
| Hendrick, Bklyn. | 67 | 231 | 45 | 80 | 15 | 1 | 11 | 11 | 43 | .346 |
| Sisler, Boston | 96 | 385 | 45 | 126 | 26 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 53 | .327 |
| Bottomley, St. L. | 94 | 360 | 61 | 113 | 21 | 8 | 22 | 2 | 102 | .314 |
| Grimm, Chicago | 93 | 361 | 63 | 109 | 19 | 2 | 10 | 3 | 78 | .302 |
| Sheely, Pittsburgh | 92 | 334 | 41 | 94 | 14 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 24 | .281 |
| Crawford, N. Y. | 47 | 36 | 9 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 13 | .250 |
| Kelly, Cincinnati | 91 | 354 | 46 | 103 | 19 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 72 | .291 |
| Bissonette, Bklyn. | 54 | 204 | 31 | 48 | 12 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 31 | .235 |
| Hurst, Phila. | 92 | 349 | 55 | 99 | 17 | 1 | 17 | 4 | 72 | .284 |

SECOND BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hornsby, Chicago | 93 | 362 | 90 | 131 | 24 | 6 | 21 | 4 | 68 | .362 |
| Frisch, St. Louis | 88 | 343 | 61 | 117 | 27 | 10 | 2 | 21 | 46 | .341 |
| Thompson, Phila. | 93 | 386 | 73 | 119 | 18 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 29 | .308 |
| Grantham, Pitts. | 85 | 300 | 70 | 91 | 19 | 7 | 13 | 7 | 83 | .303 |
| Reese, New York | 52 | 185 | 30 | 48 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 16 | .259 |
| E. Moore, Brooklyn | 55 | 176 | 16 | 51 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 18 | .295 |
| Cohen, New York | 62 | 225 | 25 | 66 | 10 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 32 | .293 |
| Rheil, Brooklyn | 47 | 140 | 23 | 40 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 18 | .286 |
| Maguire, Boston | 89 | 332 | 37 | 86 | 15 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 24 | .259 |
| Critz, Cincinnati | 66 | 260 | 39 | 65 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 26 | .250 |
| Flowers, Brooklyn | 30 | 89 | 13 | 21 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | .236 |
| Selph, St. Louis | 19 | 35 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .200 |
| Farrell, New York | 26 | 39 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .103 |

THIRD BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Traynor, Pitts. | 72 | 303 | 61 | 109 | 17 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 55 | .360 |
| Lindstrom, N. Y. | 95 | 398 | 82 | 126 | 18 | 4 | 12 | 4 | 74 | .317 |
| High, St. Louis | 86 | 375 | 66 | 119 | 17 | 3 | 7 | 3 | 33 | .317 |
| Whitney, Phila | 91 | 367 | 58 | 111 | 26 | 6 | 7 | 6 | 62 | .302 |
| Gilbert, Brooklyn | 85 | 332 | 62 | 98 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 28 | .295 |
| Bell, Boston | 87 | 300 | 39 | 88 | 11 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 42 | .293 |
| Dugan, Boston | 45 | 104 | 13 | 31 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | .289 |
| Dressen, Cincin. | 76 | 289 | 37 | 65 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 28 | .225 |
| McMillan, Chicago | 68 | 356 | 42 | 76 | 19 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 32 | .214 |
| Beck, Chicago | 46 | 169 | 23 | 36 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | .213 |
| Stripp, Cincinnati | 26 | 64 | 10 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 9 | .203 |

SHORTSTOPS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bancroft, B'klyn. | 80 | 259 | 26 | 83 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 37 | .320 |
| Friberg, Phila. | 78 | 264 | 35 | 82 | 11 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 38 | .311 |
| Jackson, New York | 95 | 345 | 60 | 103 | 9 | 10 | 18 | 6 | 69 | .299 |
| English, Chicago | 86 | 359 | 77 | 106 | 15 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 26 | .295 |
| Bartell, Pittsburgh | 83 | 339 | 52 | 99 | 26 | 4 | 0 | 7 | 35 | .292 |
| Ford, Cincinnati | 88 | 310 | 54 | 90 | 20 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 29 | .290 |
| Maranville, Boston | 96 | 343 | 57 | 99 | 15 | 7 | 0 | 10 | 34 | .289 |
| Pittenger, Cincin. | 48 | 133 | 19 | 37 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 15 | .278 |
| Adams, Pittsburgh | 48 | 153 | 32 | 42 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 10 | .275 |
| Jones, Pittsburgh | 25 | 63 | 6 | 16 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | .254 |
| Gilbert, St. Louis | 93 | 323 | 41 | 82 | 13 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 42 | .254 |
| Thevenow, Phila. | 28 | 90 | 6 | 20 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 12 | .222 |
| Wright, Brooklyn | 24 | 24 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .208 |
| Delker, St. Louis | 21 | 39 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .154 |

CATCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartnett, Chicago | 13 | 12 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .417 |
| Smith, St. Louis | 42 | 110 | 6 | 39 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 16 | .354 |
| Davis, Phila. | 64 | 164 | 13 | 55 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 29 | .341 |
| Susce, Phila. | 15 | 15 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| Sukeforth, Cincin. | 44 | 103 | 13 | 34 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 13 | .330 |
| Wilson, St. Louis | 71 | 229 | 39 | 72 | 16 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 29 | .314 |
| O'Farrell, N. Y. | 66 | 167 | 24 | 52 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 29 | .311 |
| Hogan, N. Y. | 63 | 192 | 8 | 59 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 17 | .307 |
| Spohrer, Boston | 68 | 192 | 45 | 59 | 13 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 38 | .307 |
| Gooch, Cincinnati | 67 | 192 | 17 | 57 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 26 | .297 |
| Schulte, Chicago | 23 | 51 | 5 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .294 |
| Hemsley, Pitts. | 43 | 96 | 10 | 28 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .292 |
| Gonzales, Chicago | 37 | 127 | 13 | 36 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 13 | .283 |
| Picinich, B'klyn. | 66 | 198 | 21 | 54 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 22 | .273 |
| Taylor, Boston | 34 | 102 | 8 | 27 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .265 |
| Grace, Chicago | 26 | 76 | 6 | 20 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 16 | .263 |
| Lerian, Phila. | 59 | 147 | 19 | 37 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 24 | .252 |
| Hargraves, Pitts. | 67 | 241 | 23 | 59 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 28 | .245 |
| De Berry, B'klyn. | 39 | 91 | 2 | 22 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 | .242 |
| Henline, B'klyn. | 17 | 35 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .229 |
| Leggett, Boston | 15 | 30 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | .200 |
| Dixon, Cincinnati | 13 | 23 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .174 |

OUTFIELDERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herman, Brooklyn | 87 | 341 | 64 | 136 | 21 | 10 | 12 | 15 | 67 | .399 |
| O'Doul, Phila. | 93 | 375 | 88 | 146 | 14 | 0 | 21 | 2 | 69 | .389 |
| Zitzman, Cin. | 29 | 58 | 13 | 22 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | .379 |
| L. Waner, Pitts. | 90 | 383 | 80 | 144 | 21 | 14 | 4 | 1 | 34 | .376 |
| Klein, Phila. | 92 | 381 | 77 | 141 | 20 | 4 | 31 | 2 | 66 | .370 |
| Hafey, St. Louis | 90 | 350 | 71 | 127 | 30 | 17 | 22 | 3 | 88 | .363 |
| Stephenson, Chi. | 80 | 303 | 60 | 105 | 22 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 56 | .347 |
| Williams, Phila. | 38 | 26 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 | .346 |
| Heathcote, Chi. | 47 | 131 | 25 | 45 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 19 | .345 |
| Wilson, Chicago | 87 | 324 | 83 | 111 | 15 | 2 | 26 | 2 | 95 | .343 |
| E. Clark, Boston | 65 | 233 | 49 | 79 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 34 | .339 |
| Cuyler, Chicago | 81 | 292 | 60 | 99 | 14 | 4 | 8 | 26 | 67 | .339 |
| Holm, St. Louis | 42 | 109 | 13 | 37 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .339 |
| Douthit, St. Louis | 95 | 390 | 88 | 132 | 24 | 12 | 8 | 7 | 46 | .338 |
| Comorosky, Pitts. | 76 | 279 | 54 | 94 | 15 | 6 | 6 | 14 | 70 | .337 |
| Bressler, Brooklyn | 91 | 333 | 50 | 112 | 16 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 60 | .336 |
| Frederick, Bklyn. | 95 | 361 | 77 | 121 | 30 | 2 | 13 | 1 | 36 | .335 |
| Brickell, Pitts. | 38 | 57 | 6 | 19 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 11 | .333 |
| P. Waner, Pitts. | 91 | 356 | 83 | 118 | 24 | 9 | 13 | 7 | 63 | .331 |
| Roush, New York | 79 | 321 | 62 | 106 | 14 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 37 | .330 |
| Ott, New York | 95 | 345 | 91 | 112 | 19 | 3 | 27 | 3 | 100 | .325 |
| Shaner, Cincinnati | 13 | 28 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .321 |
| Leach, New York | 70 | 246 | 49 | 76 | 17 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 29 | .309 |
| Sothern, Phila. | 72 | 270 | 49 | 83 | 19 | 2 | 5 | 13 | 21 | .307 |
| Swanson, Cin. | 84 | 320 | 50 | 96 | 15 | 3 | 3 | 24 | 30 | .300 |
| Harper, Boston | 92 | 320 | 44 | 95 | 17 | 5 | 9 | 5 | 47 | .297 |
| Orsatti, St. Louis | 62 | 170 | 28 | 50 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 16 | .294 |
| D. Taylor, Chi. | 19 | 59 | 12 | 17 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .288 |
| Walker, Cincinnati | 86 | 347 | 51 | 100 | 17 | 11 | 6 | 11 | 48 | .288 |
| Fullis, New York | 51 | 140 | 34 | 40 | 9 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 18 | .286 |
| Richbourg, Boston | 81 | 315 | 36 | 90 | 13 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 31 | .286 |
| J. Moore, Chi. | 24 | 50 | 7 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 8 | .280 |
| Allen, Cincinnati | 82 | 311 | 41 | 85 | 16 | 5 | 6 | 15 | 37 | .273 |
| Peel, Philadelphia | 40 | 118 | 11 | 30 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 | .254 |
| Welsh, Boston | 64 | 230 | 37 | 61 | 12 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 17 | .254 |
| Purdy, Cincinnati | 61 | 127 | 17 | 31 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7 | .244 |
| Roettger, St. Louis | 40 | 133 | 13 | 31 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 20 | .233 |
| Flagstead, Pitts. | 36 | 78 | 15 | 18 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 11 | .231 |
| Mueller, Boston | 34 | 89 | 10 | 17 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 11 | .191 |
| Kaufmann, N. Y. | 24 | 13 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .000 |

PITCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Horne, Chi. | 11 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Frankhouse, St. L. | 16 | 24 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .375 |
| Donohue, Cin. | 19 | 33 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | .364 |
| Genewich, N. Y. | 19 | 22 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .364 |
| Scott, N. Y. | 19 | 23 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .348 |
| Siebold, Bos. | 19 | 52 | 5 | 17 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .327 |
| French, Pitts. | 16 | 25 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | .320 |
| Cooney, Bos. | 23 | 41 | 6 | 13 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .317 |
| Henry, N. Y. | 21 | 19 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .316 |
| Rixey, Cin. | 21 | 35 | 1 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .314 |
| Mays, N. Y. | 29 | 23 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .304 |
| Nehf, Chi. | 20 | 27 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .296 |
| Lucas, Cin. | 55 | 88 | 12 | 26 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | .295 |
| Roy, Phila. | 20 | 31 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .290 |
| Luque, Cin. | 20 | 39 | 8 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .282 |
| May, Cin. | 26 | 36 | 4 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .278 |
| Brame, Pitts. | 36 | 63 | 4 | 17 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 11 | .270 |
| Carlson, Chi. | 16 | 19 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .263 |
| Grimes, Pitts. | 24 | 69 | 8 | 18 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .261 |
| Swetonic, Pitts. | 26 | 35 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .257 |
| Malone, Chi. | 23 | 67 | 7 | 16 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 10 | .239 |
| Mitchell, St. L. | 17 | 47 | 7 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | .234 |
| Sweetland, Phila. | 29 | 40 | 13 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .225 |
| Miller, Phila. | 24 | 27 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .222 |
| Root, Chi. | 30 | 60 | 7 | 13 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 13 | .217 |
| Elliott, Phila. | 27 | 19 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .211 |
| Sherdel, St. L. | 21 | 53 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .208 |
| Fitzsimmons, N. Y. | 22 | 43 | 4 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .209 |
| McGraw, Phila. | 28 | 15 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .200 |
| Kremer, Pitts. | 21 | 55 | 5 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .200 |
| Willoughby, Phila. | 28 | 52 | 5 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .192 |
| Benge, Phila. | 32 | 52 | 5 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .192 |
| Leverett, Bos. | 15 | 21 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .190 |
| Jones, Bos. | 20 | 28 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .179 |
| Kolp, Cin. | 17 | 34 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .176 |
| Bush, Chi. | 29 | 54 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .167 |
| Walker, N. Y. | 17 | 30 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | .167 |
| Clark, Bklyn. | 25 | 43 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .163 |
| Johnson, St. L. | 25 | 37 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .162 |
| R. Smith, Bos. | 31 | 56 | 8 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .161 |
| Morrison, Bklyn. | 14 | 25 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .160 |
| Delaney, Bos. | 13 | 21 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .143 |
| Haines, St. L. | 21 | 51 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .137 |
| Moss, Bkyn. | 22 | 32 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .125 |
| Hubbell, N. Y. | 26 | 58 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .121 |
| Benton, N. Y. | 28 | 61 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .115 |
| McWeeny, Bklyn. | 23 | 37 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .108 |
| Blake, Chi. | 23 | 47 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .106 |
| Collins, Phila. | 32 | 30 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .100 |
| Petty, Pitts. | 20 | 23 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .087 |
| Vance, Bklyn. | 16 | 38 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .079 |
| Ballou, Bklyn | 21 | 16 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .063 |
| Alexander, St. L. | 17 | 33 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .061 |
| Cvengros, Chi. | 20 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

PITCHING AVERAGES.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Judd, New York | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | Seibold, Boston | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Collins, Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | Swetonic, Pittsburgh | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Fussell, Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | .667 | May, Cincinnati | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Jonnard, St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | Benge, Phila. | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Bush, Chicago | 12 | 1 | .923 | Sweetland, Phila. | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Grimes, Pittsburgh | 16 | 2 | .889 | Clark, Brooklyn | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Cvengros, Chicago | 6 | 1 | .857 | Leverette, Boston | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Root, Chicago | 11 | 3 | .786 | Cummings, Boston | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Mays, New York | 6 | 2 | .750 | Benton, New York | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Carlson, Chicago | 5 | 2 | .714 | Walker, New York | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Kremer, Pittsburgh | 12 | 5 | .706 | Ballou, Brooklyn | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Lucas, Cincinnati | 13 | 6 | .684 | Brandt, Boston | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Morrison, Brooklyn | 8 | 4 | .667 | Rixey, Cincinnati | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Johnson, St. Louis | 8 | 4 | .667 | Collins, Phila. | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Hearn, Boston | 2 | 1 | .667 | Blake, Chicago | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Brame, Pittsburgh | 10 | 5 | .667 | Jones, Boston | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Moss, Brooklyn | 4 | 2 | .667 | McWeeny, Brooklyn | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Scott, New York | 8 | 4 | .667 | Mitchell, St. Louis | 5 | 9 | .357 |
| Meine, Pittsburgh | 4 | 2 | .667 | Roy, Philadelphia | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Malone, Chicago | 13 | 7 | .650 | Hill, Pittsburgh | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Haines, St. Louis | 11 | 6 | .647 | Petty, Pittsburgh | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Hubbell, New York | 11 | 6 | .647 | Elliott, Phila. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Delaney, Boston | 3 | 2 | .600 | H. Bell, St. Louis | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Alexander, St. L. | 7 | 5 | .583 | Dudley, Brooklyn | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Fitzsimmons, N. Y. | 8 | 6 | .571 | Cooney, Boston | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Nehf, Chicago | 5 | 4 | .556 | Donohue, Cincinnati | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Haid, St. Louis | 5 | 4 | .556 | Cantwell, Boston | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Willoughby, Phila. | 10 | 8 | .556 | Luque, Cincinnati | 4 | 12 | .250 |
| Vance, Brooklyn | 6 | 5 | .545 | Ash, Cincinnati | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| A. Moore, Brooklyn | 2 | 2 | .500 | Genewich, New York | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Henry, New York | 4 | 4 | .500 | Doak, St. Louis | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Frankhouse, St. L. | 2 | 2 | .500 | Miller, Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| French, Pittsburgh | 3 | 3 | .500 | Holland, St. Louis | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| R. Smith Boston | 9 | 10 | .474 | Ehrhardt, Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Kolp, Cincinnati | 4 | 5 | .444 | Dailey, Philadelphia | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| McGraw, Phila. | 4 | 5 | .444 | Smythe, Phila. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Sherdel, St. Louis | 7 | 9 | .436 | Koupal, Phila. | 0 | 1 | .000 |

## BURKE SEEKS FOURTH WIN IN ROW

### Lean Southpaw to Attempt to Salvage Game From Tribe.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BOBBY BURKE, who suddenly has developed winning ways, will try to make it four in a row for him and to keep the Nationals from losing the entire series to the Indians this afternoon when he faces them in the last game of the set. Peckinpaugh plans to give the Nationals another taste of southpaw hurling, which has proven to be so distasteful to them this season, by starting Joe Shaute. The latter has been bothered by a sore salary wing, but declares he is now ready to give his best.

Rice's triple in the first inning yesterday certainly was well meant, the drive bounding against the wall in left center. Unfortunately for the Nats, it was put to no good purpose, due to the fact that Goslin's liner, which had all the earmarks of being a hit as it left the bat, went straight into Fonseca's hands.

Notwithstanding the extreme heat, Manager Walter Johnson had his athletes practicing on the Georgia avenue stadium yesterday morning. Both hitting and fielding sessions were held.

Catcher Cliff Bolton, farmed by the Nationals to New Haven this spring, was in attendance. He was going great guns in the Eastern League until he broke his throwing arm several weeks ago, having a hitting mark of .369. The Washington Club, wanting to make sure that he benefitted from the best medical attention, ordered him here so that the club physician could supervise his cure.

While his broken arm has healed, he will have to nurse it along for at least a week. He confined his throwing efforts yesterday to mere tosses. Whether or not he will be returned to New Haven or to some other club for seasoning has not yet been decided by Nat officials. With Roy Spencer likely to be sent away on 24-hour option to Newark, it is possible that Bolton may be kept here, for a while at least.

Joe Judge saved Jack Hayes an error on the first play of yesterday's game when he made a great one-hand grab of "Sonny Boy's" high peg, touching the bag with the tip of his toe while falling after jumping for the ball.

Tomorrow will be an open day for all clubs in the American League except Philadelphia and Chicago, who meet in the Sleepy City. The Indians will use the day for exhibition purposes, visiting Frederick to play their Blue Ridge League "farm" team. The Nats probably will be given the day off to think over their baseball sins.

The Nats suffered a bad break or the Indians a good one, whichever way one wants to view things, in the fourth inning with Myer on third, Tate on second, and one out. West shot a grasser almost over first base and Fonseca threw himself at it, the ball luckily sticking in his glove. This cost the Nats a run, which would have knotted the count at the time, and also robbed West of a deserved hit.

Joe Judge made two hits in the fifth frame yesterday on only one time at bat, but he was credited with but one. With Hayes on second, Umpire Guthrie called a balk on Pitcher Hudlin just as he threw the ball which Judge lined to left. The Nat captain then came back to the tee, after Hayes had been allowed to advance to second, and cracked out a one-baser to center. Hayes should have scored on this latter blow, but there was a mixup in signals between him and Coach Al Schacht and he stopped at third.

## Red Sox Beat Tigers, 4-0; Ruffing Too Good

Boston, July 27 (A.P.).—Ruffing held Detroit to five hits today and Boston shut out the visitors, 4 to 0. He fanned nine, walked one and no Tiger reached third base.

Rhyne knocked in the first two Sox runs off Sorrell in the second and the others were made off Yde in the eighth.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Detroit. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N'lesky,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Johnson,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Rothr'k,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Gehr'r,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Scarritt,lf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Heilm'n,rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| W.Bar't,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Alex'der,1b | 4 | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| Reeves,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | McMa's,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Todt,1b | 3 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Fother'll,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Berry,c | 3 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Shea,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Rhyne,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Westling,ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ruffing,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Sorrell,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Yde,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 8 | 27 | 5 | Totals | 31 | 5 | 24 | 10 |

Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—4

Runs—Todt (2), Scarritt, Reeves. Errors—Rothrock, Reeves, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Rhyne (2), Todt, Berry. Two-base hits — Heilmann, Scarritt, Todt, Rhyne. Stolen base—Scarritt. Sacrifice—Berry. Double plays—Gehringer to Alexander, Reeves to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Sorrell, 3; off Yde, 1; off Ruffing, 1. Struck out—By Sorrell, 3; by Yde, 1; by Ruffing, 9. Hits—Off Sorrell, 6 in 7 innings; off Yde, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Yde. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—McGowan, Moriarty, Van Graflan. Time of game—One hour and 49 minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Cleveland
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

DODGE OWNERS
We are continuing to service and repair
DODGE BROTHERS
Passenger Cars and Trucks
Genuine Dodge Parts Used
Semmes Motor Co.
613 G St. N.W.

# D. C. COLLEGE ELEVENS MUST REBUILD BACKFIELDS

## Few Linemen Lost This Year

### Coach Little Must Replace Duplin and Dwyer at G. U.

### Kessler, Snyder Biggest Losses in Old Line Backfield.

DUE to June graduation losses, the backfield departments of three local football teams will draw serious attention of their coaches immediately upon the opening of pre-season training early in September.

The diploma winners at Georgetown, Catholic and Maryland included some valuable ball carrying talent but numbered few members of the line. The situation therefore is not as bad as it could be but still is dark enough to keep the mentors thinking hard on the matter of replacements.

The graduating players will be hard to replace; that's obvious. Georgetown lost Ralph Duplin, a quarterback whose brain and feet were both fast in action, and Bob Dwyer, a halfback and one of the most elusive ball toters in recent Hilltop history. Catholic U. lost Capt. Jimmy Schmidt, a halfback whose offensive and defensive play always could be depended for desired results.

***Kessler, Snyder, Biggest Losses at Maryland.***

Maryland graduated Gordan Kessler, quarterback, and "Snitz" Snyder, fullback, the two composing practically all of the Old Line's backfield power. Kessler was noted as a smart field general who not only called the plays best suited for piercing the enemy's defense, but managed to call in advance many of the enemy's attacking movements as well. Snyder, a human plough horse if there ever was one, gained ground on an average of nine times in ten attempts. He beat Yale and Washington and Lee almost single-handed last year.

These three colleges lost only three other so-called regulars altogether. Georgetown also graduated Johnny Tomaini, a corking good end, and Capt. Jerry Carroll, one of the best guards the Blue and Gray has boasted in the past decade. Gus Crothers, a guard who made few mistakes and could take all sorts of punishment, graduated from Maryland. Catholic lost no other first-string player.

At this date it is doubtful that the respectful coaches—Little, of Georgetown; McAuliffe, of Catholic, and Byrd, of Maryland—have determined whom they will pick for replacements. They want to see what the material from the 1928 freshmen offers. Each got a line on prospects in spring training but that probably did not suffice.

***Little Has Four Good Regulars Available at G. U.***

Among the prospective new back field regulars who are slated to report for fall training, Georgetown looks to Johnny Scalzi, Ed Leary, Buddy Bordeau and Johnny Bozek. Catholic has Eddie Kane, Lou Bertoni, Johnny Oliver and Phil Harrigan, while Maryland anticipates help from Charlie May, George Chalmers and Bill Evans.

While figuring a way out of the back field difficulty, Coach Little also is giving a thought or two to the vacant end position left by Tomaini. The latter last fall developed into an exceptional wingman and was a terror to all opposing teams on the defense. It was Tomaini who played the biggest part in swearing Ken Strong's attempted sweeping end runs for New York U. in that memorable Georgetown triumph at the Polo Grounds.

## Dr. W. D. Monroe Tops Gun Club Marksmen

Dr. W. D. Monroe led the marksmen who faced the traps of the Washington Gun Club at Benning yesterday, with Benjamin Thaw the chief rival for honors. Dr. Monroe missed a single target in the 50-target Auto Handicap match and Thaw failed to break but three. Walter Wilson tied Thaw with a 7 card, but lost in the shott-off.

Dr. Monroe added further glory to his name in the Castleberg Trophy contest by breaking 24 of 25 clays. Burrows won the first round and led in doubles competition, with 42 hits of a possible 50.

Thirteen-year-old John Sunderland bettered his sensational shooting exhibited on the Benning range two weeks ago by breaking 40 or 50 tar gets.

The scores follow:

AUTO HANDICAP.

Hunter, 44; Stine, 44; Reuter, 38; Wilson, 47; Parsons, 44; Buckingham, 46; Bartholomew, 45; Sunderland, 40; Livesey, 43; Shelton, 42; Dr. Wynkoop, 46; Welsh, 45; Thaw, 47; Hughes, 25; Monroe, 49; Burrows, 44; Wynkoop, 43; Cain, 30.

TROPHY CONTEST.

Hunter, 42; Stine, 40; Wilson, 46; Parsons, 40; Livesey, 46; Shelton, 40; Monroe, 48; Burrows, 47; Cain, 38; Reuter, 16x25; Buckingham, 21; Bartholomew, 23; Thaw, 22.

DOUBLES.

Buckingham, 40x50; Bartholomew, 37; Shelton, 38; Thaw, 35; Burrows, 42.

## Basket Ball Is Second To Baseball at Indiana

Bloomington, Ind., July 27 (AP.).—Indiana long has been known as the place where basket ball stars grow. Yet the State university has a better Big Ten record in baseball.

Since 1896, the Hoosiers have a .598 percentage record on the diamond. In basket ball their percentage is .538.

PLUM POINT
On Chesapeake Bay
FINE SALT WATER BATHING—PICNICKING

BELL CLOTHES
$22.50
THE YEAR ROUND
916 F St. 941 Pa. Ave.

HATS of all kinds RENEWED
Cleaning, Blocking and Remodeling by Experts
BRODT'S, Inc.
419 11th 503 9th
733 14th

## PLENTY OF TALENT AMONG PLAYGROUND DIRECTORS

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

If Washington's playground athletes fail to deve lop into stars, it will not be because they have not had the best of training. In the group of in structors shown above are a number of former college and high school stars. They are (left to right), front row—Artie Wondrack, Arthur Marks, Bernard McCarthy, Chester Freeman and Benjamin McCullough. Back row—Paul Kiernan, James McDermott, Harry Helme, Sam Chance, Mackall Hunt, Mike Tracy, James Farrell, Bruce Kessler and Bob Wilson.

## TRAP SHOOT DRAWS BIG FIELD

### Marshall Classic to Provide 3 Days of Competition.

YORKYN, Del., July 27.—With more than $7,000 guaranteed in trophies—gold and sterling silver creations—and added money, the ninth annual T. Clarence Marshall trapshooting tournament, to be held here August 7 to 10 inclusive, promises to attract a record entry that can lay claim to being the largest subsidiary event of trapdom, next to the Grand American, this year.

Inaugurated in 1921, when 150 devoteers of the "sport-alluring" faced the hilltop traps of the Yorklyn Gun Club here in the first T. Clarence Marshall tournament, shooting at 43-120 targets, this annual gathering of the cream of the amateur ranks of the United States and Canada, like the world-wide story of the acorn, has grown into a classic, last year attracting 321 different shooters, and causing 115,075 targets to be thrown, despite inclement weather the last day.

The international 500-target championship, the marathon of trapdom, inaugurates the mammoth Yorklyn tourney, Wednesday, August 7, at 10 a. m. and this year promises to have close to 100 entries. As the titular test is open to the world, amateurs and professionals, $1,000 in gold is guaranteed with $300 as the high gun award; $200 to the runnerup; $100 each to third and fourth, while six $50 awards follow to the next six high scores.

***Night Shooting Listed As Opening Feature.***

For the opening night, starting at 8 o'clock, the everpopular night shooting, 50 targets, has twelve sterling-silver trophies offered, Lewis class, with four classes, three prizes to a class. The T. Clarence Marshall Special the second day, has 200 targets, with $1,000 in added money and $600 in gold and sterling-silver trophies offered. Of the cash, $400 will be awarded high guns—50, 30, 20 per cent, while $600 is divided in class-shooting, four classes, with $150 offered to each class, divided 40, 30, 20, 10 per cent, high guns.

For the third day, the Yorklyn Special, 150 "rocks," with $750 in cash and $450 in trophies, features, with the T. Clarence Marshall Doubles, 25 pairs, as an added event.

Night shooting, a second session of the Yorklyn Gun Club's fascinating sport, where huge and powerful lights turn night into day, making inanimate target shooting just as easy as at midday, has a 50-target event as the feature.

## ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Alexandria, Va., July 27.—Four baseball games are carded for tomorrow, the Georgetown A. C. vs. St. Mary's Celtics; the Colonials, of Washington, vs. the Columbia Firemen; the Eastern A. C. vs. Virginia A. C., and the White Sox A. C., of Washington, vs. the Del Ray A. C.

The main attraction is the Celtics-Georgetown game, at Baggett's Stadium at 3 o'clock. Brownie Lemeric is still smarting over the defeat the Celtics suffered at the hands of the Naval Hospital Pirates last Sunday, and is determined to make the Georgetown athletes do a little suffering by way of evening things up.

The line-up of the Celtics will include Kidwell, c.; Langford, 2b.; Drefus, cf.; Ludlow, rf.; Riley, cf.; Hicks, 3b.; Hamilton, 1b.; Zimmerman, lf.; Cabell, rf.; Brenner, ss., and Lyons, Hamilton, Horne and Hewitt in the pitching role, with Horne probably having the call.

Manager Bill Fleister, of the Georgetowns, will present Taylor, 1b.; Ford, 2b.; Buscher or Collier, c.; Smithson, cf.; Chaconas, lf.; Rapp, 3b.; Hall, ss.; Tripp, rf., and McIntyre pitching. No less than four of these Georgetown stars are familiar figures on local diamonds, they having performed with the local Dreadnaughts in past years.

Alexandria's municipal tennis tournament will get under way Monday, acoording to "Prex" Wilson, director of the recreation department of the city. The courts are in great shape, and Wilson has arranged for play in three classes—ladies, men and boys—and matches will be scheduled so as to give each individual a chance.

SMALLEST IN MAJORS.

Sparky Adams is still the smallest player in the major leagues, while Jumbo Elliott, of the Robins, is the largest.

BRAVES LOST PLENTY.

The Boston Braves lost more than 100 games in four consecutive seasons, 1905-08.

## SPORT STARS COACH D. C. ATHLETES

### Efficient Instructors Train Boys for Meet.

WASHINGTON'S playground athletes now training for the annual track and field meet to be held August 21 are getting their training under guidance of men who have gained recognition in college and scholastic ranks. Nearly a score of former sports stars of local high schools and Eastern colleges are teaching the youngsters the fundamentals of proper training.

The large corps of playground instructors and supervisors includes many graduates of local high schools, who finished their scholastic work in June and are planning to enter colleges and universities in the fall.

In seeking men best qualified to supervise the activities, the officials of the Municipal Playground Department have found the well-trained college and high school athletes most successful.

***Banner Season in Number Of Excellent Supervisors.***

The department has been unusually successful this year in obtaining well-trained supervisors. The staff includes Artie Wondrack and Bob Wilson, lately prominent in University of Maryland sports; Bernie McCarthy and Harry Helme, former Georgetown stars; Mike Tracey, of Gonzaga and Mount St. Mary's College fame; Arthur Marks, who is making a name in baseball at Syracuse; Chester Freeman, now a Duke University track luminary; James (Tubia) Farrell, former Gonzaga football star and a letter man in that sport at Holy Cross, and Bruce Kessler, best known for his basket ball skill at American University and Tech High.

Among the younger playground aids are Mackall Hunt, who graduated from Western this June after gaining three sport letters in his final year and who will enter Virginia this fall; Ben McCullough, late of Eastern and the only four-letter man in local scholastic circles for 1928-29; James McDermott, of Western, and Sam Chance, of Devitt.

***McCarty, Helme Instruct The Year Around.***

McCarty and Helme are associated with playground activities the year around. Both were outstanding stars in their favorite pastimes while at Georgetown. McCarty starred on the mound with Hilltop baseball teams for four years and was a member of the undefeated intercollegiate championship team of 1922. Helme was a track star and is a former national two-mile champion.

Wondrack and Wilson have both figured prominently in the University of Maryland sports activities of the past four years. Wondrack was the only Maryland grid player to get in both games in which Maryland trimmed Yale. Wilson's forte is baseball.

Paul Kiernan, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and who is to matriculate at Duke University in September, is another outstanding athlete devoting his attention to training playground athletes. He specialized in low hurdles while a member of the crack Mercersburg track team.

## Danville Club Starts Work on New Holes

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 27.—Work has been started adding nine more holes to the Danville Golf Club's links. When completed Danville will have a standard course. The additional holes are being laid out through woodland on a plan drawn up by Donald Ross. The addition will not be available to members until next year and will cost $10,000.

## Dixie Cage Coach Is Nonstop Golfer

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 27 (A.P.). So far as is known, Ross Edgemon, Chattanooga basket ball coach, holds the record for non-stop golfing.

Edgemon went out the other day and for no reason whatsoever played 72 holes of golf at one sitting, or walking, or whatever you choose to call it.

Starting at 7:30 a. m., Edgemon trudged around the course for 11 weary hours and a half. His score was not as sensational as his stamina, although, racing with darkness he shot his last round in 46 on a par 34 course, trotting around the nine holes in exactly 30 minutes.

## CRACK SHOTS SEEK TITLE FOR U. S.

### J. P. Blount, District Youth, Is a Member of Team.

AMERICA'S hopes of regaining the international rifle match championship rest with a team consisting of soldiers, marines and civilians.

The competition opens in Stockholm, Sweden, August 16, with thirteen nations shooting for the cup.

Among the ten men on the American team are several crack shots who approached world records in tryouts before sailing July 17.

Maj. Robert S. Keyser, of the Marines, is captain.

The Army is represented by Maj. J. K. Boles, member of the winning team of 1924, and captain of the 1925 team, and Sergt. J. H. Sharp, who has never shot in an international match.

***Three Marines Former U. S. Team Members.***

Gunnery Sergt. Morris Fisher, who heads the five marines, was the 1923 free rifle champion of the world. Of the other four members, two were on last year's team.

The civilians include W. L. Brice, Cheyenne, Wyo., who in 1927 broke the world record for prone shooting as a member of the United States team; H. N. Renshaw, Nogales, Ariz., a noted marksman, who has not previously entered international competition, and J. P. Blount, of Washington, D. C., a 21-year-old "find" who appeared unheralded at the Quantico (Va.) tryouts to win a place on the team.

## Old Pictures New to Ty Who Saved Batting Eye

Paris, July 27 (A.P.).—Ty Cobb has been voted the most rabid movie fan Paris has ever seen.

Ty has been in Paris for several weeks and, in spite of the hot evenings, the former champion batsman of the American League has not missed a single night at the movies.

"You see, for 24 years I did not dare to attend the movies for fear of injuring my batting eye," Ty explained to some friends the other day. "My family tells me that some of the films I have gone to see in Paris were thrown on the screen in America some years back, but all are new to me."

## WASHINGTON PADDLERS SECOND

### Potomac Boat Club Is Topped by Virginia at Richmond.

Special to The Washington Post.

RICHMOND, Va., July 27.—Virginia Boat Clubs sturdy oarsmen of Richmond again reign supreme in Southern rowing circles. Competing this afternoon against crack crews from the Potomac Boat Club, of Washington; the Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore, and the Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria, the Virginia clubmen swept to victory in eight of the thirteen events to lift the crown emblematic of Dixie prestige on the water for the fourth consecutive time.

The Richmond group rolled up 52 points, with Potomac, of the National Capital, emerging second with 25 markers. Alexandria's oarsmen folowed with 20 points, while Baltimore brought up the rear with seven. Washington took home three first places, while the Alexandrians captured two. Arundel's best was two seconds and one third.

The day was one of thrills for a record throng of spectators which lined every available point of vantage along the historic James River to watch the four teams match aquatic skill.

***Virginia Juniors Win In Two Classes.***

Virginia Boat Club junior eight provided the high light of the afternoon's program by winning both the junior and senior eight contest. The locals won the former event by two lengths over Potomac, with Old Dominion trailing. In the latter test they triumphed by a length over the home senior eight by a good length. Arundel, of Baltimore, failing to finish when its stroke collapsed.

A. Mitchell Seth, of Arundel, bowed after a warm duel with A. J. Naylor, of Potomac, in the junior single shell race, the opening event on the program. A burst of speed sent the Washington entry to the front. In the senior four-oared gig, Granville Gude, Scannell, Bratton, Naylor and Prettyman, of Potomac, shaded Arundel team composed of Roth, Brooks, Geis, Obrecht and Wolf. The Washington boys won by a length and a half.

Granville Gude, of Potomac, entered into two events won the senior single scull over Anderson, of Virginia Boat Club, in hand fashion, and as a member of the senior four-oared gig, helped stroke his team to victory over Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore. Old Dominion, of Alexandria, won first in the junior shell and first in the junior quadruple sculls.

JUNIOR SINGLE SHELL—First, Potomac Boat Club (A. J. Naylor); second, Arundel Boat Club (Mitchell Seth). Time, 6 minutes 56 seconds.

JUNIOR EIGHT-OARED SHELL—First, Virginia Boat Club (Heindle, White, Cosby, Halman, Montague, Phillips, Williams, Allcott, and Orschel, coxswain); second, Potomac Boat Club (Shaw, Lilly, Swindell, Scott, Miller, Marden, McAdams, Donahue, and Canavan, coxswain); third, Old Dominion Boat Club (Marshall, Trout, Whiteston, Heberlig, Janney, Duncan, Backus, Boeton, and Jackson, coxswain). Time, 5 minutes 31 3-5 seconds.

JUNIOR QUADRUPLE SCULLS—First, Old Dominion Boat Club (Bell, Minor, Rudd, Bell); second, Virginia Boat Club (Goodman, Mahoney, Boone, Christian). Time, 5 minutes 51 seconds.

SENIOR FOUR-OARED GIG—First, Potomac Boat Club (Gude, Seannell, Bratton, Naylor, and Prettman, coxswain); second, Arundel Boat Club (Roth, Brooks, Geis, Obrecht, and Wolf, coxswain). Time, 6 minutes 6.8 seconds.

INTERMEDIATE SINGLE SHELL—First, Virginia Boat Club (Lonzi); second, Old Dominion Boat Club (Beeton). Time, 6 minutes 43 2-5 seconds.

JUNIOR DOUBLE SHELL—First, Old Dominion Boat Club (Bell, Minor); second, Virginia Boat Club (Goodman, Mahoney). Time, 6 minutes 6 1-5 seconds.

JUNIOR FOUR-OARED GIG—First, Virginia Boat Club (Heindle, Halman, Cosby, white, and Flinn, coxswain); second, Old Dominion Boat Club (Marshall, Trout, Whiteston, Heberlis, and Jackson, coxswain); third, Potomac Boat Club (Shaw, Scott, Lilly, Donahue, and Canavan, coxswain). Time, 5 minutes 57 3-5 seconds.

SENIOR SINGLE SCULL—First, Potomac Boat Club (Gude); second, Virginia Boat Club (Anderson).

INTERMEDIATE DOUBLE SHELL—Won by Virginia Boat Club (Lonzi, Anderson).

SENIOR QUADRUPLE SCULLS—First, Virginia Boat Club (Anderson, Mahoney, Lonzi, Alcott); second, Potomac Boat Club (Gude, Scannell, Naylor, Bratton). Time, 5 minutes 18 2-5 seconds.

INTERMEDIATE QUADRUPLE SCULLS—First, Virginia Boat Club (Anderson, Mahoney, Alcott, Lonzi); second, Old Dominion Boat Club (Bell, Minor, Rudd, Bell). Time, 5 minutes 38 4-5 seconds.

ASSOCIATION SENIOR SINGLE SHELL—First, Virginia Boat Club (Propst); second, Potomac Boat Club (Scannell).

SENIOR EIGHT-OARED SHELL—First, Virginia Boat Club (Heindle, White, Cosby, Haiman, Montague Phillips, Williams, Allcott, Orschell—coxswain; second, Virginia Boat Club Senior Eight (Christian, Anderson, Mundy, Mahoney, Hamlet, Goodman, Alicott, Lonzi, Lafoon—coxswain.); third, Aundel Boat Club (Rioh, Allison, Geis, Brooks, (Krbr, Cummings, Seth, Obrecht, Wolf—coxswain). Time, 5 minutes 20 3-5 seconds.

## Playground Track Marks May Fall in City Meet

### Four Conference Meets Have Brought Out Good Performances; Western Conference Games Scheduled Friday.

THE Municipal Playground Department's field and track meets have reached the point where the coaches are attempting to pick probable winners in the various events in the city meet, to be staged at the Plaza August 21. And that this is a hazardous task can be judged from the experience of the playground leaders last year.

Last year the 100-yard dash was the chief topic of conversation whenever two or more playground workers were together, and after the dual, triangular and conference meets it was generally agreed that the winner would be Quinn, of Iowa avenue; Elsinger, of Peabody, or Cross, of Iowa avenue. In the city final, while Quinn, Elsinger and Cross were racing each other an unheralded athlete streaked up the stretch, winner by a yard over that trio, and breaking the 5-year-old record of Knocky Thomas for the event by one-fifth of a second. His name was Gorin and he wore the colors of Park View.

With four conference meets over it again appears that the unlimited "century" will be one of the high lights of the city meet on August 21. Elsinger, of Peabody, will rule favorite, due to his impresive work at Eastern last season, although he failed to win his letter. However, he will have difficulty in his own camp from Joe Bianco over whom he won a hair decision in the Mid-City Conference games last Wednesday.

***Pinkney, of Iowa, Is Threat.***

Pinkney, the sturdy dash man from Iowa avenue, Northern Conference champion, will be a difficult man to lead home, while Kuhnert, of Virginia avenue looks best from the Southeast. Should Gorin again choose to represent Park View, his chances to repeat are excellent, as he is the fighting type of athlete, running best in competiton.

Ben McCullough, three years city champion at the half mile, and present record holder, now ineligible to compete, having won a high school letter, may see his record go the route of al broken records. Shorb, of Garfield, runner-up last year, logically appears to have best chance, but there are some fifty-odd other half milers who believe they have an outside chance for the championship. Among them, Loveless, of Iowa avenue, Northern Conference champion, Kinney, of Rosedale, Eastern Conferchampion, and Brown, of Peabody, are sure to have a look in. This race for first place is bound to make good time.

***Western Conference. Holds Meet.***

The western conference, comprising Chevy Chase, Gallinger, Georgetown, Montrose, Corcoran, Tenley, Fillmore and Reservoir Playgrounds, will hold their annual championships, through the courtesy of the authorities at Georgetown University, on the Hilltop track Friday.

The first of the colored conference games will be held tomorrow at Logan. Cook, Crummell, Logan, Deanwood, Garfield, Lovejoy and Smothers comprise the eastern conference. On Tuesday, the western conference meet will be held at Howard. Garnet-Patterson, Howard, Rose Park, Bruce, Briggs, Shaw and Magruder will compete. Wednesday, Cordoza, Payne, Willow Tree, Sixth and L Streets and Barry Farms run in the southern conference meet at Cordoza.

## HEAVYWEIGHT OPPONENTS

Associated Press Photo.

Victorio Campolo, latest Argentine heavyweight threat, and Tom Heeney, unsuccessful bidder for Gene Tunney5s crown, will meet August 14 at Brooklyn under the auspices of Promoter Humbert Fugazy. Fugazy is pictured between Campolo (right), and Heeney after matching the pair.

## U. S. in Lone Victory In Canadian Regatta

Port Dalhoosie, Ont., July 25 (A.P.). Oarsmen from the two Toronto clubs, the Dons and Argonauts, dominated the final day's races in the annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur oarsmen today.

Of the nine races on the closing day's program the two Toronto clubs won no fewer than six. Invaders from the United States fared badly, only the Penn Boat Club of Philadelphia being able to record a victory. The Penn Club's victory came in the senior fours, last event on the program, the Philadelphians winning by three lengths from Brockville, Ont.

The United States was represented in four events. In the quarter-mile singles sculls dash, V. H. Wehmier, of Detroit, was nosed out by inches by John Curnan of the Don Club, with Joe Wright, of Toronto, third. In the senior eights, the Wyandottes of Michigan trailed both the argonauts and St. Catherines in the mile and five-sixteenths brush, the winning argonaut crew covering the distance in the exceedingly good time of 6:36. The Buffalo West Side Rowing Club was second to the Dons in the senior 150-pound fours, with McGill University third.

The biggest sensation of the day came in the Cenadian Singles Sculls championship when Joe Wright was beaten by Jack Guest of the Argonauts.

## Stanford Coach Is Man Of Diversified Trades

Stanford University, Calif., July 27 (A.P.).—Lawyer, track coach, journalist and budding aviator, R. L. "Dink" Templeton of Stanford University, should pick up a few votes as a candidate for "jack of all trades" honors. But, unlike the mythical character, "Dink" is master of his vocations and avocations.

He is a Stanford law graduate and admitted to practice. His Stanford track and field teams have won the intercollegiate championship for the last three years. He is a regular contributor on sports articles.

Already well grounded in aeronautics, he files his own ship now. When he receives his pilot's license, he intends to give instructions in flying along with his other work.

## FIVE RECORDS FALL IN WOMEN'S MEET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

A. C., of New York, tied the 220-yard dash mark of 27 2-5 seconds, set by Elsie Shurke, of Chicago, last year. The high jump was won by Jean Shiley, of Philadelphia, world record holder, who leaped four feet 9⅞ inches, several inches shy of her best mark.

The summaries:

80-METER HURDLES—Won by Helen Filkey Warren (Illinois Women's A. C.); Evenly Hall (I. W. R. C.), second; Nellie Todd (I. W. A. C.), third; Catherine Whitcomb (Golden Cyclone A. C., Dallas, Tex.), fourth. Time, 0:12 3-5. (New world record).

50-YARD DASH—Won by Betty Robinson (I. W. A. C., Chicago); Loretta McNeil (Millrose A. C., New York), second; Delores Henders (Eureka, Calif.), third; Genevieve Brick (South Park A. C., Chicago), fourth. Time, 0:05 4-5. (New world record).

220-YARD DASH—Won by Maybelle Gilliland (Millrose A. C., New York); Ruth Walder (Pennsy A. C., Delaire, N. J.), second; Florence McDonald (Boston Swimming Association, Boston, Mass.), third; Catherine Capp (Globe A. C., New York), fourth. Time, 0:27 4-5. (Equals world record).

100-YARD DASH—Won by Betty Robinson (I. W. A. C., Chicago); Jessie Cross (Millrose A. C., New York); second; Ethel Harrington (I. W. A. C., Chicago), third; Margaret Whitcomb (Golden Cyclone A. C., Dallas, Tex.), fourth. Time, 0:11 1-4. (New world record).

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Millrose A. C., New York (Maybelle Gilliland, Jessie Cross, Elsie Jansen, Loretta McNeil); Prudential A. C., Newark, N. J., second; Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, third; South Park A. C., Chicago, fourth. Time, 0:51 1-5.

EIGHT-POUND SHOTPUT—Won by Rena McDonald (Boston Swimming Association); Eleanor Egg (Paterson, N. J.), second; Evelyn Ferrara (I. W. A. C.), third; Pannie Weisinger (Golden Cyclone A. C., Dallas Tex.) fourth. Distance, 42 feet 4½ inches. (New world record).

HIGH JUMP—Won by Jean Shiley (Meadowbrook A. C., Philadelphia); Genevieve Valvodo (South Park A. C., Chicago), second; Eleanor Egg (Paterson, N. J.), third; Anna Polcik (South Park A. C., Chicago), fourth. Height, 4 feet 9⅞ inches.

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Glora Russell (Northern California A. C., Eureka, Calif.), Fay Langford (Dallas, Tex.), second; Lillian Kelly (Millrose A. C.), third; Dorothy Obron (Chicago), fourth. Distance, 258 feet 1 inch.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Nellie Todd (I. W. A. C.); Margaret Whitcomb (Dallas, Tex.), second; Eleanor Fowler (Pennsy A. C., Delair, N. J.), third; Lillian Janas (Finnish-American A. C., Chicago), fourth. Distance, 17 feet 1¼ inch.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Estelle Hill (Prudential A. C., Newark, N. J.); Fay Langford (Dallas, Tex.), second; Rena McDonald (Boston Swimming Association) third; Glora Russell (Eureka, Calif.), fourth. Distance, 100 feet 5 inches.

Rus-in-"...upuBostonCl.9D); nZ OIN NIO

DISCUS THROW—Won by Rena McDonald (Boston Swimming Association); Dee Boeckmann (St. Louis, Mo.), second; Evelyn Ferrara (I. W. A. C.), third; Glora Russell (Eureka, Calif.), fourth. Distance, 113 feet 4 inches.

## Lynchburg to Greet Buyers' Week Guests

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27.—Already more than 600 merchants who trade in Lynchburg have accepted invitations to attend buyers' week, August 12 to 17.

Acceptances now are larger than a year ago, when 1,700 merchants and members of their families or store forces came here to spend several days as guests of the Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association.

## Tappahannock Bows As McKenny Stars

Special to The Washington Post.

Tappahannock, Va., July 27.—White Oak, of Fredericksburg, defeated the locals here this afternoon, 10 to 8. The batteries for Tappahannock were Griffith, Saunders, Balderson and Wallace, and for Fredericksburg, Sullivan and Olwery.

The locals made twelve hits and almost as many errors. McKenney, for the locals, however, played an errorless game at short and hit a homer, triple, double and single in four times at bat.

## Old Aiken Poloists Win Junior Crown

Rumson, N. J., July 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.). It was the perennial struggle of East vs. West in the national junior polo finals at the Country Club here today and the East triumphed. Old Aiken, the quartet of Long Island youngsters who have been playing together for nine years, encountered only slight difficulty in disposing of the Midwestern Four, 12 goals to 5.

The junior title was the first national one to be won by the three parts Yale and one part Harvard combination. Their triumphs in the past have been many, but none was so glorious as that achieved today. The team of Elbridge T. Gerry, Jimmy Mills, Capt. Stewart Iglehart and John C. Rathbone beat Midwestern because of one quality in their play—team work. It wasn't any individual's efforts that brought the victory, but the whole four doing their best at the same time. Every man for himself seemed to be the slogan of the Midwesterners, and it didn't work to any advantage.

## Seven Nationalities On Dixie Fight Card

Tampa, Fla., July 27 (A.P.).—Seven nationalities were represented on a fight card here the other night.

Fighters were present from Belgium, Greece, Cuba, Chile, America and Italy. A couple of husky negroes added an African touch

## D. C. ENTRY VICTOR ON SEVERN

### Baby Gar Is Winner in Herald Harbor Speedboat Race.

Special to The Washington Post.

HERALD HARBOR, MD., July 27. The Baby Gar, the speedboat of C. E. Moran, of Washington, carried off top honors in the opening day events of the Tri-City Motor Boat Regatta here this afternoon. The Moran craft piloted by Monte De Lavaga, won both the 150-horsepower and unlimited races and Mrs. Ralph Rex drove the same boat in a fast exhibition.

T. Thomas' Wolf won the 75-horsepower race, leading Guy Winkler's Thelma. Walter Sander's Cris Craft took the 125-horsepower race over J. Councilor's Javaca.

Another Cris Craft, with Hunter Craig at the wheel, finished second to the Baby Gar in both of the feature races. Anna May's Dot, driven by John Volz, was third in these events. Norman and Charles Owens, of Annapolis, won the men's surf board race. Norman piloted the Oboco and Charles rode the board.

First race—Seventy-five horsepower runabouts, 4 miles. Won by T. Thomas driving Wolf; Guy Winkler driving Thelma, second. Time, 6 minutes 30½ seconds.

Second race—125 horsepower runabouts, 4 miles. Won by Walter Saunders driving R. Seagram's Chris Craft; Councilor driving Javaza, second. Time, 6 minutes 16 seconds.

Third race—150 horsepower runabouts, 6 miles. Won by Monty De LaVega driving C. E. Moran's aby Gar; Hunter Craig driving Chris Craft, second; John Volz driving Anna May Dots, third, and Mrs. Ralph Rex driving Snark, fourth.

Fourth race—Unlimited runabouts, 6 miles. Won by Monte De LaVega driving C. E. Moran's aby Gar; Hubert Craig driving Chris Craft, second, and Johnny Volz driving Anderson's Anna May Dots, third. Mrs. Rex started but ran out of the course and stopped.

Ladies runabout race—Mrs. Ralph Rex driving C. E. Moran's Baby Gar only starter. Ran course in 6 minutes 40¾ seconds.

Men's surf board race—Won by Oboco driven by Norman Owens with Charles Owens riding theboard; O Pal second with H. P. Goodrich driving and O. E. Harrison on the board.

## Equestrian Sports Interest Germans

Hanover, July 27 (A.P.).—Germany is ambitious to capture first place in the equestrian contests of the Olympics at Los Angeles in 1932.

Already a German Olympic committee for equestrian sports has been formed of representatives of the Reichswehr and of the German federation for the raising and testing of German thoroughbreds.

This committee will comb the country for the best horses and the most skillful riders.

## Missouri, Kansas Vets To Coach Rival Teams

Lawrence, Kans., July 27 (A.P.).—The Universities of Kansas and Missouri, traditional rivals in all sports, have played "tit for tat" in their appointment of new track coaches.

Missouri reached to Kansas to obtain H. J. Huff, veteran Jayhawk mentor. Kansas officials selected his successor, Brutus Hamilton, from the ranks of Missouri alumni.

Hamilton, national pentathlon and decathlon champion in 1920, was a star of Missouri track and field teams for three years. He took second in the decathlon in the 1920 Olympics. He comes to Kansas from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he has coached and taught literature.

## Bracey Should Crouch In Races, Says Manager

Houston, Tex., July 27 (A.P.).—What Claude Bracey needs to make him the greatest sprinter of all time is a bit of stream-lining, believes Gaylord Johnson, Rice Institute business manager, who accompanied the Owl flash on his trip through the East and Middle West.

He attributed Bracey's failure to beat Eddie Tolan, Michigan star, to the 38-mile wind the runners breasted at Denver.

"Bracey is much broader and taller than Tolan, and he runs straight up. It is natural he would have more resistance to fight than a smaller man who runs crouched over," Johnson said.

Bracey's latest worry is whether he will be allowed to play football this fall. Both Jack Meagher, Rice grid coach, and the school's business office want to get him into uniform, but there is objection from his track tutors.

FAMILY WINS TWO TITLES.

Valdosta, Ga., July 27 (A.P.).—Members of the golfing Oliver family of Valdosta are on the warpath. They have won two titles in two weeks. John took the George State championship and Max came along the next week to annex the Piney Woods championship at Thomasville.

SPORTING GOODS
Everything for the Sportsman

Official Horse Shoes for the Evening Star Tournament
Jr. Sets, $3.00 Sr. Sets, $3.50 and $4.00

VACATION SPECIALS

FOR GOLF
GOLF SETS, 4 clubs, 1 bag, special .....$7.75
New 1920 Standard Size GOLF BALLS—in red, white and yellow, each.....25c
SPALDING GOLF BALLS—50c and 75c
Silverking .....85c
Kroyden .....50c and 75c
Far Fly .....3 for $1.00
Reddy Tees, box.....25c
Golf Bags.....$3.50 to $50

FOR TENNIS
TENNIS RACKETS, $2.50 to $20.00
PENN. TENNIS BALLS
Fresh stock in sealed tins 3 for $1.15

TENNIS ACCESSORIES
Tennis Rackets restrung. Golf Clubs repaired and reshafted. We specialize in matched sets.

CROQUET SETS
8 Ball Sets
$4, $7.50, $12 to $20
6 Ball Sets, $3.50
Baseball Gloves, $2.50 up
Baseballs, 50c to $2.00
Bats, $1.50, $2 and $2.50

PFLENGER FISHING TACKLES
Ashaway and Joe Jeffersonine Rods, $1.25 to $30
Reels, $1.25 to $25
Roller Skates
$1.50 to $5.00 the Pair
Dog Harnesses, collars, muzzles and accessories.

BARBER & ROSS, Inc.
Cor. 11th & G Sts. N.W.

# MILLER AZTECS BATTLE FOR UNLIMITED LEAD TODAY

## Must Win Two To Maintain Position

### St. Joseph and Brown Nines to Furnish Opposition.

### Auth, Tremont Nines Visit Edmonds and Dixie Pigs.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Br. Hawks. | 7 | 2 | .777 | St. Joes.... | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Mil. Aztecs | 5 | 2 | .714 | Br. Corner. | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Press Cds. | 7 | 3 | .700 | Tremonts.. | 2 | 7 | .223 |
| Auths.... | 6 | 3 | .667 | Ed. Art St. | 2 | 8 | .200 |
| Dixie Pig.. | 6 | 3 | .667 | | | | |

A FORMIDABLE task confronts the Miller Aztec Nine today. The Barbers will either be tied for the leadership of the Capital City League unlimited race after today's contests or quartered around the bottom of the first division.

Two of the toughest foes to be found in the league are to be met by the Aztecs today. First they clash with the Brown's Corner Team at 2 o'clock on the Plaza and follow with an engagement with the St. Joseph A. C. at 4 o'clock. Two wins for the Aztecs would place them in a deadlock with the Brentwood Hawks at the top of the heap, as the Hawks are idle today. One or a pair of defeats would carry the Barbers to the rear as the Press Cards are taking a day off from league competition and the Auth and Dixie Pig Teams are paired with the tail-end aggregations.

*Tremonts at Bladensburg; Auths Meet Edmonds.*

The Dixie Pigs will entertain the Tremonts at Bladensburg at 3 o'clock and the Authmen will visit the Edmonds Art Stone Co. contingent at College Park at the same hour.

Still smarting under the 12-1 defeat handed them last week by the Dixie Pigs, the Aztecs will come back in fighting togs today.

Neither the opening engagement nor the nightcap attraction offers a soft spot for the second place club. The Brown's Corner Nine has gained an even break to date, beating the Auths and extending the Brentwood Hawks. Furthermore, Manager Pratt, of the Brown's outfit, picked up some new material last week which will be available for today's contest.

Both the St. Joe and Aztec Nines are well known to fans around the Plaza. Frank Cinotti expects most of the old guard out today, including Dick Hughes, Colliflower and others who have been under contract but unable to get in uniform to date. Taylor and Fulmer are expected to take care of the pitching assignments for the Aztecs.

*Three Teams Clean Up First Round Schedule Today.*

While the Aztecs are cleaning up their first round schedule along with the Brown's Corner and St. Joe Teams, the four other clubs booked will be waging second-round engagements. Both the Tremont and Auth Teams make their second trips to the Maryland towns. In their first engagements, the Auths returned with a victory over the Stonemen, but the Tremonts fell before the Barbecue Club. Both the Auth and Dixie Pig Teams are in the thick of the heated title scrap at present and hope to repeat their early season conquests today.

Although out of the league combat today, the Brentwood Hawks are to meet the Black Sox in two games at Union Park and the National Press Building Cardinals have an engagement to fill at Bowie with the Bowie Motor Co. Nine.

## Georgetown-Celtics Game Feature Today

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected at Baggett's Field, Alexandria, today to see the Georgetown A. C., District unlimited champs, meet the St. Mary's Celtics at 3 o'clock.

The Celtics are rated top notchers among the Northern Virginia teams and the Georgetown Club has maintained its title caliber to date. Lefty McIntyre is ready to start for the visiting team and the Celts will depend on either Hamilton or Dreifus.

## Two Teams Battling For Church Loop Title

With the season end just two weeks away, Grace Episcopal and Calvary Baptist have the championship race all to themselves in Georgetown Church League. West Washington Baptist, in third place, has an outside chance to cop the flag, but has to overcome a three-and-one-half-game lead. The latter team has two games with Calvary Baptist to play, and these teams have always waged close battles.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cal. Bap. | 12 | 1 | .923 | Mt. Vernon | 5 | 8 | .384 |
| Gr. Epis. | 11 | 2 | .846 | Vt. Ave.... | 2 | 12 | .142 |
| W. Wash. | 8 | 4 | .667 | Park View. | 1 | 12 | .076 |
| St. Alban. | 7 | 7 | .500 | | | | |

## G. P. O. Leads Race In Colored League

With a good game and a half lead, G. P. O. is figured to cop the second half title in the Colored Departmental League. Navy Yard, in second place, and Agies, in third, have an opportunity to overhaul the leaders, but the pace the leaders have been setting promises to carry that team to the title.

The standing of the teams follows:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. P. O... | 7 | 1 | .875 | Vet. Bur... | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Navy Yard | 6 | 3 | .667 | Treasury.. | 0 | 7 | .000 |
| Aggies.... | 5 | 4 | .556 | | | | |

ROVERS SEEK FOES.

The Rover Insects seek games in their class. Call Lincoln 6659 for games.

ADDISONS vs. FIREMEN.

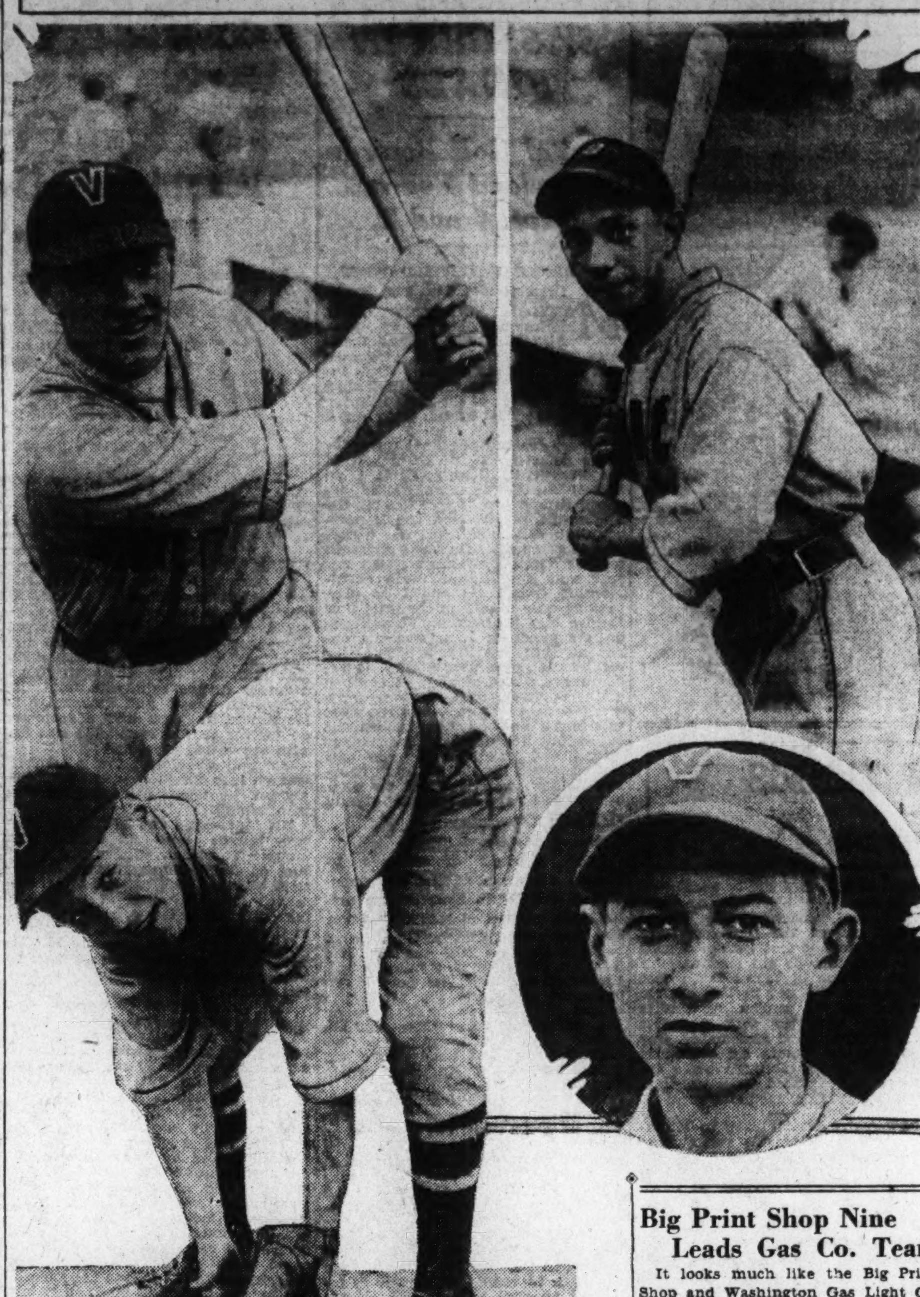
Addison A. C. will meet the Jefferson Firemen today at Virginia Highlands at 3 o'clock. Addison players will report on the field at 2 o'clock.

GRUBBS MEET HISERS.

The Silver Spring Giants will engage the Hyattsville All-Stars at Riverdale today at 3 o'clock. George Fox and Bill Heany are requested to report to Manager Hiser. Silver Spring players will meet at Dudley's at 12:30 o'clock.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. National 4876

LEAD VIC SPORT SHOP NINE TO TITLE



These lads played prominent roles in the Vic Sport Shop Nine's conquest of the first half championship of the Capital City League junior section. They are left to right (above)—Bill Moore, right fielder, and Nobel Smith, center fielder. (Below)—Dan Hessler, shortstop, and Arthur Zahn, second base.

## Union Printer Nine Plans To Defend National Title

### Will Seek Sixth Victory and Firmer Hold on $5,000 Prize in Tourney at Indianapolis, August 24-30.

WITH the second Garry Herrmann trophy almost assured as the result of five victories in six tournaments to date, the Washington Union Printer Nine will journey westward to Indianapolis next month with hopes of further pressing its vice-like grip on the $5,000 prize emblematic of the Typo baseball supremacy of the United States.

Although the approaching baseball tourney, in which Union Printer nines of eleven large cities are represented, is the nineteenth, it will mark the seventh in the second trophy series. The annual series will be played this year from August 24 to 30, inclusive. The two-defeat and out system will again be employed.

*None of 1928 Regulars Are Lost to Typo Team.*

Practically the same team which last year regained the Herrmann trophy for Local No. 101 will compete this year. Since the second trophy was placed in competition in 1922, the Washington Typos have gained the title five times. The team winning the most tournaments in one turn of the 11 cities represented is awarded the prize trophy. The local team has won six of the last seven tourneys and several of the veteran members of the present team have performed with each of the winning teams.

None of the eighteen regulars who carried on to victory last year have been lost to Manager Heinie Webb. That they have lost none of their championship caliber is evidenced by their victory in the second half series in the Government League. Several of the Typo regulars perform with the G. P. O. in the same league, hence Manager Webb has not had his full strength in the league competition, but in independent games his regular squad has met and battled the best amateur and semipro clubs in and around the Capital with sucess.

The success of Washington teams in the National Typo tourneys can be largely attributed to the pitching strength of his teams, the veteran manager, Webb, believes. At present he has seven capable hurlers, any one of whom may be used in the outfield or at one of the infield posts, if needed. His club boasts several youngsters, added last year. These youths have fitted in well with the veteran campaigners to round out a well-balanced team.

Webb's team which will seek additional laurels at Indianapolis includes: Thomas Dalglish, Clarence Deaper, Gerard Edwards, Willard Goldsmith, Thomas Heany, Charles Holbrook, Louis Hollis, Ray Homan, Norman Hutchinson, Charles Jeffries, Edward Lowery, Ralph McPherson, Gladstone Roudabush, Benjamin Schneider, Malcolm Simons, Fred Waple, Henry Webb and Douglas Weir.

The annual Typo golf tournament will also be conducted in conjunction with the baseball tourney. Washington has never been represented in this event and it is doubtful if this year will be an exception. The baseball games will be played on the Riverside Municipal Diamonds, at Indianapolis, and the golf tournament is to be staged at the Avalon Country Club. An extensive entertainment program has been arranged for the visiting athletes representing Typographical Union locals of Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, St. Paul and Washington.

## Pullman Nine Unbeaten In Terminal Y League

Pullman is practically certain of winning the second-half title in Terminal Y League. This club won the first series and is undefeated in the second-half race. Express has a chance to tie, as both teams have three games to go.

The teams stand as follows at present:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pullman.. | 8 | 0 | 1.000 | Terminal.. | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Express... | 5 | 3 | .625 | Postoffice. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Southern. | 2 | 5 | .286 | | | | |

### Monroes In Ninth.

| P.-Yorkes. | AB | H | O | A | Monroe. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sole,lf.... | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | McMul'n,3b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| McBride,1b | 5 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Evans,2b.. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Koenig,ss,p | 5 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Weir,cf.... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Baggett,c. | 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 | Noyes,1b.. | 5 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Sullivan,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Leonard,rf. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Rich'ds,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Spiddle,ss. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Flarrity,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Tracey,c... | 4 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Yanicki,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Edmonds,lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sherman,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Myers,lf... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Holland,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Perry,p.... | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals. | 38 | 7 | 25 | 6 | Totals.. | 36 | 9 | 27 | 7 |

Petworth Yorkes.. 1 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0—6
Monroe A. C...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6—7

Runs—Sole (2), McBride, Koenig, Baggett, Sullivan, Weir, Noyes, Leonard, Spiddle, Tracey, Edmonds, Myers. Errors—Baggett, Yanicki, McMullen, Spiddle, Myers. Two-base hit—McBride. Three-base hit—Sole. Stolen bases—Spiddle, Myers. Sacrifices—Richards, Koenig. Double play—Spiddle to Noyes. Hit by pitched ball—By Sherman (Myers). Struck out—By Sherman, 7; by Perry, 9.

### CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED.

Tremonts vs. Dixie Pig A. C., Bladensburg, 3 o'clock.

Auth's vs. Edmonds Art Stone Co., College Park, 3 o'clock.

Miller Aztecs vs. Brown's Corner, Plaza, 2 o'clock.

St. Joseph A. C. vs. Miller Aztecs, Plaza, 4 o'clock.

Brentwood Hawks-National Press Cards, idle.

SENIOR.

Bostonians vs. Roamers, East Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

Try-Me Aces vs. Kaufman's, No. 10, 3 o'clock.

Montrose vs. Miller Furniture, No. 4, 1 o'clock.

Hartfords vs. Brookland Boys' Club, No. 4, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR.

Vic Sport Shop vs. Murphy-Ames, No. 3, 3 o'clock.

Lionels vs. Calhouns, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

Ty Cobbs vs. Langleys, No. 9, 1 o'clock.

O'Briens vs. Potomacs, No. 9, 3 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Lincoln vs. Spengler, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

Spengler vs. Walcott, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

Delano vs. Victory, No. 3, 11 o'clock.

Eight and Forty vs. George Washington, No. 3, 1 o'clock.

INSECT.

Georgetown vs. Gallagher A. C., No. 10, 1 o'clock.

## Big Print Shop Nine Leads Gas Co. Team

It looks much like the Big Print Shop and Washington Gas Light Co. Nines will have to battle in a play-off series to determine the championship of Industrial League. The Gasmen won the first half title and the Printers look like second-half winners, although their margin is slight over the Gas Light employes.

The standing of the teams in the secnod-half race follows:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Big Print. | 5 | 1 | .833 | Thompson. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Wash. Gas | 5 | 2 | .714 | West. Elec. | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Ch. Farm. | 3 | 2 | .600 | | | | |

### BROOKLAND WINS.

Good pitching by Sheppack, Hoddintot and Dezendorf enabled the Brookland Boys Club Seniors to defeat the Pepco Nine yesterday, 9 to 3. Franke's fielding featured.

| Bkld. B. C. | AB | H | O | A | Pepcos. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jarboe,ss.. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | O'Keefe,2b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| F'china,rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Atwill,ss.. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Hod't,3b,p | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Daily,3b... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| C.F'china,c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Deck,1b... | 5 | 2 | 21 | 0 |
| D'dorf,cf,p | 4 | 3 | 0 | 3 | Charters,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Franke,lf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Wessels,cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Shel'n,2b,p | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Saunders,rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell,1b. | 5 | 1 | 17 | 3 | Edwards,c. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shep'k,p,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Cornwell,p. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 39 | 14 | 27 | 15 | Totals.. | 41 | 7 | 27 | 10 |

Brookland B. C.... 3 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 0—9
Pepcos ............ 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Jarboe, Hoddinot (2), C. Facchina, Dezendorf (2), Franke, Shelton, Russell, Atwoill, Daily, Charters. Two-base hits—Dezendorf, Franke, Charters. Three-base hit—Atwoill. Sacrifice—Dezendorf. Hits—Off Sheppock, 4 in 5 innings; off Dezendorf, 0 in 2 innings; off Shelton, 1 in 1 inning; off Hoddinot, 2 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Sheppock, 4; by Shelton, 2; by Dezendorf, 3; by Hoddinot, 1; by Cornwell, 3. Winning pitcher—Sheppock.

### WIN IN TENTH.

Oscar Hiser, first man up in the tenth, hit the first ball pitched for a home run to give the Hyattsville All-Stars a 3-to-2 victory yesterday over the Bethesda Firemen. Bellman's relief pitching also aided the winners.

| Hisers. | AB | H | O | A | Bethesda. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Steele,lf,2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Speller,cf.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| O.Hiser,ss. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 6 | J.Oldf'd,rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H.Hiser,cf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | A.Oldf'd,1b | 5 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Clapper,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | McAul'fe,ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Greene,2b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Rapp,3b... | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Belt,c.... | 4 | 0 | 5 | 3 | Lucas,lf... | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Tim'ns,1b. | 4 | 2 | 12 | 0 | Burdette,c. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Lica'ne,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Jenkins,2b. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| A.Hiser,p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Frisbie,p.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Bellman,p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Ward,cf... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Radcl'fe,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Murdock,rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marosey,lf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 37 | 13 | 30 | 13 | Totals.. | 37 | 5 | 27 | 13 |

Bethesda F. Dept 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Hiser's All-Stars.. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Clapper, Greene, O. Hiser, Murdock, Lucas. Errors—McAuliffe, Rapp, Steele, O. Hiser, Belt. Two-base hits—Timmons, Clapper, Licarione, Burdette, Bellman, O. Hiser. Home run—O. Hiser. Stolen bases—Ward, Rapp, Lucas, Frisbie. Sacrifice—Steele. Double plays—McAuliffe to Jenkins to A. Oldfield, Speller to Jenkins. Left on bases—Hisers, 6; Bethesda, 8. First base on balls—Off Bellman, 4. Hits—Off A. Hiser, 4 in 5 innings; off Bellman, 1 in 5 innings. Struck out—By A. Hiser, 2; by Bellman, 4; by Frisbie, 5. Winning pitcher—Bellman.

### French Insect League.

| Nehis. | AB | H | O | A | Shapiros. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Longo,c... | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | Bryan,ss.. | 5 | 2 | | 2 |
| Ricucci,1b | 4 | 3 | 8 | 0 | Parke,1b.. | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Grimm,3b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Thorne,c.. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Silvester,ss | 5 | 2 | 5 | 2 | Canife,p... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Herbert,rf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ashman,cf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Collins,2b. | 4 | 3 | 0 | 2 | Burke,rf... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ramsey,cf | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Robbin,3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| L'nson,p,lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Leasure,2b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| B'liko,lf,p. | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Schirnet,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 42 | 20 | 17 | 7 | Totals.. | 37 | 10 | 14 | 8 |

Nehi ............ 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 2 3—11
Shapiro ......... 1 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 1— 9

Runs—Longo Silvester, Herbert Collins (2), Ramsey (2), Lawrenson, Basiliko (3), Bryan, Parke (2), Thorne (3), Burke, Robbin, Leasure. Two-base hits—Longo, Collins. Three-base hits—Basiliko (2), Leasure. Home run—Basiliko. Double plays—Basiliko to Grimm, Canife to Leasure to Parke. Hits—Off Lawrenson, 6 in 2 innings; off Basiliko, 4 in 7 innings. Struck out—By Basiliko, 14; by Canife, 6. Winning pitcher—Basiliko.

### Ross Council Victor.

| Ross. | AB | H | O | A | Cap. T. S. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whit'y,lf,p | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Sams,2b... | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| C'nshaw,ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Ray,lf..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wells,p,lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Bill,3b.... | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Rob'son,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McCor'k,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Swift,1b.. | 4 | 3 | 11 | 1 | Jordan,1b. | 5 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Burgess,3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Gilbert,rf.. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Herbert,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Wright,cf. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowie,c... | 3 | 0 | 10 | 1 | Knott,p... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| King,rf... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lachl'r,c,p. | 4 | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| Totals. | 35 | 10 | 27 | 11 | Totals.. | 42 | 14 | 27 | 7 |

Cap. Towel Ser.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 7 3—13
Ross Council...... 2 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 7—14

Runs — Whitney (3), Crenshaw, Robinson (2), Swift (2), Burgess, Herbert, Bowie (2), King, Wells, McCormack (2), Knott (2), Lackladder (3), Ray, Bill (2), Jordan, Gilbert, Wright. Errors—Crenshaw, King, Bowie, Burgess, Bill, Knott, Gilbert. Two-base hits—F. Whitney, McCormack, Wright. Three-base hit—Swift. Stolen bases—Swift (3), Whitney (2), Burgess, McCormack. Sacrifice—F. Whitney. Left on bases—Ross Council, 8; Cap. Towel Service, 12. First base on balls—Off Wells, 10 in 8 innings; off Whitney, 4 in 1 inning; off Lackladdie, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Knott, 9 in 8 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lackladdie, 3. Struck out—By Wells, 8; by Whitney, 2. Wild pitch—Lackladdie, 3. Passed balls—Bowie, 3.

## LIONEL NINE IN GRUDGE GAME

### Seeks Calhoun's Scalp to Avenge First Half Defeat.

A DUAL purpose will inspire the Lionel Juniors today when they face the Calhouns on the West Ellipse diamond at 11 o'clock. The team which was defeated last Sunday for the first half championship of the Capital City League will be anxious to make its second half start today on the right side of the ledger, but the paramount purpose of the Koerner-coached lads is to wreak revenge on the club which cost them the first half title.

Several weeks ago the Lionels were riding high and handsome with the first series title in their grasp after defeating the Vic Sport Shop. Then up popped the Calhouns in the path of the Lionels and the latter team's lead vanished as the Calhouns romped off with an unexpected victory. That reverse no doubt cost the Lionels the initial half title.

*Calhoun, Murphy-Ames Nines To Test Strength.*

The Calhouns and Murphy-Ames nines will have an opportunity to gauge their increased power. They meet the two teams which romped off with the first series honors. The Falls Church Team took a lacing from the Vicmen in their first meeting and will be out for revenge when these teams clash today at 3 o'clock on No. 3 Monument diamond.

A spirited battle is expected on No. 10 diamond at 3 o'clock, when the O'Brien and Potomac clans clash. Both of these teams have strengthened for the second series, as demonstrated last week when they turned back their respective opponents with comparative ease. Each revealed plenty of hitting power, while Harry Best, the Potomac pitching ace, showed more than a flash of form in holding the Langleys to six hits while fanning ten. He will face the O'Brien sluggers today, with Hungerford as his probable opponent.

*Langley Regulars Back in Uniform Today.*

The Langleys, off to a bad start last week, plan a comeback today. All of the Langley regulars will be back in togs when the Ty Cobbs are engaged on No. 10 diamond at 1 o'clock. The Cobbmen started with a win last week and plan to keep their record clean. They are rated as one of the strongest contenders for the second-half flag.

### DORTON ADDS ANOTHER.

Curtis Dorton hurled his usual steady game yesterday and Headquarters Company defeated Bolling Field, 10 to 6, in a Third Corps Area series game. Dorton fanned 14 and held the losers to six hits. Taylor led at bat with a home run and two singles.

| Hq. Co. | AB | H | O | A | Bolling Fd. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gorman,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Melton,3b. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Bell,2b.... | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | J'nston,2b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Bird,3b... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cross,ss... | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| David'n,ss | 5 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Brown,c... | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Taylor,c.. | 5 | 3 | 14 | 0 | V'dever,1b. | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Ellis,1b... | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Quigley,p.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Enhoff,cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | K'kowski,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hughes,rf. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Estelle,lf.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dorton,p.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Gaston,rf. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Lesher.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | §Biers..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Thogm'n. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | ‖Samuels.. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Sherman. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 41 | 14 | 27 | 6 | Totals.. | 36 | 6 | 24 | 8 |

*Batted for Bell in seventh.
†Batted for Hughes in seventh.
‡Batted for Emhoff in eighth.
§Batted for Estelle in eighth.
‖Batted for Gaston in eighth.

Bolling Field...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0— 6
Headquarters ..... 1 0 2 4 0 2 1 0 x—10

Runs—Gorman, Bell (4), Bird, Taylor, Hughes, Thogmartin, Dorton, Melton, Johnson, Cross, Vandevere, Quigley, Samuels. Errors—Gorman, Bird, Johnson, Cross (2). Two-base hits—Dorton, Samuels. Three-base hits—Bird, Quigley. Home run—Taylor. Stolen bases—Bell (2), Melton (2), Johnson, Kurkouski. Left on bases—Bolling Field, 4; Headquarters, 7. First base on balls—Off Dorton, 1; off Quigley, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Dorton, 2; by Quigley, 1. Struck out—By Dorton, 14; by Quigley, 4. Wild pitch—Quigley.

### ROUT PHOENIX A. C.

Rockville A. C. found the Phoenix Nine no puzzle yesterday and administered a 17-to-9 drubbing on the Montgomery County team's field. After a bad start, Bell hurled well for the victors. P. Coleman and Farley hit home runs.

| Rockville. | AB | H | O | A | Phoenix. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P.Cole'n,c. | 5 | 3 | 5 | 1 | Gibson,2b. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Keys,ss.. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Hill,ss... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| J.Hut'n,2b | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | Jahn,rf... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| W.Cole'n,lf | 6 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Farley,1b.. | 4 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| E.Hut'n,3b | 5 | 4 | 0 | 2 | Lowe,cf... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Case,1b... | 4 | 2 | 12 | 0 | Langley,3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Beard,cf.. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | B'gstrum,lf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Leckl'r,rf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Smith,c... | 5 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Bell,p.... | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | America,p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals. | 44 | 18 | 27 | 11 | Totals.. | 43 | 12 | 21 | 9 |

Phoenix .......... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2—9
Rockville ........ 5 4 1 2 0 2 3 0 x—17

Runs—P. Coleman (3), Keys (2), J. Hutchinson (3), W. Coleman (3), E. Hutchinson (4), E. Case (2), Gibson, Jahn (2), Farley (3), Lowe, Langley. Errors—Gibson (2), Hiel, Langley. Two-base hits—Keys, W. Coleman, E. Hutchinson, Langley. Three-base hit—E. Case. Home runs—P. Coleman, Farley. Stolen bases—Beard, J. Hutchinson, W. Coleman. Struck out—By Bell, 7; by America, 3.

### Grays Beat Cabmen.

| C.C.Grays. | AB | H | O | A | Diamond. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stevens,lf. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Smart,lf... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferrari,ss. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Larus,2b,cf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Valenza,2b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Depro,1b.. | 4 | 1 | 8 | 6 |
| Phelps,rf. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Winevich,c | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Knight,cf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Henry,rf... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Layton,1b. | 4 | 1 | 12 | 0 | McCo'le,p,2b | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Medler,3b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Wagner,3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Gichner,c. | 4 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Novack,ss. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Fisher,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Goetz,cf,p. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Tribby,p.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Crump,lf.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chance,rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 39 | 13 | 27 | 11 | Totals.. | 33 | 7 | 24 | 10 |

Diamond Cab...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
Chevy Chase...... 1 0 2 0 1 0 4 1 x—9

Runs—Ferrari (2), Valenza (2), Phelps (2), Stevens, D. Knight, Tribby, Smoot, Depro, Winerich. Errors—Henry (2), McCorkle, Goetz, Valenza, Phelps, Layton, Medler. Two-base hits—Stevens, Gichner. Three-base hit—Winerich. Home run—Tribby. Stolen bases—Ferrari, Medler. Sacrifice—Medler. Double play—D. Knight to Layton. Left on bases—Chevy Chase, 8; Diamond Cab, 6. First base on balls—Off Fisher, 2; off McCorkle, 1. Hits—Off Fisher, 3 in 3 innings; off Tribby, 4 in 6 innings; off McCorkle, 5 in 5 innings; off Goetz, 8 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fisher (Smoot). Struck out—By Fisher, 4; by Tribby, 4; by McCorkle, 2; by Goetz, 3. Wild pitch—McCorkle. Winning pitcher—Fisher. Losing pitcher—McCorkle. Umpires—Donaldson and Snyder. Time of game—Two hours.

### FRENCH LEAGUE

MIDGETS.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Samosets | 6 | 1 | .875 |
| Foxx | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Tris Speakers | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Bladensburg | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Postons | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Cronins | 0 | 4 | .000 |

SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, July 31—Samosets vs. Postons, No. 3, Fairlawn, 4 o'clock; Tris Speakers vs. Cronins, South Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

Friday, August 2—Bladensburg vs. Cronins, Phoenix Field, 4 o'clock; Tris Speakers vs. Postons, South Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

Saturday, August 3—Foxx vs. Samosets, No. 3, Fairlawn, 4 o'clock.

INSECTS.
SCHEDULE.

Tuesday, July 30—Shapiros vs. Corinthians, South Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Bucis vs. Nehis, South Ellipse Diamond, 11 o'clock.

Wednesday, July 31—Webcos vs. Wonder Boys Club, South Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

Thursday, August 1—Corinthians vs. Wonders, South Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

CHERRYDALE PLAYS TODAY.

Cherrydale's Baseball Team entertains the White Havens on the Cherrydale diamond today, starting at 3 o'clock.

## Title Aspirants Meet Today In Feature Legion Contest

### George Washington and 8 and 40 Teams Have Mutual Aim; Spengler Plays Lincoln and Walcott.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Victory... | 2 | 1 | .667 | 8 and 40... | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Lincoln... | 2 | 1 | .667 | Spengler... | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Geo. Wash | 1 | 1 | .500 | Walcott... | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Delano... | 1 | 1 | .500 | | | | |

REPRESENTATIVES of George Washington and Eight and Forty Posts meet today on No. 3 diamond at 1 o'clock with their respective hopes of winning the second half championship of the American Legion series hanging in the balance. The loser will be skidded out of the running for the present at least and perhaps permanently.

In their lone engagement to date, the George Washington Post Nine gained a 9 to 1 verdict over the team which now is on even footing with its rival. Eight and Forty upset the dope last week by romping over the strong Lincoln Post Club and is rated an even choice to do as well against its foe today.

*Spengler Faces Biggest Task of Schedule.*

Spengler will have the lion's share of combat today, meeting both Lincoln and Walcott on West Ellipse diamond. Victory, which is tied with Lincoln for the lead, is matched with Delano on No. 3 at 11 o'clock.

An opportunity to get into the thick of the title race is afforded Spengler today. Victories over Lincoln and Walcott would put Manager Baker's charges in the front line. Spengler came within an ace of trouncing Lincoln in their last engagement and the team which now shares the leadership may have more than a fright today.

*Peregoy and Lynch Prove Valuable Castoffs.*

Duffy, who last week stopped the Lincoln sluggers, will be the choice to oppose George Washington. Everett Russell will take over the mound assignment of the latter team and visions of a pitching duel loom.

Victory and Lincoln Post nines have found two pitchers, offcasts from rival teams, their forte. Shorty Peregoy, erstwhile Spengler hurler, is doing some great work for Victory, while Lynch, the present Lincoln star, started the campaign with George Washington. Peregoy has proven a big aid to Victory and Lynch gets a major portion of the credit for the showing of the Lincoln nine.

## CORINTHIANS NOW LEAD INSECTS

### Sam Wests Also Move Upward by Victory Over Brookland.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georget'n. | 5 | 2 | .714 | Lionels.... | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| East. A. S. | 5 | 2 | .714 | Gallaghers. | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Corinth'ns | 3 | 1 | .750 | Brook. B. C | 2 | 5 | .167 |
| Sam Wests | 5 | 3 | .625 | *Milans... | 0 | 7 | .000 |

*Forfeited franchise.

WALTER NEWMAN'S Corinthian Insects stepped into the lead in the Capital City League yesterday and the Sam Wests moved within a half game of the two teams tied for second place. The Corinthians advanced on the strength of a forfeit over the Clyde Milans, who forfeited their franchise. The Sam Wests won a well-played game from the Brookland Boys Club, 6 to 3.

The Sam Wests played good ball behind consistent pitching by Jimmie Garner to gain the decision. Not until the eighth, when they counted three runs on a cluster of hits and several errors were they certain of victory. Pohl worked well for the losers but got flimsy support at times. H. Olliver and Kenny performed sensationally for the victors.

*Gallagher-Georgetown Game On Today.*

Lionel and Eastern All-Star Nines postponed their clash carded for yesterday and will meet Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

The Gallagher and Georgetown nines wil meet today at 1 o'clock on diamond No. 10. Both of these teams have title aspirations. After losing their last two starts the Western lads are not overconfident while the youngsters from the Columbia Heights section are anxious to go above the .500 mark.

| B. B. C. | AB | H | O | A | Sam West. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fitzpa'k,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Hutch'n,lf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shelton,rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Kenny,cf.. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Griffin,rf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Garner,p.. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| M.Smith,1b | 3 | 0 | 12 | 0 | Brewer,3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Hurley,3b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | H.Oliver,1b | 5 | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| H.Smith,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Wood,2b... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Jarboe,cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Sheehy,rf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'nshaw,c. | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 | Konnel,ss. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Pohl,p.... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Dowd,c.... | 2 | 0 | 15 | 1 |
| McK'na,2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Grimes,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 31 | 5 | 27 | 13 | Totals.. | 37 | 11 | 27 | 14 |

B. B. C. ......... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Sam West ......... 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—6

Runs — Konnel, Oliver, Wood, Garner, King, Sheehy, Pohl, M. Smith, Jarboe. Errors—Brewer (3), Wood, Konnel, Fitzpatrick, McKenna, Pohl, Grimes. Stolen bases—Sam West, 5; B. B. C., 5. Double plays—Brewer to H. Oliver, Hurley to Grimes. Left on bases—B. B. C., 8; Sam West, 10. First base on balls—Off Garner, 2; off Pohl, 1. Struck out—By Garner, 15; by Pohl, 6. Wild pitches—Pohl (3). Umpire—Atkinson.

### VACATION BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

PEE WEES.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bud Myers | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | Red Sox... | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Nye House | 3 | 1 | .750 | St. Joseph. | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Neighbors. | 2 | 3 | .400 | Blueges... | 0 | 3 | .000 |

INSECTS, DIVISION A.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nye House | 6 | 1 | .857 | St. Joseph. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Warwicks. | 5 | 1 | .833 | Yankees... | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Gr. Eagles | 4 | 4 | .500 | Sam Rice.. | 0 | 5 | .000 |

INSECTS, DIVISION B.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoover... | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | Cronins.... | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Neighbors. | 2 | 1 | .666 | Civitans... | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Friendship | 0 | 1 | .000 | | | | |

MIDGETS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Plaza.... | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | Foxall.... | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Civitans.. | 2 | 1 | .666 | Elks..... | 0 | 6 | .000 |

GAMES FOR WEEK.

Monday.

MIDGETS.

Plaza vs. Foxall, at Plaza, 9:15 a. m.
Elks vs. Civitan, at Plaza, 11 a. m.

DIVISION A INSECTS.

Yanks vs. Gray Eagles, at Missouri avenue 9:15 a. m.
Warwicks vs. St. Joseph's, at Missouri avenue, 9:15 a. m.

DIVISION B INSECTS.

Hoover vs. Cronins, at Hoover, 11 a. m.

Tuesday.

PEE WEES.

Red Sox vs Johnsons (N. H.), at Missouri avenue, 11 a. m.
Buddy Myers vs. St. Joseph's, at Missouri avenue, 11 a. m.
Blueges vs. Nye House, at Missouri avenue, 9:15 a. m.

Wednesday.

MIDGETS.

Elks vs. Foxall, at Plaza, 9:15 a. m.
Plaza vs. Civitans, at Plaza, 11 a. m.

DIVISION B INSECTS.

Corinthians vs. Nye House, at Missouri avenue, 11 a. m.

DIVISION A INSECTS.

Yankees vs. Nye House at Missouri avenue, 9:15 a. m.

Thursday.

DIVISION A INSECTS.

Nye House vs. St. Joseph's, at Missouri avenue, 11 a. m.

PEE WEES.

Red Sox vs. St. Joseph's, at Missouri avenue, 11 a. m.
Johnsons (N. H.) vs. Blueges, at Missouri avenue, 9:15 a. m.

Friday.

MIDGETS.

Hoover vs. Nye House, at Missouri avenue, 11 a. m.

PRINTERS AT ROCKVILLE.

The Union Printers will be the attraction at Rockville today when they meet the Rockville A. C. tossers at 3 o'clock.

TIGERS PLAY HESS.

The Takoma Tigers will entertain the Hess A. C. Nine today on Silver Spring diamond at 3 o'clock. Tiger players are requested to report at 2 o'clock. Manager Waters will be without the valuable services today of Bennie Mensh and Abe Povich.

## LEGION CARD FOR WEEK IS SET

### Nines Have to Hurry to Decide Title in Two Weeks.

WITH approximately two weeks remaining in which to select the team which is to represent the District of Columbia in the No. 10 regional tournament of the American Legion Junior Baseball series, the seven teams engaged in the local title quest will be kept busy from now until August 15 and 16, the dates set for the regional games at Philadelphia.

A schedule for this week, announced last night by W. W. Watt, director of the District series, calls for plenty of activity for all teams involved. Games are listed for the first four days of the week in addition to the regular Sunday schedule. Should any of the games be rained out during the early part of the week, they will probably be disposed of Friday and Saturday.

Tomorrow the Eight and Forty and Walcott teams will clash. Delano and Spengler are to meet Tuesday with Lincoln and Walcott slated to battle Wednesday. Victory and Delano will meet in Thursday's attraction. All of these games will be played on No. 10 diamond at 5 o'clock.

*Plans Made to Dispose Of All Deadlocks.*

George Washington will have two games on hand next Sunday when Lincoln and Spengler will oppose the charges of Tom Suter. Eight and Forty will meet Delano and Victory is paired with Walcott in the other two games listed on that date.

Watt also announced that in case of a tie for the second half championship, the contenders will meet in a single game for the title. In case three teams are involved in the tie, two of them will clash and the third will meet the survivor.

It is planned to complete the second series by August 10. If a team other than Lincoln, winner of the first half, takes the second round championship, the two winners will meet in three games before August 15, to determine which shall carry on the battle for regional honors.

## Jeans, Nats Cast-Off, Tops Southern League

Memphis, Tenn., July 27 (A.P.).—Tex Jeans, Memphis centerfielder, held his recently acquired swat crown by the narrowest of margins as the race for batting honors settled down into a nip and tuck affair among Southern Association outfielders.

The Chick in 98 games had a mark of .346 for the season through Thursday. Art Weis, Birmingham slugger, who was dethroned by Jeans, dropped into third place among the regulars, one percentage point behind Powers, of New Orleans. The Pelican had been in 85 games and was hitting .344 while the Baron was batting .343 in 93. Sam Leslie, Chick first baseman, was hitting better than .400 to top the batting list, but had been in only 32 games. His average was .440. A Little Rock outfielder, Oliver, still held to his lead in hits which had reached 143, his closest rival being Jeans with 132. A. Moore, Birmingham, another outfielder had scored the most runs, 76, but Smith, Baron shortstop, was right on his heels with 74 markers.

Ludolph, leading the league's hurlers, had won 15 and lost 4 for a .789 per centage. Walter Beck, Chattanooga pitcher, ranked second. He had won seven and lost two for a mark of .778. Maple, of Mobile, and McCullough, of Birmingham, had 1.000 markers by virtue of a victory each and no defeats.

MEET IN TWO GAMES.

The Chevy Chase Gray and Union Plasters Nines will meet in two games today on the Chevy Chase Playground at 1:30 o'clock.

WALKER MIDGETS MEET.

All Walker Midget players are requested to report today at 11 o'clock on Fairlawn diamond. The manager of the Corby Midgets is requested to call Lincoln 6044.

CLARK COACHES JUNIORS.

Earl Clark, former playground and sandlot athetlic star and now one of the Boston Brave outfielders, is spending his idle moments while home recuperating from an injured hand in coaching the Northern Juniors.

TRIANGLES MEET MOUNTS.

Triangle A. C. will visit Mount Rainier this afternoon to engage the Mounts at 3 o'clock. Both teams are entered in the Prince Georges County title series which starts next Sunday.

TIGERS VS. MYRTLE.

The Oriental Tigers and Myrtle A. C. Nine will meet in the first game of a double bill on the South Capitol and P streets diamond at 1:30 o'clock. Hillsdale will meet the Tigers at 3:30 o'clock.

## ACES BATTLE KAUFMANS TODAY

### One of Undefeated Rivals to Suffer Loss of Lead.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartfords. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | Mill. Furn.. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Kaufman. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | Brook. B. C | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Try-Me A. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | Bostonians | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Roamers.. | 1 | 1 | .500 | Montrose.. | 0 | 2 | .000 |

ONE of three undefeated teams of senior section of the Capital City League is due to have its record marred today. The Try-Me Ace and Kaufman Nines will battle on No. 10 diamond at 3 o'clock under different conditions than those which prevailed when they met last week. Each needs a victory today to remain at the top of the heap. The victim will drop into the second division in all probability.

Montrose, Bostonian and Brookland Boys Club Nines, which have failed to win a game in the second round to date, are hopeful that today's contests will mark the turning point. The Bostonians are to face the Roamers on East Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock; the Miller Furniture-Montrose fray is listed for No. 4 diamond at 1 o'clock, and the Hartfords oppose the Brookland lads on No. 4 diamond at 3 o'clock.

*Aces Face More Serious Situation Today.*

Last Sunday the Aces took an easy 11-to-0 decision over the Budget Boys in a first half contest that meant much to the winner and little or nothing to the victim. Today's contest will have a different flavor, Manager Dodek, of the Clothiers, has declared. His Kaufman club has not been defeated in two starts, including a 5-to-1 victory over Montrose last week. Lefty Davidson will do the hurling against the Aces today and his opponent will probably be Brown or Spigel.

The Hartfords, who have occasioned considerable surprise since the start of the second round by bagging two successive wins, may have trouble in maintaining their winning pace today, as the Brookland Boys Club is planning on sending Sheppack to the mound. The latter has proven capable at times and will be dangerous to Hartford hopes if he is right.

*Montrose Anxious to Shake Out of Slump.*

Montrose A. C. is anxious to shake off the slump that has engulfed the team in its last two starts. The Miller Furniture Co. Team has demonstrated that it is to be a strong contender for the second half title, and a heated battle is promised. Wahler and Payne are scheduled to meet on the mound.

## Prince Georges Nines Meet Tomorrow Night

Capitol Heights Junior Order and Laurel A. C. Nines are expected to replace the Brentwood Hawk and Dixie Pig Teams in the Prince Georges County unlimited championship series, when the team managers meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Mount Rainier Bowling Alleys. The Hawk and Barbecue Clubs were unable to compete in the series, as they are engaged in a heated Capital City League race.

Final plans for the series will be made at the meeting tomorrow night. Each team will post a franchise fee of $25. Umpires will be named and a schedule arranged. Oscar Hiser has been elected treasurer to succeed Hugh Waldrop, of the Dixie Pigs, who resigned. The series will start next Sunday.

## Test for Gallagher In Bout Tomorrow

Baltimore, July 27.—Heavyweights will show here again Monday after a lapse of several months in which there was not one "big boy" contest. The future fistic destinies of Walter Cobb, formerly of Huron, S. Dak., but now of this city, will be determined when Marty Gallagher, of Washington, who has been in most of the important heavyweight fights here, trots out to test the wares of Cobb at Carlin's Park over the twelve-round route.

Manager Sam Lampe has the utmost confidence in the Western heavyweight's ability and points to his victories over such fine boys as Babe Hunt, Tiny Roebuck, Sully Montgomery and many others. One of the hardest jobs Lampe has today is finding sparring partners for Cobb. Buddy Burke, a sparring partner for Tommy Loughran, was brought down from Philadelphia for Cobb recently and lasted one round. Lampe put him on the first train home. He then attempted to secure the services of Herman Weiner and Will Matthews, but to no avail.

Marty Gallager, well known to local fans, fought Johnny Grosso in his last appearance here. In previous showings here he beat Battling Levinsky and knocked out Herman Weiner twice.

KLANSMEN BOOKED.

The Ku Klux Klan Nine will meet the Indian Head Cardinals today at 2 o'clock. Players will meet at Seamen Gunners Field at 11:30 o'clock.

PHOENIX VS. FOXALL.

Phoenix A. C. will engage the Foxall A. C. Nine today on the latter's team's diamond. Phoenix players are to report at their club house at 1:30 o'clock.

ISHERWOODS CARDED.

Isherwood A. C. journeys to Shady Oak today to meet Fred Noone's All-Stars at 3 o'clock. Isherwood players will meet at the home of Matt Flanagan before 2 o'clock.

NORTHERNS BUSY.

The newly organized Northern Juniors meet the Mackays today at 11 o'clock on No. 7 Monument diamond and at 3 o'clock the Fairlawn Juniors will be met on No. 3 Fairlawn diamond.

TIGERS PLAY TWIN BILL.

The Oriental Tigers will play a double-header tomorrow, meeting the Myrtle A. C. Nine at 1:30 p. m. and the Hillsdale A. C. at 3:30 p. m. at the South Capitol and Potomac streets southwest diamond.

KENNEDYS IN TWO.

The strong Kennedy A. C. will meet Maryland A. C. in two games today on the latter team's diamond, starting at 2 o'clock. Ray Francis, Kennedy mound ace, will hurl for his team in the opener.

GIRL RETAINS HONORS.

Madison, Wis., July 27 (A.P.).—For the second time in as many years, Miss Jane Cannon, 20-year-old University of Wisconsin coed, today won the Wisconsin women's golf championship here. She defeated Mrs. E. O. Cleophas, Beliot, 4 and 3.

# O'NEIL-SHOEMAKER GAIN MUNICIPAL DOUBLES TITLE

## Public Parks Champions Beaten

### Mitchell-Buchanan Lose Crown After Five Sets.

### Considine to Clash With Mitchell for Singles Honors.

MAURICE O'NEILL, singles champion in 1923 and 1924, crashed the hall of fame of local public parks tennis once more yesterday. He coupled his own versatile game to that of his partner, George Shoemaker, and defeated Dooley Mitchell and Bill Buchanan, defending champions, for the 1929 doubles title in the current tournament at Henry Park. The scores were 7—5, 6—8, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4.

O'Neill, whose daily routine is 8 hours of hard labor as an electrician and as much tennis as he can crowd into the afternoon before sundown, chose yesterday's match as the occasion for serving notice on the public parks players that he is far from going down grade as some previously had thought.

***Defending Champions Never in Front.***

The result of the match was a shock to most of the 400 fans who lined the sides of the chalk-striped battleground, but to the 30-year-old "veteran" and his younger partner it was just the heart-warming materialization of plans. Weeks ago O'Neill teamed up with Shoemaker and determined then and there to win the doubles championship and the right to represent Washington in the national public parks tourney at Buffalo, August 19 to 24.

It required all their determination, plus every stroke in their repertoire, to down Mitchell and Buchanan, for the youthful stars from Montrose Park fought doggedly every inch of the way, although they were never ahead. The new champions were routed in the fourth set, when they needed that set for victory, and they were down, 30—40, in the deciding game of the last set. They were not sure of winning until Mitchell smashed the ball in front of the net for the point that decided the match.

Mitchell today faces an opportunity to remain on the public parks champions' scroll, as he is scheduled to meet Bob Considine, defending titleholder, in the final singles match, which will be held at Rock Creek Park courts, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, commencing at 3 o'clock.

***Considine to Final By Beating Shore.***

Considine advanced to the singles finals yesterday by crushing young Frank Shore, District junior champion, 6—0, 6—2, in the remaining semifinal contest. The 1928 champion was on his game and mixed a tantalizing chop with a drive for quick results.

Mitchell and Buchanan took the lead in games in every set but the third, but they maintained the lead only in the sets they won—the second and the fourth. They lost a vital point in the third game of the final set, which, if credited to their side score sheet, would likely have turned the tide in their favor. It was on a lob by Buchanan which the referee adjudged outside and the decision cost them advantage point on Mitchell's service. Had they won this point, the game probably would have been theirs and, as they held a 2—0 lead, would have placed them in the van by 3—0.

But with fortune smiling on their foes, Mitchell and Buchanan saw their lead wiped out, the ultimate winners taking the fourth game without the loss of a point on Shoemaker's service. Games went with service then until the ninth, when Buchanan's delivery was broken, placing O'Neill and Shoemaker on the long end of 5-4. In the succeeding stanza, O'Neill whipped over an ace at Mitchell's expense and Dooley netted for another point favoring the winners, but the end was momentarily delayed, as O'Neill double faulted and hit a couple outside to shift the advantage to the defending champs.

***Need One Game to Tie the Set.***

Needing but one more point to capture the game and tie the set, Mitchell attempted a kill at the net on Shoemaker's soft lob, but smashed outside instead, thus making it deuce. O'Neill followed with an error on advantage point and again Mitchell and Buchanan needed a single point for the game. But it simply wasn't in them. They were rapidly fading, and first Mitchell drove outside and then Buchanan netted a low chop, placing the advantage on the other side. Once more Shoemaker lobbed just over the net and Mitchell again failed to kill it, ending the match.

The first two sets were torrid affairs, the first going twelve games and the second fourteen. Most of the games were deuced, although Mitchell and Buchanan took three at love. Mitchell and Buchanan won three in a row for a 4-2 lead, but O'Neill won his own service and followed by smashing Buchanan's to tie it up. Shoemaker added the next on his delivery to lead, 5-4, and, after Mitchell succeeded, O'Neill again came through on the advantage game. Shoemaker punctured Buchanan's service in the twelfth game to take the set, twice lobbing over the server's head when he rushed to the net.

***Buchanan Breaks Through Service.***

From a 2-2 count, the second set progressed on alternate winning service until the thirteenth game when Buchanan got through Shoemaker's service. The next went with Mitchell's and closed the set.

The third and fourth sets were short, and both painful and sweet, according to which team triumphed. O'Neill and Shoemaker romped through the third, but took a bad beating in the fourth when Mitchell and Buchanan sailed out front, 5—0, before slowing up. Shoemaker committed one of his many double faults on the set point.

Starting a few minutes before the doubles match, the Considine-Shore duel failed to hold the fans' interest after the first three or four games. It was plainly a runaway for Considine and he made the most of it.

Not until the third game of the second set did Shore's score show anything. He took that game with some nice placements. He also won the seventh but it did no more than delay defeat.

FIRST SET.

O'Neill-Shoemaker— 7 11 4 7 6 0 5 5 6 1 7 4—57—7
Mitchell-Buchanan— 9 9 2 6 4 4 3 3 4 4 5 1—57—5

SECOND SET.

O'Neill-Shoemaker— 3 2 4 5 4 0 4 5 4 2 5 2 2 1—43—6
Mitchell-Buchanan— 5 4 1 3 2 4 2 7 2 4 3 4 4 4—49—8

THIRD SET.

O'Neill-Shoemaker 5 5 4 2 4 1 4 4—29—6
Mitchell-Buchanan 3 3 1 4 2 4 2 1—20—2

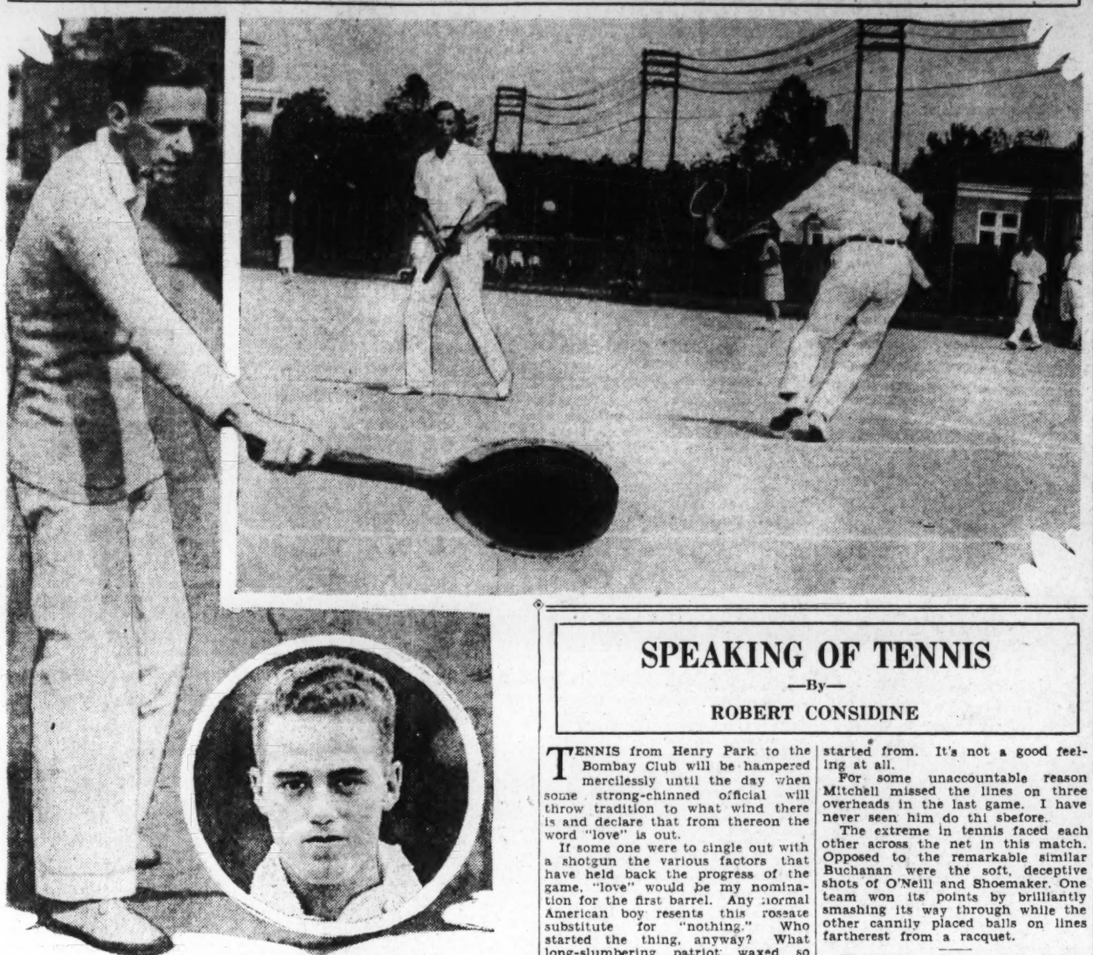
FOURTH SET.

O'Neill-Shoemaker— 2 0 5 4 2 4 4 4 3—28—3
Mitchell-Buchanan— 4 4 7 6 4 1 2 2 5—38—6

FIFTH SET.

O'Neill-Shoemaker— 3 3 6 4 4 4 2 4 4 6—40—6
Mitchell-Buchanan— 5 5 4 0 6 2 4 2 1 4—33—4

## WINNERS IN ANNUAL PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS TOURNAMENT



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper right, the new doubles champions in action. George Shoemaker (left) and Maurice O'Neil, who won the title from Mitchell and Buchanan yesterday. At left, Bob Considine, defending champion, who advanced to the finals and will meet Dooley Mitchell (inset) for the championship today.

## D. C. WOMEN AWAIT NET TOURNEY

### 36 Play Tomorrow in Opening of District Titular Tennis.

THIRTY-SIX players will swing into action tomorrow in the opening of the annual District pionships at the Columbia Country of Columbia women's tennis cham- Club. Only the singles will be played tomorrow and Tuesday, the start of the doubles being deferred until Wednesday.

Frances Krucoff, winner of the singles in 1928, will be on hand to defend her title. She will oppose Kathleen Johnson in the first round, eled from Macon, Ga., her present Wakeford, former champion who trav- commencing at 3 p. m. Marywil home city, especially to compete in this tournament, drew a first round bye and will not perform until Tuesday.

***Strongest Players Are Entered.***

Most of the strongest women racqueters of Washington and immediate vicinity are entered. There are also several stars from distant points, such as Nina Guevara, of the Philippine Islands, and Doris Ferry, of Chicago, in addition to Miss Wakeford. The local notable include, besides Miss Krucoff, Ruth Martinez, Elizabeth Bethel, Corinne Frazier, Josephine Dunham, Dorothy Kingsbury, Marian King, and Frances Walker.

Six preliminary round matches will open tomorow's card at 2 o'clock. Six first-round matches will start at 3 o'clock and the other six of the Tomorrow's pairings follow: program an hour later.

**PRELIMINARY ROUND.** 2 p. m.—Caroline Jansen vs. Nina Guevara. Frances Walker vs. Mrs. Goodwin Graham. Eleanor Clark vs. Mrs. Edgar. Mary Duffy vs. Mary Ryan. Elsie Behrend vs. Mrs. Ruby Crews. Ruth Martines vs. Elizabeth Bethel.

**FIRST ROUND.** 3 p. m.—Frances Krucoff vs. Kathleen Johnson. Mrs. John Smith vs. Marian Butler. Betty Cochran vs. Jessie Edmondson. Mrs. Virginia Shephard vsfl Mrs. C. C. Morgan. Josephine Dunham vs. Edith McCulloch. Mrs. J. H. Ford vs. Ivy Jane Wymore.

4 p. m.—Anita Dunlap vs. Corinne Frazier. Phoebe Moorhead vs. Edith Clark. Alice Rose vs. Esther Jolley. Goldie Crist vs. Mildred Craven. Dorothy Kingsbury vs. Marian King. Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

## Bureau of Standards Netmen Maintain Lead

The Bureau of Standards Tennis Team held its position at the top of the standings of the Suburban Tennis League teams yesterday by defeating the Wesley Heights Team, 7 to 0.

Dean Judd defeated Callahan in the feature match which the former won in straight sets, 10—8, 6—3, but only after a hard struggle.

Summaries:

SINGLES.

Judd defeated Callahan, 10—8, 6—3; Holt defeated Edminster, 6—2, 6—4.

DOUBLES.

Holt and Judd defeated Callahan and Nichols, 6—2, 6—1; Cragoe and L. Doyle defeated Edminster and Johnson, 6—2, 6—2; Thomas and Godfrey defeated Roth and Callera, 6—0 6—2; Cross and Hubbard defeated Hatfield and Dunn, 6—1, 6—0; Wright and Blackburn defeated McBroom and Freeland, 6—1, 6—0.

## FRENCH BOW TO U. S. IN DOUBLES

### Van Ryn-Allison in 3-Set Win Over Cochet-Borotra.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

couldn't stem the tide as the Americans concentrated their fire on the weaker of their opponents. The very speed of their attack tired the Americans or at least one of them, Allison, who was puffing and blowing like a man far more than his 24 years after a half hour of play in which he had been if anything more brilliant than Van Ryn, especially in the crisp finality of his placements from all angles.

Leading five to one in the second set, Allison let down a little and at the same time Borotra and Cochet made a desperate fight to retrieve what they had lost. In a few minutes of fiery, flashing play in which there were few rallies of any length, the Frenchmen tied the score.

Allison should have won the set six-four on his service in the tenth game. Needing only one point he cleanly aced Borotra on his service, but the line judge, none other than Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraten, called a foot fault on him. He had to serve another ball.

***Allison Brilliant in Decisive Set.***

A long rally of sparkling play in which all four players participated at the net followed but finally Allison flipped one of Borotra's soft little volleys into the net and it was duece again. Then Allison missed a return of service at his shoestrings and followed that by driving the ball far out of the court.

This brought the Frenchmen level. They went ahead on the next game, leading 6—5. In the twelfth game, the Americans braced and took the next two games to win the second set, 8—6.

The third set was played with amazing speed. Games followed service until the ninth, when a series of fine shots by Allison and Van Ryn upset Borotra's delivery and furnished the break that led to victory. Allison played a game that more than made up for his temporary letdown in the second set, while Van Ryn was as steady as a rock.

In all of the third set the brilliant Texan never once drove the ball off the court and put the ball into the net only three times. Van Ryn matched the brilliancy of his teammate with consistency.

The three sets, comprising 31 games, were ripped off in just 61 minutes. The crowd of 10,000 was as smart a gathering as Paris could muster in the summer time when folk, who are presumably "smart" socially are not supposed to be seen in the French capital. The president of the republic could not be present, as had been expected, for the Poincare government picked today to put aside its power.

## Allison's Mentor Sees Bright U. S. Future

Austin, Tex., July 27 (A.P.).—Victory of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn in the Davis Cup doubles at Paris augurs well for the future of American tennis in the belief of Dr. D. A. Penick, University of Texas net coach, who developed Allison.

"The constant improvement of young players in this country means that America will regain possession of the Davis Cup within a year or two," Dr. Penick predicted.

"I know Van Ryn well and he is one of the finest young fellows in the world," the veteran coach said. "Allison has just neared the peak of his game, and there is indeed a wonderful future before him."

### YORKES MEET BUSMEN.

The A. B. & W. Busmen will entertain the Petworth Yorkes today at 3 o'clock on Arlington diamond. McDonald and Hull are expected to do the pitching.

## SPEAKING OF TENNIS

—By—

ROBERT CONSIDINE

TENNIS from Henry Park to the Bombay Club will be hampered mercilessly until the day when some strong-chinned official will throw tradition to what wind there is and declare that from thereon the word "love" is out.

If some one were to single out with a shotgun the various factors that have held back the progress of the game, "love" would be my nomination for the first barrel. Any normal American boy resents this roseate substitute for "nothing." Who started the thing, anyway? What long-slumbering patriot waxed so idiotic that his mind produced such drivel? Is he prepared on Judgment Day to face 10,000,000,000 pointing racquets?

Ardently I hope that his defense is capable of the holocaust of opposition. Perhaps what he really joined was "glove" or "dub," or something like that, and was misquoted. This will be his only hope.

***Truck Drivers and Kids Jeer at "Love" Game.***

All the truck drivers call: "Forty—LOVE" to us when they thunder by the courts; all the kids that play baseball yell through the fence, "Look at Helen!" and all the heroes in short stories turn over a new leaf in the end, cut out playing tennis and polo and settle down.

All because of some high-voiced Elizabethan.

Brnig your racquet.

Besides knitting my brows over the reason why sports editors permit chess results to be published on their page, I've always wondered why some one does'nt start playing tennis in shorts and an armless jersey. It seems the most logical thing one could do. Tennis is essentially a track sport. Its difference lies in the fact that, in authentic track meets, the boys run a hundred yards, make a face and break the tape.

In tennis, you sprint 20 yards or so about 20,000 times. What power on earth decreed that a short putter, for instance, could run three steps, heave and grant, yet dress as he does? And yet look at tennis. H. L. Doherty, the first great player, once ran 18 miles during a five-set match. He was dressed just as the players dress today—white ducks, white shirt, woolen socks, low shoes—and—see men's clothing section.

***Net Match in Heat Hard on Heavily Clothed Players.***

Making a tournament player perform through the heat of the season dressed in the identical habilments that were worn when tennis was about as strenuous as purggy takes on criminal proportions. Players frequently lose from 3 to 6pounds during a tough match.

This columnist's legs are not of a symmetry that would lend dignity to tennis playing in shorts, or he would be a more material agitator. eNither does he recommend Dooly Mitchell to lead the band, for numerous reasons. Certainly there must be an ideal man for the occasion. Let him present himself to The Post.

The rush to play on the lighted courts in the Monument Grounds has far exceeded Winifree Johnson's expectations. This stunt of the sports director of the Welfare and Recreation Service has proved highly practicable. Courts are filled each night untill 11, and attract the players who find it inconvenient to play during the period when the light is more authentic, and those who can't get enough during the daytime. Throngs of motorists watch the proceedings each evening.

***Arc Lights Success on Monument Courts.***

A large gallery witnessed the exhibition matches between Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan, Maurice ONeill, Gwynn King and myself. One thing that impressed us greatly was the fact that the lights do not throw shadows of any noticeable intensity. And it seemed that we didn't tire as quickly. Visibility was much better than we thought it would be, except when volleying.

In backcourt driving play one can follow the ball practically as well as in the day time, but playing net is difficult. That, however, is no particular fault of the lights. Most of us find it pretty much of a problem under a baleful July sun.

Muscoe Garnett was the outstanding sensation of the municipal tournament, which is due to end today. His weighty forehand drive bowled over a series of players who were picked to beat him. Garnett risks all on the venom of his shots. A heavy man, he puts all he has into every shot. Only Maurice O'Neill with his bag of twisting, slipping shots upset Garnett.

It was a big day for steel racquets yesterday in the Municipal tournament. Both O'Neill and Shoemaker used that type of instrument in outlasting Mitchell and Buchanan. No more intensely interesting match has ever been played in a Municipal tournament.

***Gallery on Edge When Score Tied at 4-All.***

The nerves of the gallery were pitched to the breaking point when at 4—4 in the fifth set the four tired men began the last stand. Every one seemed to realize that they had been playing for nearly three hours, and were back where they started from. It's not a good feeling at all.

For some unaccountable reason Mitchell missed the lines on three overheads in the last game. I have never seen him do thi sbefore.

The extreme in tennis faced each other across the net in this match. Opposed to the remarkable similar Buchanan were the soft, deceptive shots of O'Neill and Shoemaker. One team won its points by brilliantly smashing its way through while the other cannily placed balls on lines fartherest from a racquet.

Buchanan's resemblance to Mitchell, or is it Mitchell's resemblance to Buchanan, is striking. The facial and physical similiarity is strongly enhanced by the manner in which they hit the ball.

***Buchanan Is Greatly Improved Player.***

Buchanan, under Mitchell's tutelage, is one of the most improved players in this section. Three years ago he would have been given a hard match by the men's champion of Chesapeake Beach, but things are different now. No player in town concentrates more during play than Buchanan.

And that's just about half of your potency.

## Penn Woman Wins West Va. Tennis Title

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 27 (A.P.).—Mrs. Delloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., won the West Virginia women's tennis singles championship here today defeating Miss Josephine Dunham, Washington, D. C., 6—0, 6—1.

Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, and Bruce Barnes, of the University of Texas, defeated Sam Cohn and A. G. Smith, both of Beckley, W. Va., in the final match for the men's doubles championship, 6—1, 6—4, 6—1.

## Clines Beat Murray In Dixie Tennis Upset

New Orleans, July 27 (A.P.).—Eight of Dixie's leading tennis players, led by Brian Grant, 18-year-old Atlanta star, yet retain a place in the battle for Southern championship honors.

Grant, as tireless as ever, proved his mettle today in advancing to the quarter final rounds by easily sweeping aside Bob Craig, of New Orleans, 6—2, 6—1, and remained favorite to win the title for the third successive year.

It was Tommy Clines, of Louisville, however, who furnished the major upset of the day, the Kentuckian battering down Dan Murray, of New Orleans, seeded No. 2, to win 7—5, 7—5. The slim Louisville youth played the veteran Murray to a standstill from the start, his placements and net shots being especially fine.

## Girl, 17, Wins Canadian Women's Tennis Title

Toronto, Ont., July 27 (A.P.).—Miss Olive Wade, 17-year-old Toronto girl, won the Canadian women's singles tennis championship today by defeating Mrs. A. F. Reise, of Saginaw, Mich., in the final round, 6—0, 1—6, 6—1.

Miss Wade's victory over the second ranking woman player of the Western States climaxed the spectacular showing the youngster had made all week in the title tournament.

Paired with her sister, Mrs. O. E. Gray, of Toronto, Miss Wade won the women's doubles championship yesterday and Thursday was crowned junior women's singles titleholder. Last week her tournament triumph in preparation for the dominion play consisted of winning the junior and senior singles championships of Ontario as well as sharing in the mixed doubles crown.

## Edith Cross Annexes Essex Singles Honors

Manchester, Mass., July 27 (A.P.).—Edith Cross, of San Francisco, third ranking tennis player on the national women's list today made a strong bid for a place on the American Wightman Cup Team by defeating Mary Greef, of Kansas City, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, in the final of the fifth annual Essex Country Club Invitation Tournament.

Miss Cross defeated in last year's final by Helen Wills, was off to a slow start, but she speeded up enough to sail safely through the second and third sets. After a brief rest, Miss Cross teamed with Mrs. L. A. Harper, also of San Francisco, and defeated Mrs. George H. Wightman and Sarah Palfrey, both of Brookline, in the doubles final, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

With the score standing five games to love against them, Mrs. Wightman and Miss Palfrey won four successive games with their smashing placements and a few timely lobs which net.

The match game went to deuce beforced the San Francisco pair into the fore Miss Palfrey surrendered by netting twice.

### MALLOY MICHIGAN CHAMP.

Detroit, Mich July 27 (A.P.).—Johnny Malloy, of Ann Arbor, today won the Michigan State amateur golf championship for the third consecutive year by defeating Francis W. Ryan, of Detroit, star of the University of Detroit Golf Team, 9 and 7.

## KNAPP BEATS SASSCER IN FINALS

### Capital Golf Bows in Maryland Tournament, 4 and 2.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

MARYLAND COUNTRY CLUB, Baltimore, Md., July 27.—Alex M. Knapp, of the Baltimore Country Club, this afternoon won the Maryland Country Club invitation golf tournament, defeating Leroy D. Sasscer, of the Indian Spring Club, in the final round, 4 up and 2 to play.

Sasscer reached the final round by easily defeating H. A. Wisotzkey, of the York (Pa.) Country Club, 5 up and 4, but the semifinal round between Knapp and "Billy" Howell, the 17-year-old player from the Hermitage Club, Richmond, Va., was a succession of thrills. On the eighteenth tee the Virginia youngster, who last year won the Virginia State championship, was 1 up and 1 to play, needing only a half on the final hole to give him the match. Howell was on the green in 2, as was his opponent, but as his ball hit the eighteenth green near a trap, it accumulated a wad of mud. He played a fine approach putt, allowing for a break toward the cup, but the mud interferred and he went above the cup about 12 inches. Then Knapp putted and was short of the cup. Howell played his short putt in baby-like fashion and it failed to drop, but it laid Knapp an apparent stymie.

***Officials Overrule Seeming Stymie.***

The judgment of Thomas W. Saacer, chairman of the golf committee, and Glenn Spencer, the professional, was called into requisition, and they decided that as the distance between the two balls was less than 6 inches, there was no stymie. Howell, thereupon conceded the hole to his opponent and with the nineteenth halved in 4. Knapp finally won on the twentieth hole when Howell's second shot landed against a tree, necessitating a left hand stroke and a final 5 as against Knapp's 4, which won the hole and the match.

The final round was almost a walkover for Knapp. Out in 34, par figures, he was 2 up at the turn and he increased this lead to 3 up when he scored an eagle 3 on the tenth hole, 510 yards. Then he won the eleventh with a par 4, being then 4 up, and although he lost the twelfth and thirteenth, he was still 2 up with the thirteenth halved in par 4. he still had the advantage of a 2-hole lead, and when he won the fifteenth and sixteenth in par 4s, as against 5s for Sasscer on each hole, the match was over, 4 and 2.

***Sasscer Falters on Last Two Holes.***

On the fifteenth hole Sasscer played his approach shot into a trap guarding the green and on the sixteenth his approach shot carried far beyond the putting surface. The cards:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Out— | | | | | | | | | |
| Knapp | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4—34 |
| Sasscer | 3 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3—36 |
| In | | | | | | | | | |
| Knapp | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | | | |
| Sasscer | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | | |

When the day's contests were ended, Byrn Curtiss, Indian Spring, had been defeated in the semifinal round of the consolation flight in the first sixteen, but Karl Kellerman, jr., Columbia, had survived. In the final round this afternoon Kellerman had a real struggle to come through as victor for he had a 21-hole match against John Grimes, the Maryland State amateur golf champion.

Kellerman, who was 1 down on the eighteenth tee, won the eighteenth hole to square the match and was finally victorious on the twenty-first hole when Grimes took three putts. Kellerman, by the way, has had a strenuous experience in this tournament. He lost his first match in the first flight by losing on the nineteenth hole, taking three putts, but he managed to survive yesterday afternoon by winning a 21-hole battle from Elmer Brown, of Maryland, 3 and 2. This afternoon he won the consolation flight by winning another extended struggle which went to the twenty-first hole.

***Mackenzie Eliminates Hopkins, 2 and 1.***

It so happened this morning, in the semifinal rounds, that several Washington players were paired against each other, so that the chances of victory for District golfers was materially decreased. For instance in the sem-final round for the second flight consolation, Albert R. Mackenzie, Columbia, was compelled to play against J. Logan Hopkins, Washington Golf and Country, whom he defeated after a close match, 2 and 1.

In the third sixteen, A. S. Gardiner, Columbia, was paired against Lindsay Stott, Beaver Dam, and lost, 6 and 5. In the fourth sixteen, Herbert L. Lacey, champion of the Manor Club, played against E. M. Wallace, Columbia, and won, 2 and 1. In the fifth sixteenth, Joseph O'Hare, Bannockburn, had as his opponent D. L. Thompson, Manor, the latter winning, 2 and 1. In the sixth sixteenth, Charles L. Doris, Manor, was paired against Emmert H. Heitmuller, Indian Spring, and won on the nineteenth hold, after Heitmuller had missed both his drives and second shot.

***Washingtonians Win in Lower Flights.***

In the consolation of the sixth sixteen, Lloyd Carey, Kenwood, won his semifinal round on the nineteenth hole, when his opponent played a second shot into a trap, and Dr. G. D. Kirkpatrick, Washington Golf and Country Club, also won, playing against Carey in the afternoon, when the latter again won. In the consolation flight of the seventh sixteen two Washingtonians were again paired against each other, A. L. Duncan, Indian Spring, and Edmnd L. Jones, Columbia, the latter defeating Duncan on the eighteenth green.

The Washington winners in the tournament were as follows:

**FIRST SIXTEEN**—Leroy D. Sasscer (Indian Spring), runner-up: Karl K. Kellerman, jr. (Columbia), winner consolation.
**THIRD SIXTEEN**—Lindsay Stott (Beaver Dam), runner-up.
**FOURTH SIXTEEN**—Herbert L. Lacey (Manor), winner.
**FIFTH SIXTEEN**—E. M. McClelland (Manor), runner-up.
**SIXTH SIXTEEN**—Charles J. Doris (Manor), winner; Lloyd Carey (Kenwood), winner consolation.
**SEVENTH SIXTEEN**—E. L. Bono (Columbia), winner; Edmund L. Jones (Columbia), winner consolation.

## Holy Rosary Netmen Bow to Treasury Pair

Holy Rosary Tennis Team bowed to the Treasurer's office racqueters in its debut. Francis Khuen and Paul Gottwalls, of Treasurer's office, defeated Joe Italiano and Leo Balducci, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1. The Italian boys just couldn't get going against the top-up game played by the clerks. "Bits" Kuhen's speedy services and lobs were the features of the contest.

A return match will be arranged soon. In the meantime, the Rosarians are open to challenges for doubles and singles with any strong team. Call Leo Balducci, captain.

## From Tee to Green

### Henry Litchfield West

*I love to play golf in the springtime,*
*And I like to play golf in the fall,*
*But I'd rather play golf in the summer—*
*To me 'tis the best of all.*

*For the ground is as hard as concrete,*
*And the ball skadoodles a mile,*
*So when I return to the clubhouse,*
*My face is all wreathed with a smile.*

*The ball that I hit with the driver*
*Doesn't stop 'till it's far, far away,*
*And my score gets down in the eighties,*
*Whenever I go to play.*

*But when the showers are falling,*
*My joy-time is over, alas!*
*For the ball stays just where I drive it,*
*And I'm back in the hundred class.*

THE story was most interesting when it was first printed in the news dispatches. "Arthur B. Potter," so the story ran, "a 24-year-old former caddy of Brooklyn, tossed a monkey wrench squarely into the machinery of the Metropolitan open golf championship this afternoon when he drifted calmly in from the eighteenth green and nonchalantly announced that he had a score of 64 for his second round, 33 and 31, with ten 4s and eight 3s."

Not only did Potter toss a monkey wrench into the tournament machinery but he tossed a monkey wrench into himself.

His first round was 80 and his next two rounds were 83 each. This aroused suspicion. Under the pressure of direct inquiry, Harry Hunerhoff, who had attested the score, admitted that the card of 64 was a fake and that Potter's actual card was in the neighborhood of 87. The result was that both were disqualified and were informed that hereafter they would be barred from competition in any event.

If a prize should be awarded for unalloyed dumb-bellism, Potter would be entitled to it as against all comers. It is true that he has since tried to explain his action by saying that his card was a joke, but his excuse fails to carry conviction, inasmuch as the card was attested, turned in and posted, and he played two additional rounds. One wonders what was in his mind. Did he think that he, an absolutely unknown factor in the golfing world, could rise suddenly to the height of international fame, sharing distinction with Aubrey Boomer's phenomenal 61 in the French open? Did he figure that with 64 he could lead the field, as he actually did, one stroke lower than Leo Diegel's 145 for the 36 holes? And, above all, did he think that he could claim to have negotiated the difficult Lido course in a record-breaking score and never be questioned?

***Whole Career Marred By Fabrication.***

Well, he did it, whatever his reasons might have been, and now he is not only ruined as a golf professional but the stigma of his asinine performance will mar his whole career.

No golf professional in this section has had the long and intimate experience with national open championships enjoyed by Fred McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club. He has been playing in them for a quarter of a century. The writer asked him what he thought of Potter's action.

"The worst I ever knew," was his terse reply. "In all my career I never heard of such wholesale fabrication. In fact, it is very rarely that a score is falsified even for a single hole. I remember two cases, one at Lido and one at Worcester, where cards that were from four to six strokes lower than they should have been, were turned in, and in one case, if the mistakes had not been discovered, Joe Turnesa would have been kept from qualifying. In order to prevent the occurrence of these errors, professionals are now qualifying in threesomes. Two men might try deception, as happened a year or two ago in a qualifying round at Lido, but it is difficult to find three men who will agree to be dishonest.

***64 at Lido Cause For Suspicion.***

"And a 64 at Lido!" exclaimed McLeod. "To make such a score you would have to have the good Lord on your side on every hole, and I have learned that you can not rely on Providence in a golf game. Any golfer ought to know that a card of 64, especially when submitted by a contestant who was playing his other rounds in the 80s, would be subject to close examination. A 74 or a 75 might not have excited auspicion, but a 64! The moment I saw that card in the papers I knew that something was wrong."

It is not impossible for a player to have consecutive good and bad rounds. Take the case of Miller B. Stevinson, for instance, in a Distriot amateur championship at Indian Spring. He broke the course record with a 67 in the afternoon and scored 82 in his next round on the following morning. Every one knew, however, that with 67 he was at the top of his game and that his 82 was his worst, and that even his 67 was only three or four strokes lower than his daily average. But, as McLeod pointed out in discussing the matter, golfers like Hagen, Diegel, Sarazen or Farrell do not have a difference of 35 strokes in two rounds as happened to Potter. They may go from 68 or 69 to 73 or 74, but never from 64 to 83.

***Few Scores Under 70 in Open.***

It is a remarkable fact that scores under 70 in national open championships must be credited with a lower percentage than the Volstead law. Since 1919, ten years ago, thousands upon thousands of medal play rounds have occurred in these major events, with all the skilled golfers of the United States and Great Britain competing, and yet the record shows that only fifteen times have eighteen holes been negotiated in the high 60s and never in the low 60s. Until he had a 69 at Winged Foot last month, Bobby Jones, notwithstanding all his championships, never had a round under 70.

At Braeburn in 1919, Inwood in 1923 and Oakland Hills in 1924 there was never a 69 or lower. It is also true that a card under 70 does not necessarily mean the championship, the exceptions being Sarazen, at Skokie, whose final round of 68 gave him the title by one stroke; Macfarlane at Worcester, Barnes at Columbia and Jones at Winged Foot. But the record of the rarity of cards in the 60s speaks for itself.

1919—Braeburn, none.
1920—Inverness, Hutchison, 69.
1921—Columbia, Barnes, 69; Hackbarth, 69.
1922—Skokie, Sarazen, 68; Hagen, 68.
1923—Inwood, none.
1924—Oakland Hills, none.
1925—Worcester, Macfarlane, 67; Farrell, 69; Diegel, 68.
1926—Scioto, Mehlhorn, 68; Farrell, 69; Willie Hunter, 69.
1927—Oakmont, Espinosa, 69.
1928—Olympia Fields, Dudley, 68.
1929—Winged Foot, Jones, 69.

Golf officials everywhere are thoroughly familiar with this record, although the average player may not appreciate how infrequent are 67s, 68s and 69s, and it is no wonder that when a card of 64 is turned in by an unknown player it should excite suspicion. It is to be hoped that the unfavorable publicity which has been given to the Lido incident will teach a wholesome lesson to future contestants.

***Some Classy Golf In 4-Ball Match.***

When a four-ball match can return to the clubhouse and show a card containing eleven 3s and one 2, the accomplishment is certainly worthy of favorable mention.

Last Sunday, on the Columbia course, Ralph B. Fleharty and Arthur B. Shelton were paired together against William J. McNally and W. H Finckel, jr Fleharty started with a 3 on the second hole; McNally ran down a putt for a 3 on the third, and Shelton and Finckel both had 3s on the fourth. Shelton had a 3 on the eighth and Finckel and Shelton had 3s on the thirteenth. On the sixteenth Fleharty had a 2, while McNally scored his par 3. The seventeenth was a glorious climax, for McNally, Finckel and Shelton all had birdie 3s. Did you ever see so many 3s in your life?

In the ringer tournament at the Washington Golf and Country Club the leaders are D. C. Gruver and George T. Howard, the former with 34-31—65, and the latter with 32-33—65. Ray J. Morman, 32-34—66, and Commander C. T. Lynes, 32-34—66, are one stroke behind.

Gene Larkin, assistant professional at the Chevy Chase Club, left last week for Montreal to play in the Canadian open which begins next Tuesday.

***Thirsty Golfers To Get Fill.***

Bannockburn golfers will have no occasion in the future to suffer from thirst when playing on the course. Dr. T. J. W. Brown, in charge of the grounds, has discovered and utilized several springs, so that now there are drinking fountains at the seventh tee, the eleventh green, the fifteenth tee and the seventeenth green. At the seventh and seventeenth holes it was only necessary to pipe the water by gravity to a point convenient to the players, but at the other two locations there was an interesting problem which Dr. Brown has successfully solved.

Some distance back in the woods from the eleventh green is a spring on the hillside. Between the spring and the green is a creek. Across the creek a concrete dam has been built from which an inch-and-a-quarter pipe conveys water to a water-wheel which has been placed near the green. This contrivance is the rear wheel of an old Fordson tractor with steel buckets attached. When the wheel turns it operates a small pump which Dr. Brown picked up at a second-hand store, the pump being supplied from the hillside spring.

By an ingenious arrangement, the spring water is divided into two streams, one of which is piped to a point between the eleventh green and the twelfth tee while the other is forced a distance of 200 yards or more up to the fifteenth tee, a height of fully 50 feet. In course of time the pump will be housed in a rustic shelter with the unique water-wheel furning on the outside, making an attractive addition to the course. The wheel began operations last Sunday and every player on the course stopped at the eleventh green not only to get a drink of fine spring water but also to watch the old tractor wheel in the steady performance of its new duty.

***Bird Fight Makes Caddy Duck.***

Tom Moore, A. von Steinner, Basil M. Manly and L. L. Steele were playing together last Sunday on the Indian Spring course and one of the drives from the thirteenth tee sliced far over into the rough. As the caddy walked over to the ball, something swished by him and he involuntarily ducked, thinking that another ball had been driven in his direction. Then he discovered his mistake.

Instead of a golf ball, a sparrow-hawk had flown by him in pursuit of a mocking bird. The boy instinctively threw a club at the hawk, but by that time the mocking-bird was dead.

When the Philadelphia open golf tournament is played on the 12th and 13th of next month, there will be several Washington entrants, including Al Treader, Manor; Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase; A. L. Houghton, Harper; Fred. McLeod, Columbia; Walter Hall, Annapolis Roads; Mel Shorey, East Potomac Park, and Walter Cunningham, Burning Tree.

***Preston Starts His Dime Drive.***

James D. Preston, whose unflagging interest has been a stimulus to public links golf in this section, has started what he calls a dime drive to raise money to send four representatives from this city to the annual public links championship next month in St. Louis. S. G. Loeffler, the public links concessionaire, will pay the expenses of two players, but in order to have a team for the intercity match for the Harding Trophy, there must be a quartet from Washington. The outlook is that Preston will be successful, especially as the fellow employe of Joseph F. Phelan, in the Internal Revenue Bureau, have promised to contribute liberally toward his expenses. The public links tournament is on a different plane from the amateur championship, inasmuch as railroad fare and an allowance of $6 a day has been sanctioned by the United States Golf Association.

### BOONE HITS .419.

Dan Boone, manager-outfielder for High Point (Piedmont), topped all batters in organized ball last season. His average was .419.

# NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

## ROCKVILLE LEADERS PLAN ROTARY CLUB

### Guests at Frederick Luncheon Are Told of Benefits to Community.

### FRIENDSHIP IS STRESSED

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 27.—Prospective members of a Rotary Club which will be organized at Rockville were guests of the Frederick club at a meeting and dinner at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, at which addresses were made by Emory L. Coblentz, banker and attorney; the Rev. I. G. Kieffer, pastor of the Reformed Church, and William Clinton McSherry, member of the Frederick bar.

Community benefits through service were spoken of by Mr. Coblentz, who stressed the fact that not as a club should a service organization take a leading part in community activities, but by engendering the spirit of helpfulness and service among individuals and groups, which in turn would accomplish much for the community. The development of a spirit of service was stressed. Efforts by club members, it was said, would meet with real results when properly directed.

Rotary ethics and the general nature of Rotary was the subject of a talk by Mr. McSherry, who told of various phases of the Rotary organization. Fellowship through Rotary was described by Mr. Kieffer, quoting Paul Harris, the founder of the movement. The speaker stated that "Rotary is the door to friendship," and that Rotary aids men in their search for friends, which was summed up by Emerson in the words, "Every man goes through life in search of friends."

Friendship not only for self, but for service was stressed, Mr. Kieffer declaring that Rotary "restored the youth of members, some of whom have enjoyed brief boyhoods; that is, it promoted better understanding between individuals, and aids one in being friends with others."

Dr. Joseph H. Apple, vice president of the club, presided in the absence of Glenn O. Garber, president.

Announcement was made that next week's meeting will be held at Hood College. A round table will be held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel and will be followed by baseball at 4 o'clock and horse-shoe throwing at 5 o'clock at the college, after which dinner will be served there at 6 o'clock. Announcement was made of efforts to establish a branch of a National Community project here, a matter which is receiving his support, stated Dr. Apple.

The guests from Rockville were William R. Pumphrey, William F. Prettyman, Edwin W. Broome, Dr. Robert C. Warfield, Douglas M. Blandford, Dr. William A. Linthicum, Harold C. Smith, Edgar Reed, Russell Karn, Robert M. Cole, B. H. Brockway, Curtis L. Ward, F. Bache Abert, the Rev. Bertram Mosgood, Dr. Dexter M. Bullard and Guy Hicks.

## Marine Reserve Leaves for Camp

### Many Capital Policemen in Unit Will Drill at Quantico.

Members of the 401st Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve Company, just organized, will leave at 9 o'clock this morning for Quantico, Va., where they will spend two weeks at drill and in shooting competition with other volunteer companies from all over the country.

Capt. Harvey L. Miller, who will command the 401st, expects his outfit to set a high standard physically among the many units in camp. The average weight of the 401st is 196 pounds. Many members of the new company are policemen of Washington, who previously served in the Army, Navy and Marines.

Paul Sullivan, first lieutenant of the company, is in the office of Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police. Other policemen enrolled are Carl D. Schamp, Charles P. Flynn, Herman W. Bell, Frank O. Brass, Albert H. Braunstein, Charles C. Brown, Richard A. Burton, Ralph E. Burton, William V. Christian, Arley B. Cidwell, Albert B. Clark, Richard T. Conklin, Morton W. Felker, John E. Fondahl, Charles R. Funk, Luther H. Gentry, Ross H. Taylor, Bennett Lancaster, John F. Leopold, Harry B. Miller, Cyril W. Pitts, Ralph J. Pouette, Joseph W. Shimon, Myron E. Thompson, George F. Titrington, Homer P. Tutt, H. W. Warner, George R. Wallrodt, Eric G. Worm, William A. Burke and George L. Earle.

## Hoover May Fish In Garrett County

### Richey Conducts Survey in West Maryland and Likes It.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 27.—It is expected President Hoover will devote at least one of his week-ends this season to fishing in Garrett, the extreme west end of the mountainous county in Maryland, having once been a part of Allegany County. It abounds in fine trout streams. This week Private Secretary Lawrence Richey visited Garrett County streams with E. Lee LeCompte, Maryland game warden, and Mr. Leech, a representative of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. This trip was made in a White House limousine and Mrs. Richey was a member of the party.

They spent a few hours at Rock Lodge, near Bittinger; Rainbow Inn, along Deep Creek Lake, and Swallow Falls, along the Youghiougheny and Mudd Creek Falls. Swallow Falls is one of the most beautiful places in the East, where the natural beauty of the early forests remain untouched.

The party plans to return in the near future in company with President Hoover for a week-end fishing trip, according to Secretary Richey. Members of the party expressed themselves as well pleased with the natural beauty of Garrett County.

## Lynchburg Postoffice Ordered to Count Mail

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27.—Postmaster J. M. B. Lewis has been advised by the postoffice department at Washington, that Lynchburg has been selected with other offices in the country to assist in a national survey, in which a count will be made of the exact amount mail and its classification during the period of a week.

The first count will be made during the last week of September. The counts will be made in four selected weeks during the fiscal year.

# NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY IN THE SUBURBS

## *Arlington County*

A quiet but pretty home wedding took place at Berkeley, Calif., July 15, when Mr. Millard L. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Caldwell, of Clarendon, was married to Miss Ruth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Turner, of Berkeley.

The young couple left immediately for a stay at Chamber's Lodge, Calif. Mrs. Caldwell is a graduate of the University of California and has also studied abroad.

Mr. Caldwell graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a chemical engineer and, as the chief chemist for the Continental Mexican Rubber Co., was sent immediately to Mexico where he remained for two years, when the company sent him to their plant in Salinas, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mr. Thomas Dolan, of Clarendon, was given a farewell party Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Batch, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neu, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henley, Mrs Mary Gillan and Mr. W. C. O'Brien. Mr. Dolan left Friday for Boston, Chicago and California, where he will spend several months.

A wedding of more than usual interest took place last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Alice Rosina Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crandal Mackey, of Arlington County, became the bride of Royal Jordan, of Boston, new secretary of the American Legation at Budapest, and son of Mrs. Robert Jordan, of Boston. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mackey's Hill, Va., the Rev. J. D. Sadtler officiating in the presence of only the immediate families.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a tan silk ensemble with a boutonniere of orchids. Her going away costume was of gray silk, with accessories to correspond.

The wedding of Miss Mackey and Mr. Jordan was to have taken place in the autumn, but due to Mr. Jordan's arrival in this country on leave of absence and the recent illness of the bride, from which she has not completely recovered, the plans were changed. Mr. Jordan will leave for his new post in about three weeks and his bride will join him there later. Mr. Jordan was formerly connected with the legation in Constantinople.

Mr. J. D. McDonnell, of Clarendon, is giving a stag party over the week-end at his farm in Prince Frederick County, Md. His guests are William H. Duncan, clerk of the Circuit Court, William C. Gloth, Commonwealth's attorney; H. B. Fields, sheriff; C. L. Kinner, directing engineer, and John J. Clarkson, deputy marshal of the District of Columbia.

Miss Margaret Wentling, after having spent several months with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Detwiler, of Clarendon, returned to her home in St. Paul, Minn., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Barron and son, Bobbie, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, have returned to their home after spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. MacGruder, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis, of Lyon Village, attended the sixty-eighth anniversary of the Battle of Manassas Saturday, and spent the remainder of the week-end in Manassas.

Miss Lila Mae Hall, of Arlington avenue, has as her guest Miss Sybil Boyer, of Upperville, Va.

Mrs. Harry Hunt and daughter, Harriet Louise, returned to their home in Mulhall Monday after spending nine weeks in Europe.

Mr. R. E. Witt, of Lexington, Va., who has been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Anna Rucker, of Clarendon, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rucker and son, Smith, jr., spent the week-end in Leesburg.

Mrs. George A. Rucker and children, of Clarendon, have returned to their home from their cottage at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor Clarke, of Clarendon, have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York State.

Mrs. Belle Hessong, of Baltimore, has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of Mrs. James Kidd, of Lyon Park.

Miss Pearl Long and Miss Mabel Long, of Lyon Park, left Friday for Ocean Grove, N. J., where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann and children have returned from Kansas, where they have been the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taylor, of Lyon Park, had as their week-end guests Mrs. F. H. Leach and son, Carlyle, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harpole, of Lyon Park, had as their guests over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Leaphart, of Missoula, Mont. Dr. Leaphart is dean of law at the University of Montana.

Mrs. Fred Tubbs, of Arlington, has as her guest Miss Stella Gayetty, of Oil City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Lynch and son, Vinson, jr., of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Pickens, of Fort Myer Heights.

Mr. Frank Coe, jr., and son James have returned to their home in Arlington from a motor trip through the South.

Miss Nancy DeLashmutt and Miss Charlotte Taylor have returned to their homes in Arlington from Frederick, Md., where they attended the Presbyterian conference.

Mrs. Joseph Clark, of Columbia Pike, had as her guest during the week Miss Welch, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. C. M. Maxson, of Oak Park, Ill., has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. Robert Livingston, of Lyon Village, entertained the program and social committees of the Woman's Club at her home on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Carter, daughter of John W. Carter, of Danville, Va., has been the guest of Mrs. Louis A. McMahon for the past week at her home, Vinecroft, near Clarendon. Mrs. McMahon has also had as her week-end guests Mrs. George W. Morton and daughter, Miss Jean Morton, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton and family, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Angelo, have gone to their cottage at Colony Cove for the summer.

## Cumberland Man Weds New York Girl in Maine

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 27.—Lloyd Lowndes, son of the late Lloyd Lowndes, attorney, this city, and nephew of Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the Second National Bank, and Miss Marion Smith, of New York, were married today in the Episcopal Church at Wiscasset, Me. The bride was given in marriage by her father Harold Smith of New York. Richard Lowndes, the bridegroom's brother was best main. The bride's grandfather was governor of Maine at the time the bridegroom's grandfather, the late Lloyd Lowndes, was governor of Maryland. The bridegroom is employed by the Farmers Loan & Trust Co., New York.

## *Hyattsville*

A charming home wedding took place last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Evelyn May Degges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Degges, of 9 Phillips avenue, became the bride of Mr. George Henry Mosedale, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mosedale, of Mount Rainier. The Rev. Clyde Brown, rector of the Hyattsville Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, officiated. The home was decorated with ferns and white ribbons. Before the ceremony Mrs. Freida Phillips sang "O Promise Me." She was accompanied at the piano by Mr. William Bradley, who also played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her veil was caught at the back with a wreath of orange blossoms.

Miss Elizabeth Degges, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Joseph Mealer was best man.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Degges held a reception at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Mosedale, jr., left for a short motor trip through Virginia.

The Intermediate Society of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church was entertained by Mrs. H. W. Gilbertson, Decatur Heights, last Monday night.

Miss Helen E. Crawley has returned from a four months' visit with her uncle, the Rev. Michael J. Crawley, Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gover and family left last week for a motor trip through the South.

Miss Virginia Willis and Miss Emily Bailey will spend the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman in Culpeper, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Gover is staying several weeks in Columbia, S. C., with her friend, Miss Mabel Melville.

The Rev. George Burslem, of Dover, Del., who is attending the Presbyterian Summer Conference, at Frederick, Md., stopped here for a short visit with his brother, Earnest Burslem, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grass and daughters, of York, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fieser, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orr are visiting Mr. Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Orr, Wells avenue.

Miss Martha Ross Temple was a week-end guest of Miss Virginia Smith, at the Smith cottage, at Fair Haven.

Miss Dolly Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey, is at Camp Kahlert, on West River, where she will remain a month.

Mr. W. H. Daniels, of Jeanette, Pa., is visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Hobart Evans.

Mrs. J. C. Rodgers has as her guests for the week-end, at Piney Point, Md., Mr. James Carr and Mr. Francis Sands.

Mrs. John Hawkshaw, jr., and little son are visiting her parents in Snow Hill, Md.

Mrs. Edward Trazzare and children have returned from Long Island, N. Y., where they spent their vacation with relatives.

Mr. A. C. Keegin was host to a number of friends at a fishing party, at North Beach, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnede and daughters, Violet and Gertrude, are visiting relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lineburgh and daughter, Mary Caroline, are visiting Mr. Lineburgh's parents in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn and daughters, Francis and Charlotte, are visiting relatives in Long Island for a fortnight.

Mr. Arthur Carr, Col. and Mrs. Rice, Miss Marie Rice and Jennie Chadwick have returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and daughter, Marion, and son, Billie, have motored to Niagara Falls, where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Crawley and Mr. Hugh F. Crawley have just returned from a motor trip through Minnesota, where they visited Mr. Crawley's sister, Mrs. Martin Cogwin.

## *Berryville, Va.*

Admiral and Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick, of Washington, who for the past six weeks have been the guests on the West Coast of their children, Commander and Mrs. Lynde McCormick, of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clarke, of Santa Barbara, Calif., have returned and opened their summer home, "Clermont," in Clarke county, for the rest of the summer. Admiral and Mrs. McCormick were accompanied by their daughter Nellie Jett McCormick.

Miss Julia Downer, of Garden City, L. I., who has been the house guest of Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick, has gone to Quantico, Va., to be the guest of Mrs. Breckinridge, wife of Col. Breckinridge, who is stationed at Quantico.

Mrs. S. M. Taylor and daughter, Miss Dora Taylor, of Richmond, have opened their home on South Church street and will occupy it for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Taylor came here from Alexandria, where she had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Morton.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor, of Richmond, has opened her summer home in Clarke county, "Springsberry" on the Shenandoah and has as her guests, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Smith and family, of Richmond.

Mrs. Joseph F. Moore has her sister, Mrs. John Rixey, of Norfolk, visiting her and also her little niece, Edith Compton, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Compton, of Charlottesville, is spending the summer abroad traveling in Europe and does not expect to return until the middle of September.

Mrs. T. M. Reynolds has as her guests at "Norwood," Mr. Aubrey Harwell and his daughter, Miss Katharine Harwell, of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Alexander, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Howard, of Selma, Ala.

Misses Gertrude Reynolds and Katharine Harwell are in Huntington, W. Va., visiting Miss Amelia Thomas.

Mrs. J. D. Griffin and Mrs. Edward C. Luke, who have been spending some time at Virginia Beach, have returned home. Mrs. Griffin recently entertained at bridge in honor of her uncle, Mr. Luke, of New York. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Warde, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Osborne, of New York; Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniels, Mrs. Albert Muller, Mrs. Snouffer, Misses Dorothy Campbell, Lucy Baldwin, Elizabeth and Pattie Luke and Dora Taylor.

Madame Eleanor Schloshauer-Reynolds and son, Albert Schloshauer, jr., who have been the guests of relatives in Canada and here, have sailed for their home in Berlin, Germany. While Madame Schloshauer was a guest here of her cousin, Mrs. T. M. Reynolds, she was entertained at tea at Longview by Miss Portia Baldwin.

Miss Gloria Peshmalyan, of New York, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Herbert Dean at her country home, White Haven, on the Shenandoah, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean, of Washington, have recently bought the old Hampton place on the Shenandoah River.

## *Potomac, Va.*

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clark entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner in compliment to their cousins, who had been their guests for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Lumsden, of Wilson, N. C., and Mrs. L. M. Conklin, of Clearwater, Fla. Other guests were Miss Mary Hardesty, Miss Audrey Strother, Miss Elizabeth Hatsell, Mr. George Clark, Mr. Roy Clark and Mr. Dearborn Clark, of Mount Ida, and Mr. Robert Clark, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Craver and their daughter, Miss Pattie Craver, have returned from an extended visit with relatives in North Carolina, stopping at Goldsboro, White Lake, Carolina Beach, Mount Olive, Greensboro, Salisbury, Lexington and Charlotte, and after reaching Virginia, on the return trip, visiting at Franklin, Ocean View and Fort Monroe.

Mrs. J. C. Hitt is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, at their home in Culpeper, Va., where her daughter, Miss Virginia Hitt, is passing the summer.

Mrs. Richard Willingham, of Remington, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ivan Groves and Mrs. Ira Crickenberger, at their homes in Potomac.

Mrs. Mary Strobel was given a most delightful surprise party on Tuesday evening by a number of her friends from Alexandria and Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michelbach and their daughter, Betty, with Mr. Jesse Channel and Mrs. James Michelbach, have returned from a visit to relatives in Bridgeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. John Bayliss and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Francis are spending several weeks at Lindy Cottage, Piney Point, Md.

Prof. Robert Yates, of John Hopkins University, has returned to his summer home on Mount Ida after a trip of a month to England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Curtis are visiting relatives near Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. J. A. Robertson, of Rosecrest, and her house guest, Mrs. E. C. Turney, of Winston-Salem, N. C., have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Henry Zeigler and Miss Elinor Zeigler left during the week for Scranton, Pa., to visit relatives.

Miss Betty Grey Norton, of Washington, is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. F. L. Norton, at her home in Braddock avenue.

Mrs. William Brown has returned to her home at Glasgow, Va., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dora Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and son, of Winter Haven, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Leich, at their home at Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Fred Peverill has returned from a visit to friends at Franconia.

Miss Elsie Williamson has returned to her home in Richmond after a visit to her brother, Mr. Frank Williamson, at his home in East Peyton avenue.

Mrs. L. W. Schoolfield has returned from a visit to friends in New York.

Mrs. J. A. Dawson, of Rocky Mount, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Walter Bliss, at her home in East Peyton avenue.

Miss Pearl Ballenger left last week for St. Louis, Mo., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Levey have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. B. B. Wright, of Richmond, has been the guest the past week of Mrs. W. N. Winston at her home in East Raymond avenue.

Miss Ella Lee Sowers, Miss Bettie Mitchell, Miss Augusta Bode, Miss Lottie Shever and Miss Mary Le Vea are at Virginia Beach for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schroyer, of Hagerstown, Md., have been the guests the past week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hardin.

Mrs. Sidney Jones and two children, Sidney and Mary Anne, who have been visiting relatives in North Carolina, are the guests of relatives in Potomac en route to their home in Chicago.

Miss Virginia Milton Timberlake has returned from a visit to relatives at Doswell, Va.

Mrs. H. E. Sturdyvin and daughters, Miss Hilma Sturdyvin and Miss Irma Sturdyvin, left Friday to visit in South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ridout and family have returned from a visit at Scotland Beach, Md.

Mrs. C. D. Stevens, of Fredericksburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lena Woodward, at her home in Hume avenue.

Mr. and Mrs T. M. Hillyer have returned from a visit of a week at Herald Harbor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Du Val spent the week-end at North Beach, Md.

## Driver Kills Child Hidden by Bushes

### Mechanic Is Exonerated in Accident Inquiry at Berryville.

Berryville, Va., July 27.—Stepping from behind some shrubbery just outside her home on the Berryville-Millwood highway, Mary Virginia Rochester, six years old, was instantly killed last night when struck by an automobile driven by Chester Rosenberger. The latter, an employe of the Old Dominion garage in Millwood, was driving one of the garage cars to his home.

When picked up by Rosenberger, the little girl still clasped tightly the bucket which she carried on her way to the town well. Dr. C. H. Iden, coroner, was called and after interviewing witnesses of the accident, issued a certificate of accidental death. All witnesses were united in reports that the accident was unavoidable.

Curan Rochester, father of the child, is employed by Albert Hockman on the French Ramey farm in Clarke County. The family moved to this county recently from Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Rochester was formerly Miss Stiles, of Fairfax County. The child will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Greenhill Cemetery.

## 22 Persons Hurt In Truck Wreck

### Machine Runs Backward Down Hill and Then Is Overturned.

Danville, Va., July 27.—Twenty-two colored persons, most of them over middle age, sustained injuries here yesterday morning when a truck in which they were returning from Yanceyville, N. C., where they had attended a church meeting, got beyond control, ran backward down a hill and turned over. The truck was climbing a sharp hill leading to the West End avenue settlement when the gears and brakes failed. Pandemonium prevailed while the truck ran backward. It struck a hole in the road which bounced all of the truck occupants out and then landed in a ditch. One woman sustained an injured shoulder. Others were hurt by their fall into the road while some were cut and bruised by the barrage of empty ice cream freezers which also bounced out of the truck.

## *Leonardtown*

Special to The Washington Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Compton Swanne, of Philadelphia, Pa., are the guests of their father, Mr. Montgorery Swanne, of Tudor Hall, the old Key Estate at Leonardtown.

Master Thomas Camalier Smoot, of T. B., Md., who has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Boyd, for the past week, returned to his home on Monday.

The Rev. Brother Hilary, of the faculty of Leonardtown High School, is spending summer school at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Many young teachers from here are attending summer courses being held there this summer.

Miss Janice Loker who has been visiting Mrs. McVey Regan, in Minneapolis, Minn., and friends in Detroit, Mich., motored back home on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Latta, of Goshen, Ind., and Mrs. R. H. Vanezdorf, of Washington.

Miss Ann Peterson, of Baltimore, a graduate of St. Mary's Female Seminary, is the guest of Miss Virginia Burch, of Milestown. Miss Laura Jones of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. Archie Bennett of Chimberrazoo, near Leonardtown.

Mr. Oscar Joy, who has been visiting his brother, Prof. George W. Joy for the past week, has returned to his home in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Norris, of Leonardtown, entertained for the Rev. Brother Marious, of St. Mary's Industrial School, Mr. J. C. Yates, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collette, of Brooklyn. All these guests have departed for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pease and daughter, Hazel, of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. Katie Stephens, of California, Md., at her farm residence.

Mr. Council Duke, who has been a world traveler, is visiting his parents in Leonardtown.

Mr. Jack Spaulding, of New York, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucy Spaulding, of Leonardtown, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Blanche Tompson, of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Louis Abell, in Leonardtown, has returned home.

Miss Murial McCormic, of Clarendon, Va., is a guest of Miss Marie Johnson, in Morganza.

Miss Margaret Burch, of Mechanicsville, has returned to her home after a delightful visit with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Burch, in Washington.

Miss Anna Norman, of La Plata, who has been visiting her parents in Chaptico, has returned home.

Postmaster Charlie Foxwell, of Leonardtown, is at his post again after three weeks of illness.

Mrs. W. Bernard Long, of Clements, motored to Midland, Va., Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Strickler, and on her return home Sunday was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Lucille Strickler, who will remain two weeks at her home.

Dr. Leonard B. Johnson, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore, is now convalescent at his home near Morganza.

Miss Margaret Knight, of Mechanicsville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carroll Knight, of Oakville, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brent Mickum, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Morganza. Mrs. Mickum was formerly Miss Anna Mae Love.

Mrs. Lula G. Adams, of Mechanicsville, is spending some time in Baltimore.

Miss Laura Yates, of Morganza, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Cole Armsworthy, of La Plata.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burch, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Burch's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell, of Leonardtown.

## *Kensington, Md.*

Mrs. Blaine Mallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney, was hostess Friday at a luncheon followed by bridge at the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Mildred Rife, of Baltimore, is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Miss Marion Ronsaville are at Penn State College for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and son, Mr. Grenville Fowler, have arrived from Detroit and are occupying the home of Mrs. G. L. Ryan during her absence at North Beach.

Miss Bessie Raney will return today from Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor and sons, Oliver, jr., and Griffith, who were recent guests of Mrs. A. B. Bowie, departed Thursday for their home in Brunswick, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair DuFief are leaving here August 5 on a motor trip to Canada.

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call, of Garrett Park, motored to Fort Monroe, Va., to spend this week-end with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis W. Call, jr.

Mrs. H. R. Rector and daughter, Miss Helen Rector, have returned to their home in Moorestown, N. J., after visiting the Misses Grove at their home on Connecticut avenue, Kensington.

Miss Rebecca Lohr is leaving Friday for Urbana, Va., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richwine.

Miss Christine Heffelman, of Bayside, L. I., is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Brown, at Garrett Park.

Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield and children have gone to Watertown, N. Y., where they will remain until September 1.

Mrs. Frank Lannan has returned to Capitol View after spending a week at North Beach.

The Rev. Fred Kullmar, pastor of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, has received a call from the Presbyterian Church at Dundalk, near Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Houston, their son, Eugene Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rigsbee and baby, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Liles, for several weeks, departed this week for their home in Charlotte, N. C., making the trip by motor.

Mr. John Simpson, of North Chevy Chase, accompanied by Mr. Donald Bradley and Mr. Paul Alexander, of Chevy Chase, arrived in Cheyenne, Wyo., on Wednesday, and will be the guests of Mr. Bradley's brother, Mr. Thomas Bradley.

Mr. Winfield Scott MacGill, of Garrett Park, accompanied by Mr. Frank Dunningham, of Baltimore, are on a Mediterranean cruise.

Miss Alice Jones and her sister, Mrs. L. Stavro and two nieces, Marjorie and Delphine Keating, of Capitol View, have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Mrs. A. V. Gilliland and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Gilliland and Miss Laura Gilliland and Miss Hazel Simpson will return today to North Chevy Chase, after a vacation spent at Arkhaven, on the Chesapeake.

Miss Anne Rucker, of Mattoax, Va., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B. L. Rucker, of Garrett Park.

Miss Florence Bradley, of Brookeville road, granddaughter of Mrs. Laura Bradley, of Kensington, will leave Tuesday for Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Appleman and family have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacNulty, of Garrett Park, have visiting them their niece, Miss Christiana Furse, of New York.

Miss Annie Gayley is spending a few days at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Hester J. [illegible], of South Bend, Ind., is sp[illegible] week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Steffan, of North Chevy Chase.

## *Bowie*

Miss Winnie Martin, of Philadelphia, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Schafer.

Miss Gertrude Trott, Miss Doris Anderson and Mr. William Trott, jr., visited Zoological Park last week.

Miss Grace Kelbaugh, of Washington, was a guest of her parents last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Margaret McCormick and Mr. Raymond Fisher, of Washington, were guests of Miss Thelma Harman.

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh and Mrs. Harry McCauley attended a house warming at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Ruby, last Saturday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Watts and two children are guests of Mrs. Harry McCauley.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Sharman and Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, of Washington, a sister of Mr. McCarthy from New Orleans; Mrs. Harry Powley, of New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols, of Bowie.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rowland and family are spending the remaining part of July and the month of August at the home of Mrs. Rowland's parents in Canadaigua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington visited Mrs. V. M. Nichols last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nally, of White Marsh, have moved to Washington.

Guests at the home of Mrs. V. M. Nichols last Monday were Mrs. Harry Collison of Mayo; Mrs. Glanville Jones, of Annapolis; Miss Katharine Taylor, of Arnold, and Mrs. Nettie Taylor, of Baltimore.

The Perkins Chapel Sunday school and St. George's Chapel held a joint picnic at Edgewater on June 29. About 125 persons attended. The committee in charge was the Rev. F. A. Parsons, Mrs. E. M. Woods, sr., Miss Etta K. Hall, Miss Caroline Perkins, Mrs. William Owens and Mrs. W. T. Perkins.

Miss Estella Coulombe, of High Bridge, has returned from Washington.

Miss Clay, of College Park, spent last week-end at the home of Miss Edna Matthews.

Dr. T. J. Wolfe and family left Monday for a motor trip to West Virginia, where they will visit his daughter.

Mrs. Mabel Williams has returned to Bowie from Washington and is occupying her bungalow recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bell.

Mr. Jerome Charters and family have moved from Bowie to High Bridge.

Mrs. Henry Havener, of Washington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Carter, who has just returned from a trip to Luray Caverns.

Janet and Billy Wootten, of Baltimore, are visiting Margaret Clare Duckett, of Mitchelville.

Mrs. Earle, who has been spending the summer with her niece, Mrs. Marion Duckett, jr., is visiting Mrs. Theodore Browning, of Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs Wilton Duley and family have returned from a trip to Ocean City, Public Landing and Stockton.

Maj. and Mrs. Truitt were luncheon guests of Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd at their home in Fort Washington last Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Showalter has returned to Washington after a week's vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Margaret Sharman, Mr. Ulmo Randle and Mr. Joseph Satterfield have returned from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Viola Rooney and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins, have gone to Amarillo, Tex., to live.

Miss Elizabeth Brown was a guest of Miss Thelma Harman last week.

Miss Dorsi Anderson and her mother were guests of Miss Gertrude Trott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brunette and son are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Riggold.

Mrs. Miller and son, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. Joseph Kline, sr.

## Tri-Towns Board Elects Directors

### Report Shows Chamber Has Bank Balance of $1,148.86.

Special to The Washington Post.

Westernport, Md., July 27.—The Tri-Towns Chamber of Commerce, at its annual banquet, held in the auditorium of Bruce High School, Westernport, elected the following directors for the ensuing year: Horace P. Whitworth, Thomas W. Gocke, George G. Dixon, John F. Rose, W. H. Fredlock, C. H. Lantz, Dr. C. E. Dellinger, Mayor Thomas D. Campbell, of Piedmont; Dr. John E. Suter and former Mayor John Barnard, of Westernport. Piedmont, Westernport and Luke are represented in the chamber.

Horace P. Whitworth, attorney, was toastmaster. The speakers included President Thomas W. Gocke, Secretary George G. Dixon, the Rev. O. W. Brittingham, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. W. G. Winton, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church South; Robert McVeigh Drane, attorney; M. J. Miller, of Washington, and Park T. Loy, vice president of the Potomac Edison Company, which recently secured control of the Piedmont Electric Light and Power Company. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Antonio Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church. The Municipal Band played.

President Gocke spoke optimistically of prospects of securing new industries. As the result of economies, the dispensing of the services of a paid secretary and the action of George G. Dixon in agreeing to serve without pay, the chamber has a balance of $1,148.86 in bank.

## Lynchburg Is Believed Free From Meningitis

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27.—Although Roanoke has a number of infantile paralysis cases and Mary, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adkerson, of this city, is reported ill of the malady in Richmond, Dr. Mosby G. Perrow, health officer here, is not alarmed over the situation here, holding to the belief that this city stands a reasonable chance to escape.

The Adkerson child had been in Richmond ten days before she became ill and, as the trouble usually develops before seven days, it is thought here that the contagion was contracted there.

Lynchburg is well sewered and Dr Perrow says this is one of the best insurances against an epidemic.

## *Rockville*

Miss Emily Blandford and Miss Martha Williams motored to Cumberland this week-end, and are the guests of Miss Virginia Brewer there.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald returned today from Virginia Beach where they have been this week.

Little Miss Betty Jo Marshall, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, has returned from Children's Hospital in Washington, where she recently had her tonsils removed.

Miss Dorothea Burris, of Richmond, who has been the guest for some time of her cousin, Miss Helen Ramey, has returned to Richmond with her parents, who motored here one day this week.

Mrs. Albert Ady has returned from a visit at her former home at Sykesville, Md.

Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius has been spending this week on the bay as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burt.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met this week at the home of Miss Margaret Karn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Floyd, of Potomac, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie Floyd, to Mr. Robert Collins, son of Mrs. Scott Collins, also of Potomac. The wedding took place in Frederick Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lucy Jane Emrich, formerly of Rockville, but now of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Mullican.

Mrs. Albert Bouic and her mother, Mrs. Edward Peter, have returned from Eagles Mere, Pa., where they remained for about a week.

Mrs. Joseph Morrison entertained Wednesday at a bridge luncheon and handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Miriam Talbott, whose marriage to Mr. Allison H. Chapin will take place Tuesday.

Miss Ann Marie Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Offutt, returned Monday from a week's stay at Poolesville, as the guest of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frazier, of Kentucky; Mrs. W. D. Clarkson, of Hagerstown, and Mr. R. K. Nolan, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Miss Dorothy Howard has accompanied her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Kline, of Winston-Salem, N. C., to Long Island, and will remain there for some time.

Misses Marian Spear, Ella Wilson, Dorothy Wootton, Shirley Prescott, Maud Wilson, Emily Markland, Rose Abert, Josephine Keys and Rose Williams spent this week at the Holiday House.

Mrs. Gordon Daisley entertained last Saturday afternoon at the Manor Club at a bride luncheon and shower in honor of Miss Miriam Talbott, whose marriage to Mr. Allison Henderson Chapin, of New York, will take place on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon and son, of Baltimore, returned Monday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCuen, of Greenville, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joye McCuen, to Mr. Joseph Reading, jr., formerly of Rockville.

Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club this week at the Montgomery County Club House.

The Christ Episcopal Parish House was the scene Friday night of a lovely dance when the Sunday school children and their friends were entertained at an annual party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers spent last week with friends at Sparrows Point.

Mrs. Frank Karn entertained Miss Catherine Hall, of Poolesville, and her guest, Miss Mary Wiley, of Balston Spa, N. Y., at luncheon Wednesday.

The ladies of the Potomac Methodist Church are very busy getting ready for the annual chicken supper, which will be given August 1, at the church, from 5:30 to 9 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Helmintoller returned yesterday from their wedding trip. Mrs. Helmintoller, before her marriage last week, was Miss Lucile McLearen, of Gaithersburg.

Miss Eleanor Smith is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley at Oakdale. Miss Smith recently has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, at Hances Point, near Philadelphia.

## *Forrestville, Md.*

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, of Forrestville, Md. Mr. Ford is deputy prohibition administrator of Maryland, Virgina and the District of Columbia, with offices at Fort McHenry, Md.

Mrs. Glenn Abbott, of District Heights, and Miss Mae Young, of Washington, left Friday for a trip to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith and Miss Ruby Farr left Tuesday for a trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Roanoke, Peaks of Otter and then through to Bluefield, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey and their son with Mrs. Henry Walters motored to Chapel Point, Md., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Mullikin, of District Heights, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William G. Golden, of Washington, at bridge on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray and son, Billie, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. McCann, of Washington.

Miss Bessie McGraw entertained friends from Bowie last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pollock and daughter, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Suit motored to Morgantown, Md., last Sunday.

The Rev. A. C. Gilmore has returned from his trip to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ceasser and children have visited friends in Riverdale, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gil and daughter, Helen, of Washington, visited Mrs. Gil's mother, Mrs. Georgina Gray, for the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartman have visited Mrs. Georgina Gray, of Forrestville. Mrs. Hartman was formerly Miss Dorothy Gray.

Miss Mae Mullikin spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Mullikin, of District Heights, Md.

Mrs. William Keister, Mrs. Hermus Pompelly and Mrs. J. Owen Mullikin, of District Heights, Md., and Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Marlboro, Md., went before the school board in Marlboro, on Tuesday, in reference to a bus to transport the children of District Heights to school. A bus was promised for the ensuing year.

### Rotary to Organize New Clubs.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27 (Special).—The Lynchburg Rotary Club has been advised that it will be given oversight for new clubs in the district surrounding Lynchburg, Bedford Buena Vista, Lexington and Covington-Hot Springs. Last year the club here was linked in extension work with the Roanoke Club.

### Lynchburg Elks Name Delegation.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27 (Special). The Lynchburg Lodge of Elks will send a delegation of about 25 members to the convention of the Elks State Association at Harrisonburg August 12 and 13.

## 100 NEW YORK MEN TO VISIT ORCHARDS

### Agricultural Officials to See "Apple Capital" of Old Domniion State.

### PEACHES ARE INCLUDED

Winchester, Va., July 27 (A.P.).—New York apple growers and agricultural officials will descend on this "Apple Capital" of the Old Dominion the night of August 7 for an inspection of the famous apple orchards of the Shenandoah Valley and the great natural wonders to be seen along the hundred-mile sweep of the Blue Ridge to Harrisonburg, Staunton and Charlottesville.

The tour is sponsored jointly by the New York State Horticultural Society, the New York County Farm Bureaus and the New York State College of Agriculture. Approximately 100 growers and officials are expected to make the trip, traveling by automobile.

Leaving New York the morning of August 6, the visitors will see the Pennsylvania orchards, spending the first night at Martinsburg, W. Va. The next night the visitors will reach Winchester and will be met by apple growers of Frederick, Clarke and Shenandoah Counties at the George Washington Hotel.

Gov. Harry F. Byrd's extensive orchards on "Apple Pie Ridge" will be the first goal of the delegation on the morning of August 8. The governor's great orchards contain 7,000 trees that are now 27 years old. Spraying demonstrations will be accompanied by a discussion by Thomas Byrd of the relative value of the 500-gallon and smaller spraying outfits.

#### Will Include Woodstock.

Leaving the governor's orchards the visitors will see at Woodstock the York apple orchard of Judge Tavenner and hear a discussion by the judge himself of the practices on his farms. A stop will also be made at the Ripley Walker orchards at Mount Jackson and another at the Turkey Knob orchard.

Reaching the Shenandoah Caverns at noon, the visitors will have luncheon and devote two hours to an inspection of the caverns. There will be an automobile ride through the Timberville section in the afternoon.

A drive down the Valley pike from the Bowman and Kelley orchards at Timberville will place the delegation in Harrisonburg about 6 o'clock for a night stop. An escort of State police will be given the visitors for the tour from Harrisonburg August 9, stops being made at the Rose and Dingeldine orchards before reaching Staunton at 9 a. m. The Union and Craig orchards will be visited between Staunton and Waynesboro, luncheon being served on the crest of Afton Mountain, where a fine view may be obtained of the Shenandoah and Rockfish valleys.

#### To See Peach Packing.

Peach packing will be in full swing at Crozet when the visitors reach the Wiley orchard of 10,000 trees. Mr. Wiley will take the delegation through the orchard, and one of the New York professors will lecture on the Oriental peach moth. Several other peach orchards will be visited before arrival at Charlottesville at 5:30 p. m.

A get-together meeting with Albemarle County apple and peach growers will be held at the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock and several of the agricultural officials with the New York delegation will make talks, summing up the tour.

The official program issued by the New York State College of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that the Pennsylvania - Maryland - West Virginia-Virginia section is the largest barreled apple-producing section in the United States. In Virginia, it was said, 67 per cent of the trees are under 18 years old, indicating increased production in the next ten years.

## Elkins Woman Dies While Eating Dinner

Special to The Washington Post.

Elkins, W. Va., July 27.—Mrs. Mary Alice Baker, wife of C. D. Baker, died suddenly at her home here while eating dinner. She had undergone two operations, but her condition had apparently improved, as she was able to be up and around the house. She was born in Berkeley County, W. Va., 55 years ago, a daughter of the late Henry F. and Jane Ann Boyd Kern. She was married at Winchester. Four children also survive.

C. L. Kern, Baltimore, and John W. and George P. Kern, Winchester, are brothers, and Mrs. W. L. Posten, Winchester, is a sister. Mrs. Baker belonged to the First Baptist Church, the Degree of Pocahontas, the Royal Neighbors of America, the Women of the Mooseheart Legion and the Daughters of Rebekah. The funeral was held today.

## Lynchburg Organizing To Have Monarch Club

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27.—Organization plans are being made here for the start of a Monarch Club for Lynchburg early during the coming month. Preliminary organization plans have been done by C. J. Meetze, of Manassas, second vice president of the national organization. Lynchburg now has the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion clubs and a Foreman's club with a large membership is doing a similar work in the city.

Richmond and Arlington Counties have the only two other Monarch clubs in Virginia.

### Fire Damages Lynchburg House.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27 (Special).—Fire did $1,000 damage this afternoon to the residence of John A. McKnefry, 127 Boonsboro road. The fire started from a defective flue while lunch was being prepared. Firemen confined the fire loss to the attic. There was a small water loss in the lower floors. The loss is covered by insurance.

### Assailant of Farmer Hunted.

Danville, Va., July 27 (Special).—James Berger is sought by local authorities for an alleged assault on D. L. Fitzgerald, a farmer living at Ruffin, near here. A dispute is said to have arisen over a plowshare. Berger picking up a rock and inflicting a sever wound on Fitzgerald's head.

### Stanley Ahalt Farm Sold.

Leesburg, Va. July 27.—Coleman C. Gore, of Leesburg, has sold to R. J. Crockett, of Maryland, the Stanley Ahalt farm, containing 239 acres and situated about one mile south of Lucketts on the State road leading from Leesburg to Point of Rocks.

# NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

## POLITICAL INTEREST IN ARLINGTON LAGS

### Republicans to Outline Their Plans After Primary of Democrats.

### ROAD WORK IS PLANNED

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With the Democratic primary only ten days off interest lags in Arlington County. Not in years has there been such a lack of interest in a primary to name a candidate for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and a local representative for the House of Delegates.

The usual political meetings, as in past years, have not been held. Hugh Reid, incumbent, and his opponent, Robert H. Foreman, for the House of Delegates, have only appeared in public during the entire campaign but once, that being at the July meeting of the Ashton Heights Citizens Association.

Tuesday night the county Republican committee will hold a meeting in the Potomac Town Hall at 8 o'clock.

County Chairman J. E. Spaulding announces the meeting has been called to determine a plan of action, following the Democratic primary, for the Republican convention to be held Thursday night, August 8, at which time a candidate will be chosen for the House of Delegates.

Bids for widening and resurfacing Wilson boulevard, from Military road to Clarendon avenue, will be opened by the county board of supervisors at its meeting to be held Tuesday morning at the county courthouse. The bids will be opened at 12 o'clock. Specifications call for a 28-foot concrete roadway leading from the Military road for a distance of 900 feet.

Owing to considerable underground work to be completed by the county and the Rosslyn Gas and Telephone companies, the contract will not be awarded before August 15.

Kinnier announces that ample provisions have been made for detours to Washington by way of the Lee highway through Lyon Village, Washington avenue from Clarendon by way of Lyon Park to the Highway bridge, and through Pershing drive from Ashton Heights. All detour roads will be marked in due time.

With the view of creating closer relations among members of the Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria Chambers of Commerce, the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce now is arranging for a one-day outing, to be participated in by the three chambers, Saturday, August 17, at Colonial Beach, according to an announcement last night by P. P. Woodbridge, executive secretary of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce. A detailed program will be announced later.

It is proposed also, according to Secretary Woodbridge, to hold a monster picnic at some nearby inland point, probably adjacent to the Fairfax County line, during the month of September.

"The object of these outings is to promote good will and community feeling, not only in our own county but between the different organizations representing the northern Virginia area, whose people face many problems of common interests," said Woodbridge.

Joseph Smith, giving his address as Arlington County, arrested by Policeman Virgil Williams, of Fairfax County, on charges of transporting, was held for the action of the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Charles L. Zoll yesterday. Smith was released on $500 bond.

Arthur Monroe, wanted on charges of stealing an automobile by the Washington authorities, is being held at the Fairfax Jail. Monroe was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff H. T. Magarity.

Norwood Estes, of Ballston, who in April of this year, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Frances Bowbeer, was convicted on a charge of operating an automobile without the proper license by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas yesterday and fined $14.25.

Estes, convicted of the involuntary manslaughter charge was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail and fined $500. The sentence was suspended.

Suit for divorce was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by Florence S. Flinchum against William P. Flinchum.

Records in the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green show that during the past week there have been issued nine certificates for new buildings, representing $30,450. The certificates will be handed over to the county zoning commission.

Thomas S. O'Harrolan has been elected chief patriarch of Arlington Encampment, No. 28. Other officers are Norbert Melnick, senior warden; Wallace Johnson, junior warden; E. W. Newman, high priest; W. B. Huffman, scribe, and George H. Corder, treasurer.

The encampment will hold a meeting Friday night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. At this meeting plans will be made to attend the fall meeting of the Northern Virginia Odd Fellows Association.

The auxiliary unit to Arlington Post, American Legion, No. 139, will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Narvin Eubank, instead of at the home of Mrs. A. J. Porter.

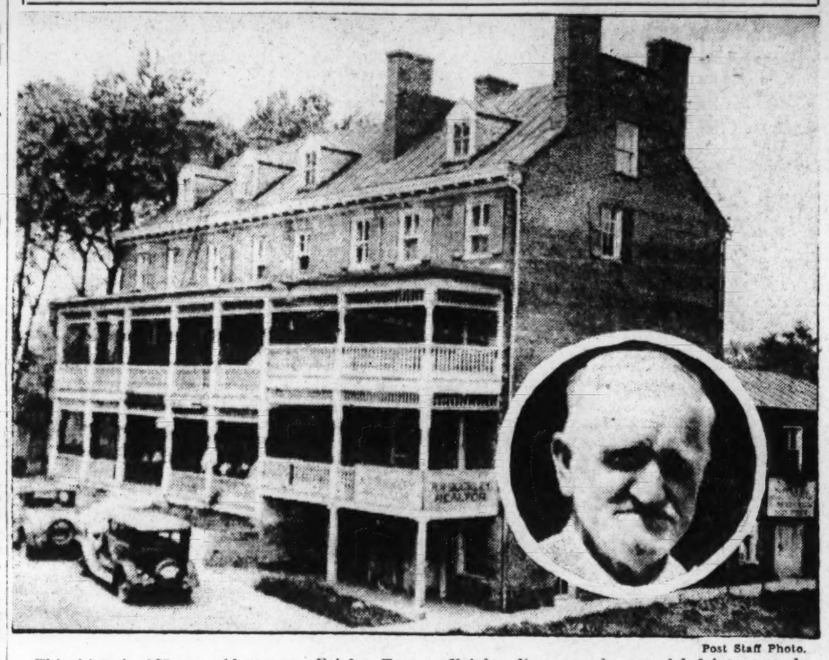
The ways and means committee of Arlington Chapter, No 39, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. Wetzel.

The county health department announces special dental clinics for preschool children as follows: Thursday, August 1, at the Cherrydale Health Center; Clarendon Health Center, being held in the Woodrow Wilson Schoolhouse, Fort Myer Heights, Tuesday, August 6, and at the Potomac Health Center, Wednesday, August 7.

These clinics will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. There will be no charge for any preschool child.

Leo Simonton, of Penrose, is held at the Arlington County Jail on a charge of attempted assault upon his wife with a dangerous weapon. He was arrested by Officer William Thompson. He will be given a hearing before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

## ANCIENT TAVERN MAY BECOME MODERN HOTEL



Post Staff Photo.

This historic 130-year-old tavern—Fairfax Tavern, Fairfax, Va.—may be remodeled into a modern hotel, its owners say, or it may be closed. It was built in 1799 and rebuilt after a fire in 1833. Inset, Mine Host Charles L. Zoll, tavern manager for the last eight years.

## NUNS TO ESTABLISH NEW MOTHER HOUSE

### Sisters of St. Joseph to Move to Former Palatial Home in Fairmont.

### BUILT BY J. E. WATSON

Special to The Washington Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 27.—Highgate, palatial home of the late James Edwin Watson, of Fairmont, will become the mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph of West Virginia diocese next Thursday, when Mother Adelaide and other members of the community will come to Fairmont to occupy the estate and formally establish the mother house.

The old St. Joseph's convent at Wheeling has served as the mother house for this religious community since the first group of sisters came into the State more than 75 years ago. The change has been made because the Wheeling convent has ceased to meet the needs of the growing community.

Workmen have been remodeling Highgate to suit the sisters' needs. The place, which was built by Mr. Watson a number of years ago and occupied by Mrs. Watson since his death until recently, was purchased by the Rt. Rev. John J. Swint, bishop of Wheeling, but the property is owned outright by the Sisters of St. Joseph. It has been one of the show places of Fairmont with its spacious grounds covering an entire city block on Fairmont avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

The house is built of native stone with black finishings and is of old English architecture. It is one of the most modern and best equipped homes in this section of the country, having its own electric light system, refrigeration plant and elevator. The religious community has about 165 members who are engaged in hospital and educational work throughout the State. The mother house served the entire community for retreats, vacations and other intermissions in the work of the members and also as the novitiate.

## Lutheran Leaders Organize Church

### New Scottsville Unit Is to Have Services Twice Each Month.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—The Lutherans have organized a new church at Scottsville, in the southern end of the county, which has been a "preaching station" for nearly nine years.

Following a sermon by the Rev. John Henry Miller, pastor of Immanuel Church, this city, the meeting for organization was called. A. L. Barger, chairman of Immanuel Church, was appointed chairman, and W. E. Dorrier, secretary pro tem. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, C. R. Dorrier, sr.; secretary, W. E. Dorrier; treasurer, G. P. Deal; elders, W. H. Dorrier and C. R. Dorrier, sr.; trustees and deacons, G. P. Deal, W. E. Dorrier and C. Raymond Dorrier, jr.

The new organization adopted Immanual Church's constitution and the name, St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Scottsville, Va.

Tomorrow afternoon a mission festival will be held in the new church, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The Bible School will meet at 3 o'clock. Regular services will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, as well as a Bible School.

## Rites for Mrs. Kessler In Charles Town Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 27.—Mrs. Sarah Catherine Decormis Kessler, widow of Col. Thomas Voight Kessler, formerly of Baltimore, died early today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wagner, of Summit Point, after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Frank L. Bushong, of Charles Town; Mrs. Norris Levis, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs George H. McManus, wife of Col. George H McManus, United States Army; Mrs. W. H. Wagner, of Summit Point, and a son, William Decormis Kessler, of Montgomery, Ala. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the Baptist Church here and interment will take place Tuesday in Pensacola, Fla.

## Bridge Is Closed Over Appomatox

### Break in One of Main Piers Due to Expansion to Be Repaired Soon.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 27.—Appomattox Bridge, which spans the Appomattox River here and which is one of the main entrances to Petersburg from Colonial Heights, Chesterfield County, Richmond and the North, was closed temporarily today to all vehicle traffic. The closing of the bridge is said to be due to a break in one of the main piers of the structure, it is believed, to expansion from an undetermined origin.

City Manager Paul S. Morton, Mayor R. T. Wilson, L. B. Dutrow, director of public safety, and City Engineer Robert Budd were on the scene soon after the break in the pier was discovered, to take such action as might be considered necessary. Chief Engineer Turner, of the Norfolk & Western Railroad Co., is expected to arrive here tonight from Roanoke, and also the engineering crew of the company from Carewe to confer in regard to the bridge.

The bridge was built in 1925 jointly by the City of Petersburg and the Norfolk & Western Railroad Co. at a cost of $633,297, of which the City of Petersburg paid $262,245.09.

Vehicular traffic is being routed through Ettrick, Chesterfield County.

## METHODIST GROUPS HOLD BIG REUNION

### 2,000 Persons Are Present at Annual Gathering Near Frederick.

### NOTED SPEAKERS HEARD

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 27.—Nearly 2,000 persons attended the seventeenth annual Frederick County Methodist reunion at Braddock Heights. Those in attendance represented congregations of three Methodist denominations—Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal South.

The speaker at the morning devotional service was the Rev Dr. Hugh L. Elderdice, president of the Theological Seminary of Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster. Speaking on "The Lawlessness of Our Age," President Elderdice attributed worldwide increase in crime to the lowering of standards, following the World War. Continuing, the speaker urged a reconstruction of standards for higher things. He paid a tribute to President Hoover and his program for law enforcement and urged all church members to cooperate with the President and his representatives in this program.

A song service, conducted by William E. Kindley, opened the afternoon program. This was followed by the regular afternoon devotional service. Frank Hammond, of New Market, presided. A special musical program was rendered by a group of boys from Buckingham Industrial School, near Buckeyestown.

The address of the afternoon was by the Rev. Dr. William A. Lambeth, of Washington, D. C. His subject was "From High Chairs to Big Chairs." The speaker outlined the qualifications which, in his opinion, are necessary to success. One of these is the desire to go from one position to a better one.

## Murder Clue Revolver Is Stolen by Robbers

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27.—The office of Justice of the Peace C. C. Westrater and the adjoining harness shop of William M. Johnson, both directly across from the police station here, were forcibly entered by robbers early yesterday morning.

A revolver, deposited with the magistrate as the weapon with which former Constable Earl Widmyer was killed at a home here some months ago, was taken from the office. The money drawer in the harness shop was opened, but it had been left empty by the proprietor. Entrance was forced through a rear door at the magistrate's office. The robbers left no clues.

### Bell's Name Stays on Ticket.

Danville, Va., July 27 (Special).—James R. Bell, candidate for city constable, who recently withdrew from the primary, has asked the electoral board to leave his name off the ticket. The board has informed him that this can not be done, since ballots by law must be printed 30 days before the primary and a number of mailed ballot already have been received.

## CHRISTIAN UNION'S ORATORS COMPETE

### Boys and Girls Vie in Contest at Mountain Lake Park Convention.

### WILL MEET IN WEST

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 27.—Fred Meuhauser, of Lindhurst, N. J., a member of the New York delegation, was elected a member of the National Committee of Young People's work for three years at today's session of the thirty-seventh national convention of the Young People's Christian Union, United Presbyterian Church of North America. The convention voted to hold the convention for 1930 at Estes Park, Colo., and the 1931 convention at Lake Geneva, Wis. Recreational games and contests followed.

The oratorical contest, held in the amphitheater in connection with the convention, proved an absorbing number. Cash prizes were distributed, $75 in the young men's and $75 in the young women's division. The winners were:

Young women—Edna L. Cookson, Grove City, Pa., $50; Mary E. Wilson, Carnegie, Pa., $25.

Young men—Paul E. Carson Indiana, Pa., $50; Edward B. Holdborrow, Union City, N. J., $25.

In the girls' contest the decision was close as it required two ballots to decide. In the finals in the young men's division three were from Pennsylvania and one from New Jersey and in the young women's, three from Pennsylvania and one from Ohio. Iowa and Kansas were represented among the alternates.

## First Woman Admitted To Bar in Clarksburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 27.—Although Harrison County is noted for its able lawyers, and has one of the largest bar associations in the State, it was not until today that it could boast a woman lawyer.

Miss Mary Frances Brown, stenographer in the office of Judge Birck S. Stahers, of Circuit Court, was admitted to practice in that court at a special term here today. She is a daughter of the late Arthur P. Brown, Keyser merchant, and recently was graduated from the law college of West Virginia University.

## ALBEMARLE COUNTY GETS LIBRARY FUND

### $40,000 Pledged by Rosenwald for Establishing Institution.

### SPONSORS OF PROJECT

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—Albemarle County has been offered $40,000 by the Rosenwald Fund to aid in the establishment of a county library with headquarters in Charlottesville, it was announced today. This contribution is to extend over a period of five years. The total cost and operating expense of the library for this length of time is estimated at about $75,000, which leaves the balance to be solicited from private subscription, and from county and State support. At the end of five years it is hoped by those having charge of the fund that the library will be supported by public revenue.

The project is being unofficially sponsored by Dean Charles G. Maphis, of the Summer Quarter of the University of Virginia; Paul Goodloe McIntire, philanthropist; Dr. Wilson Gee, professor of Rural Economics and Rural Sociology in the University of Virginia; Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Castalia, and A. L. Bennett, superintendent of Albemarle schools.

The proposed scheme will utilize the McIntire Library, in this city, as headquarters, but will provide distributing centers at numerous points throughout the county. At stated intervals a truck wil take books to the more remote and inaccessible communities.

The Rosenwald contribution is given without stipulation, except the library be for the mutual service of all the people. This means that the colored population of Charlottesville and Albemarle County will for the first time be provided with library facilities. For this purpose a sub-library is to be established in this city.

A suggested budget of the first year's expenses estimates the cost at $15,600. Of this amount $8,000 is to be expended for books. The remainder goes for librarians' salaries, book truck, operating expenses of truck and incidentals.

Definite working plans have been prepared by the unofficial committee and it hopes to soon receive the sanction of the county and city library boards, a number of the members of which have already expressed their approval.

## Luray's Black Bear Goes to Shenandoah

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., July 27.—A black bear weighing between three and four hundred pounds, which for a month has been breaking down wire fences and damaging the wheat and corn crops of the Luray district, at times chasing women from milking cows, in addition to killing pigs, has gone to Shenandoah County. On Thursday the bear was seen wading the Shenandoah River at a shallow ford in Springfield district, not far from Sandy Hook. Later it followed a fire warden's trail across the Massanutten Mountains, stopping in Powell's Fort, formerly a popular rendezvous for the animals. Recently while being chased in Luray district, the bear followed the Blue Ridge to a point on the Norfolk & Western Railroad between Kimball and Vaughan's Summit, thence making its way to the Shenandoah River.

## Loudoun Country Club Reelects Six Directors

Purcellville, Va., July 27.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Loudoun Golf and Country Club, Inc., the following six members were reelected to the board of directors for a period of three years: Talbot E. Pierce, Wilbur C. Hall, Bates Warren, M. N. Lyon, F. H. James and R. J. McCray. The secretary-treasurer, H. T. Pancoast, made his annual report which showed that an increased number of persons were playing golf. Additional associate members were elected to the club.

Plans for erecting a clubhouse occupied the principal business of the meeting, and it was decided that the clubhouse be built during the fall.

## *Virginia to Ask Astors To Attend Governor's Ball*

### Function to Take Place at Richmond on November 1.

Richmond, Va., July 27 (A.P.).—The governor's ball, the chief social function of the year in former times, revived last year with notable success by the Virginia League of Women Voters, will be held this year on November 1 in Richmond, with distinguished guests from all sections of the Old Dominion in attendance.

Lady Nancy Astor of Great Britain, who led the grand march last year with Gov. Harry F. Byrd, will be given a special invitation to attend, while another invitation will be sent to Hon. Phyllis Astor, her daughter. The Virginia Governor has extended invitations to the governors of other States, the invitation being officially conveyed at the recent governors' conference in New London, Conn.

Mrs. E. Burnett Farmer, of Richmond, has been appointed managing director of the ball and will assume her duties immediately. Special invitations to all living former Governors of Virginia have been prepared in addition to the long list of Virginia citizens and benefactors of the Old Dominion. The entire staff of Gov. Byrd will also attend.

The League of Women Voters has already received scores of assurances of support from the leading men and women of Virginia. Mrs. Farmer, commenting on the success of the last ball, said the league planned the ball as an annual institution in the future.

As was the case last year the ball will be patterned after those of colonial days and a very elaborate program of colonial dances in costume is being prepared under the direction of Miss Elinor Fry, the league's chairman of dancing. About 40 of Richmond's debutantes will take part in the event. The league is also planning a number of unusual features that will not be announced in advance of the ball.

LADY NANCY ASTOR.

Miss Adele Clark, of Richmond, president of the league, is taking a great deal of interest in the success of the event and has enlisted the cooperation of league officials in all parts of Virginia. Among those taking an active part in the development of the program as assistants to Mrs. Farmer are the following: Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, of Alexandria; Mrs. C. E. Townsend, of Norfolk; Sarah DeJ. Harvie, of Chester; Mrs. John T. Lewis, of Ashland; Mrs. L. L. Newby, of Norfolk; Mrs. John H. Lewis, of Lynchburg; Mrs. E. G. Kidd and Mrs. Alice H. Dolley, of Richmond; Mrs. Laurie Smith, of Ashland, and Mrs. J. W. Dodd and Miss Ida M. Thompson, of Richmond.

## DEMOCRATS CLAIM VICTORY IN VIRGINIA

### Coalition Vote to Run Far Behind That of Hoover, Say Leaders.

### MAPP FIGHTS "BYRDISM"

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., July 27.—That Dr. William Moseley Brown, the coalition candidate for governor, will not poll in Virginia more than half the vote given Herbert Hoover last fall is the confident prediction of Democratic leaders in various sections of the State. They take the view that the issues precipitated in the 1928 election are regarded by a vast majority of the people as settled and will not be permitted to bob up at this time to warp the political perspective.

Halifax, for example, where every man accords to his politics most serious consideration, is one of the largest counties in the State. It was said last week by conservative leaders that Dr. Brown would poll in November scarcely more than the normal Republican vote. This is approximately 550. Hoover was supported by exactly twice that many persons, although he lost the county by 1,690 majority. Leaders say the switch back here is characteristic of the entire Fifth Congressional District. The disaffected Democrats are trooping home by the hundreds, anxious to be in the fold again and hard at work for the ticket.

This view of the situation is taken by conservative leaders of all shades of Democratic opinion. The less disinterested political captains qualify their predictions of party success by saying that assured victory lies only in the nomination of their particular candidate.

The Pollard campaign is predicated on the Byrd administration, the popularity and efficacy of which are being stressed on hundreds of hustings through the State. The Mapp campaign is based upon the disrepute into which this very administration is supposed in some quarters to have fallen by reason of the short ballot.

### Doctors Are at Odds.

It is a case where doctors are at odds in the matter of restoring the patient's health. The more partisan of the consultants are as far apart as the poles, so far as treatment is concerned. One group contends that to keep the party in power "Byrdism" must be eradicated to a great extent from the body of democracy; the other lays keeping it intact as the only safe measure. A great majority of the leaders, however, do not fear the future, no matter which policy the voters indorse at the polls. They believe victory will come in November, whether Pollard, Mapp or Page carries the banner.

The Pollard managers believe that Mapp has a chance to carry the First, Sixth and Eighth Congressional Districts—three of the ten in the State. The former senator naturally is popular in the First, a part of which he represented several years in the General Assembly and another part of which, the Northern Neck, is violently opposed to the short ballot. It is by reason of the short ballot feature of the Byrd program that the Pollard leaders concede Mr. Mapp great strength in the Sixth and Eighth.

In these districts the Ku Klux Klan is a powerful political organization and it is outspoken in its opposition to the short ballot. Such of its members as vote the Democratic ticket are likely to support Mapp, since Pollard admittedly is seeking the Byrd mantle on the Byrd program. For this same reason the former senator probably will carry a large section of the Fifth, where, in the City of Danville and the County of Pittsylvania the Klan is particularly active. The rest of the district, however, which leans distinctly to Pollard, will more than offset this defection from the ranks of Byrd adherents.

### Page Neglected in Estimates.

Pollard headquarters claims the State by a plurality over Mapp ranging from 20,000 to 30,000. Rosewell Page, although he is enthusiastically received wherever he goes, scarcely figures in the estimates. On the Mapp side these claims are set down as ridiculous. While the senator's friends are careful to say nothing which will serve to turn the laugh on them after the vote is taken in August, they profess to be sanguine of success. They are pinning their hopes on opposition to the Byrd administration, recalling that, in light polling, the constitutional amendments sponsored by the administration last year carried by the scantiest sort of majority, despite the fact that the governor himself took the stump in their behalf and urged them with all the vigor at his command.

Mapp headquarters believes that Virginia Democrats, speaking as a whole, are opposed to these amendments, and will welcome the opportunity to enter their protest against them. Nor does headquarters believe that Mr. Mapp has lost much, if any, of the tremendous hold he once had on those Virginians who believed in the prohibition and suffrage reforms, of which he was the outstanding advocate in the State Senate. In the presidential campaign last year he was for Smith, but he was not regarded as a leader and took little part in the fight, thus saving in great measure his standing with the anti-Smith faction.

### All Condemn Hepburn.

Democrats of all sorts are virtually unanimous in condemning the stand of the Rev. David Hepburn, superintendent of the Antisaloon League in Virginia, who last week contended, in effect, that, since Judge Groner, of the United States District Court at Richmond, has held that a law which discriminates against negroes is unconstitutional, a Virginian may enter the Democratic primary without being bound to support its nominees. They are of the opinion that to abide by the applied oath of allegiance to men chosen in the primary is a matter of honor, not of law. It is believed doubtful if Hepburn's legal opinion will have any material effect, one way or the other.

The campaign continues to be unusually dull. There is little prospect of any determined fight on the part of the coalition to win control of the General Assembly, which seems, as it has been for nearly half a century, "safe for Democracy."

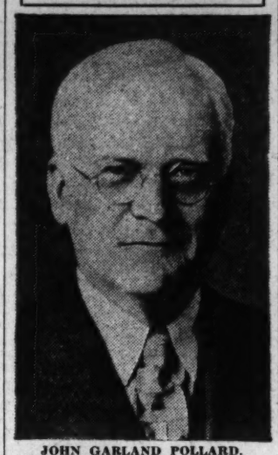
## Lynchburg's Armory To Undergo Repairs

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27.—A committee of local military heads will meet City Manager R. W. B. Hart after the Shawnees return from camp at Fort Monroe, to go over the needs of the military for armory equipment.

The question will be as to whether the old armory shall be enlarged or improved or whether there is need for a new building.

## IN WARM FIGHT



JOHN GARLAND POLLARD.

## FARMERS TO STUDY RURAL ECONOMICS

### 2,000 to Attend Classes at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

### MINISTERS ARE INVITED

Blacksburg, Va., July 27 (A.P.).—Two thousand persons, including ministers of the Gospel, bankers and educators, as well as farmers, are expected to attend the initial session of the Institute of rural affairs, July 30 to August 2, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in connection with the annual meeting of the State Farmers' Institute and the Virginia Homemakers Association.

The economic side of agriculture, its social side and problems relating to power and machinery will be the three chief divisions of discussion at the institute's round table conferences, July 31, August 1 and 2. The institute discussions will take place in the mornings while the Farmers Institute and Homemakers' Association will meet during the afternoons.

In connection with the discussion of the social side of farm life, with the view of raising rural standards of living, 60 rural ministers have been invited to attend a conference on "the Challenge of Agriculture to the Rural Church."

Achievements of the Virginia branches of the Agriculture under the five-year program, just completed, will be reported at a meeting of the State Agricultural Advisory Council Tuesday. Election of an executive secretary of the Agricultural Conference Board of Virginia will take place Tuesday afternoon.

The practical side of farming will be stressed at the institute discussions, although theory will be considered. Leaders of the discussions, all nationally prominent, will be Dr. E. G. Nourse, agricultural economic conference; Dr. C. C. Taylor, rural standards of living, and Prof. C. O. Reed, power and machinery. Members of the faculty of agriculture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, officials of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the extension division will discuss practical problems at the farmers' institute.

Certificates of merit in agriculture will be presented Tuesday evening by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of V. P. I., at a joint meeting of the institute of rural affairs and the State farmers institute. Speakers will include Westmoreland Davis, former governor and president of the State Farmers Institute, and John R. Hutcheson, director of the Rural Affairs Institute. The two organizations will hold joint meetings on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Officers of the Farmers Institute will be elected at the annual business meeting Friday afternoon.

Provision for the large number of guests is being made in the barracks and dormitories and at the college mess hall. Music will feature all the evening programs.

## E. A. Alderman, Jr., Weds in Virginia

### Miss Ann Polk Cucullu, of Lynchburg Is a Bride.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27.—Miss Ann Polk Cucullu, daughter of Allen Cucullu, vice-president of Lynchburg National Bank, and Mrs. Cucullu, and Edwin Anderson Alderman, jr., son of President E. A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, were married this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Dr. W. G. Pendleton, rector of Grace Memorial Episcopal church, officiating.

Miss Nancy King Peck furnished the wedding music.

Allen Cucullu, jr., Lambert Davis, Edward Hickson and Jack Moss were ushers. Miss Margaret Cucullu was her sister's bridesmaid and Archer Jones, of Richmond, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Hollins College, where she was president of the Kappa Delta Sorority. The groom is a Phi Gamma Delta and a Virginia graduate. They will live in New York.

## Martinsburg Board Honors J. L. Schroder

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27.—John L. Schroder was elected president of the Martinsburg Board of Education at its organization meeting today. Thomas W. Martin was named vice president and Lee Siler secretary.

Announcement was made that L. W. Burns had been reelected superintendent for two years. Principal R. E. Church, of the high school, was reelected for another year. Recommendations for increases in salaries for certain of the high and grade school teachers were taken under consideration.

### Mrs. Charlotte Patrick Dies.

Westernport, Md., July 27 (Special).—Mrs. Charlotte Ann Patrick, a member of one of the pioneer families of this section, and widow of Andrew Patrick, died yesterday, aged 84. She is survived by the following children: Miss Dollie Patrick, James F. Patrick, Mrs J. L. Kline, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. L. E. Good, all of Westernport, and Mrs. S. A. Mansbury, Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. Rebecca Frumhart, Clarksburg, W. Va., is a sister.

## PHYSICIAN APPEALS FOR SERUM GIVERS

### Lynchburg Man Wants Blood of Infantile Paralysis Survivors.

### TO AVOID NEW EPIDEMIC

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27.—Dr. Bernard H. Kyle, of this city, who had several doses of serum made from blood of former sufferers from infantile paralysis when the disease broke out in Roanoke, has issued an appeal for persons who have suffered from the malady to give of their blood for the benefit of new sufferers.

Dr. Kyle pointed out that persons who suffered from infantile paralysis more than five years ago would be worthless and that the earlier the blood is taken after the person has recovered, the greater chance it will have of effecting a cure.

Blood samples are tested to see that they are free from all disease. The serum is perpared and kept for an indefinite period.

To inject the blood serum, Dr. Kyle pointed out, after a patient has been paralyzed, usually in the final stages of the disease, is merely to waste the fluid, for there would be no chance to effect a cure at that stage. However, he said if the serum is applied at once after the disease has been diagnosed as infantile paralysis, it should bring about a cure within from seven to ten days, without the permanent effects of paralysis.

Dr. Kyle stressed the necessity of having a competent physician determine whether the child with suspicious symptoms has infantile paralysis. Often, he said, it is necessary to puncture the child's spine and to remove a small amount of fluid about the spinal cord for analysis.

While several symptoms are recognized by doctors as indicating the disease, the most common one, Dr. Kyle said, is that the child is taken slightly ill, is sick a day or two and then is well agan. A few days afterward he becomes ill again with high temperature and complains of soreness about the body; usually stiffness in the spinal region. Advice of a doctor should be immediately obtained, said Dr. Kyle.

Those who furnished blood to Dr. Kyle last winter were T. W. Tuggle, of Rockbridge avenue, who suffered from infantile paralysis about a year ago and as a result became permanently disabled, and William Davis, of Brookneal, who was ill about three years ago.

In accepting the responsibility of taking blood for serum Dr. Kyle has two reasons, the first to help sufferers and the other to induce the State board of health to do the same thing and have a sufficient quantity of serum on hand to make another infantile paralysis outbreak almost impoible.

## Mrs. Sarah C. D. Kessler Dies at Summit Point

Summit Point, W. Va., July 27.—Mrs. Sarah Catherine DeCormin Kessler, widow of Col. Thomas Voight Kessler, formerly of Baltimore, died early Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Summit Point. She had been ill some weeks. She was a native of Norfolk, Va.

With Mrs. Wagner, three other daughters and a son survive, as follows: Mrs. Frank L. Bushong, Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. Norris Levin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. George H. McManus, wife of Col. McManus, U. S. A., and William DeCormin Kessler, Montgomery, Ala. Services were held Sunday at 12:30 p. m. at Charles Town Baptist Church and interment will be Tuesday in Pensacola, Fla.

## Man Charges Bandits, Disguised, Took His $50

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27.—John H. Hess, poultry dealer, reported here today that he was held up at the point of a shotgun yesterday afternoon on Third Mountain, west of here and robbed of $50, his fund for his weekly poultry-buying trip into Morgan County. He said the men appeared as negroes but large spotches of white on their hands made him suspect they were white men who had been "blackened" for the purpose.

He made no protest when they ordered him to hold his hands up while they took his purse and emptied it. They stepped directly from some underbrush along the road, he said, and held him up. They kept their gun trained on him, he said, until he drove out of sight.

## Tobacco Warehouse Used for Auto Parking

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 27. — Central Tobacco Warehouse, which is not to be used as an auction center during the coming tobacco season, is being converted into a parking stand. It will accommodate 500 cars, half of them on the first floor and the others in the basement, which is reached also from a street level.

James H. Wilson, who is undertaking the local innovation, plans to rent parking space by the month. The warehouse is in the heart of the business section of the city.

## Boy, 6, Drowned At Church Picnic

### Wide Search for Child Is Ended by Discovery in the Potomac.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 27.—The body of George Harris, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris, of Ashland, was found in the Potomac River near Widewater this morning by B. A. Tolson, a Stafford County fisherman.

The little fellow disappeared Thursday afternoon while at Widewater with a church picnic made up of several Ashland congregations. He went in bathing with a group of playmates, but started back to shore to join his parents. He was not seen again until this morning. It was not known whether he had been drowned or had wandered off in the woods. Searching parties scoured the beach and countryside nearby and airplanes from the Marine flying field at Quantico were sent to aid in the search.

This morning members of Battery F, 111th Field Artillery, of Fredericksburg, were making ready to take up the hunt when word was received that the body had been found. The lad is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

| Second Part | Pages |
|---|---|
| Editorials | 1 |
| Women's Clubs | 2 |
| Music | 2 |
| Society | 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 |
| Capital Fashions | 8 |


# The Washington Post.


| Second Part | Pages |
|---|---|
| Dare's Letter | 8 |
| Lucy Park's Page | 9 |
| Army and Navy | 10 |
| Tales of Travel | 11 |
| Cross-Word Puzzle | 11 |





**The Washington Post.**

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

| | |
|---|---|
| Daily, Sunday included, one year | $8.40 |
| Daily, Sunday excepted, one year | 6.00 |
| Sunday only, one year | 2.60 |
| Daily, Sunday included, one month | .70 |
| Daily, Sunday excepted, one month | .50 |
| Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays) | .20 |
| Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays) | .25 |

BY MAIL. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

| Daily and Sunday. | Sunday Only. | Daily Only. |
|---|---|---|
| One year..$10.00 | One year.. $4.00 | One year.. $7.00 |
| Six months 5.00 | Six months 2.00 | Six months 3.50 |
| One month. .85 | One month .40 | One month .60 |

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

| Daily and Sunday. | Sunday Only. | Daily Only. |
|---|---|---|
| One year..$12.00 | One year.. $5.00 | One year.. $8.00 |
| Six months 6.0 | Six months 2.50 | Six months 4.00 |
| One month 1.00 | One month .50 | One month .75 |

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, July 28, 1929.


## SANCTITY OF THE LAW.

The American people may be accustomed to inexplicable processes of government, but there will be pardonable bewilderment when the Senate begins to debate whether an administration pledged to strict law enforcement has itself violated the letter or the spirit of the law in suspending cruiser construction in defiance of the unmistakable will of the people as expressed in the Navy bill.

Picture Senator Hale, chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, repeating his statement published yesterday to the effect that President Hoover is twisting the language of the bill and acting without authority and in defiance of the law. That other leaders, Republicans and Democrats, will challenge the legality of the President's action is a foregone conclusion. Several senators decline to comment now, because they wish to reserve the full force of their statements for debate on the floor.

The President will not be lacking in defenders. That group in the Senate which aligned itself with the pacifists and desperately sought to strike out the time clause in the cruiser bill will rally to Mr. Hoover's support on the ground that the law as passed by Congress and signed by Calvin Coolidge is a mistake. It will be argued that the cause of peace may be advanced by going counter to the law.

The so-called loophole in the Navy bill which is cited in defense of the President's action will, of course, be stressed, analyzed, dissected and subjected to countless interpretations while Senator Borah and others who opposed the time clause sit back and enjoy the spectacle. The supporters of the time clause, representing an overwhelming majority of the American people, thought they had guarded against loopholes, but it will be contended that they left one little gap unguarded.

This will bring up the question of the President's authority to circumvent the purpose of the law. The old adage will be revamped to read, "All's fair in love and peace." It will be maintained eloquently that the action suspending cruiser building is at most only a violation of the purport of the Navy bill as passed by a misguided Congress.

The vision of Pat Harrison making one of his characteristic speeches "commending" the President looms in the offing. It was Senator Harrison who sought to have an amendment adopted to permit the very postponement that Mr. Hoover has put into effect. The amendment was snowed under by a decisive vote, despite the Mississippi senator's plea that the President be given an opportunity to suspend building and thereby bargain for a disarmament conference.

Probably Senator Harrison already has clearly in mind the speech he will make. He will commend the Republican administration for having had the courage to violate the law in the interest of peace. He will weave into his speech some furtive references to the President's law enforcement commission, to the published statements decrying evasion of the law as the greatest menace faced by the Nation and manage to contrast this with the administration's example in showing that an exception proves the rule. Senator Harrison is a past master in the art, and the familiar smile will not mar his eloquence.

As discussion of the President's authority continues, denied on one hand and affirmed on the other, Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, intimates that he may intervene. Senator Walsh is a member of the naval committee. He says a resolution will be introduced when the Senate convenes on August 19 asking the Senate to grant the President specific and retroactive authority to take the step already taken.

Thus, if there is any question about the legality of the President's action in suspending cruiser construction now, that illegality may be cured by Senator Walsh's retroactive resolution. Perhaps the real battle in the Senate will be waged around this resolution.

## FARM RELIEF PROGRESS.

The Farm Board's suggestion that there be organized by the cooperatives a $20,000,000 grain marketing corporation will meet with general support. As has been so frequently stressed, solution of the farm problem depends in some measure upon improvement of the marketing machine and it has come to be recognized that in any business only a comprehensive marketing machine can be successful. While it is true that the organization of new cooperatives and the strengthening of old should reflect to the improvement of the farmers' condition, it can not be gainsaid that unless a means for cooperative action among the cooperatives is provided there will be duplication of effort and general ineconomy.

There has been some slight apprehension lest the Farm Board itself should attempt to stand as the medium through which the cooperatives would cooperate. That would be an example of the Government engaging directly in business, and the American people have seen enough of Uncle Sam as a business man to realize that it is not a field of endeavor to which he is suited. What is more, should the Farm Board itself have attempted to be the active agency in farm relief it would have started an activity that never could have been stopped. There would have had to be a Farm Board into perpetuity.

The marketing corporation it suggests would be formed by the cooperatives themselves and would be the intermediary between the board and all the grain-grower cooperatives. It would be so organized as to be eligible for loans under the agricultural marketing act. Commenting on the suggestion, Carl Williams, member of the board, said: "So far as the local organizations of farmers' cooperatives are concerned the present set-up will continue. The suggestion contemplates consolidated action on marketing. The plan merely proposes a corrollary organization which will be effective in sales of grain. It will give farmers' elevators the advantage of an organization that will be able to touch all the markets of the world."

The board continues to demonstrate its fundamentally sound belief that there is no help for the farmer except that which he can be influenced to give himself. The Government, through the board, can assist and guide, but it can not invoke a magic wand with which to bestow prosperity. The board has taken and is taking sound steps to improve the marketing machine, but thus far it has made scant mention of the fundamental problem of farm relief, namely, control of surplus production. Mr. Williams suggests that the formation of the marketing corporation might have some effect toward the solution of this "vexatious item" by developing ways and means by which production of surpluses might be "attacked at the source." In the control of surpluses at the farm lies the key to farm relief, but the key will be valueless unless there is developed a satisfactory marketing system. A well-capitalized marketing corporation would be indispensable to such a system.

## POINCARE RESIGNS.

Raymond Poincare's resignation as premier of France would be a severe blow to his countrymen and to the world except for the fact that the determined little French leader probably again will be a factor in national and international affairs before the end of the current year.

He has been condemned to a two-month period of inactivity on account of a necessary operation and his health has been severely taxed by his long fight for ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement. It is in keeping with his way of doing things to insist upon being relieved of any duty which he can not actually and wholly perform.

Having been President of France, five times premier and 42 years in the service of his country, it might be supposed that he was ready for a well-earned rest. But Poincare does not know what rest means when there is opportunity to serve his country. If his health permits he will be back in harness with his sturdy and unswerving nationalism, his financial genius, his uncompromising determination to battle for principle and right for the honor and glory of his beloved France.

## BRITISH TRAFFIC PROBLEMS.

The United States has nearly four-fifths of the world's automobiles, but this does not mean that the problem of traffic accidents is peculiar to this country. England has been so alarmed at the increasing number of highway accidents that the royal commission on transport was asked to make a study of existing road laws in the interest of greater safety. The report of the commission shows that 6,127 persons were killed and 164,487 injured in accidents involving mechanical transport in Britain last year.

In number the British casualties compare favorably with those of the United States. More than 34,000 persons lost their lives in this country last year in transportation industry accidents. It should be remembered, however, that the population of America is almost three times that of Britain and that the greater territory requires much more extensive travel in the States.

The British report does not show what portion of the total casualities should be attributed to the automobile, but the percentage would not be as large as it is in this country. Approximately 85 per cent of all traffic fatality in America is charged to the automobile, but this country has an automobile for every 5 persons, while the United Kingdom has but 1 for every 37 persons. It probably would be fair to estimate that two-thirds of the traffic fatalities in Britain are caused by the automobile. On this basis fatal motor accidents are seven times as numerous in the States as in Great Britain. When it is considered also that the United States has approximately 24 cars for every one in Britain, the automobile appears to be a much safer means of conveyance on this side of the Atlantic. Fatalities in Great Britain are increasing as rapidly as the number of automobiles. Cars multiply much more rapidly than accidents in America.

The recommendations which grew out of the royal commission's investigation of road laws are especially interesting. Foremost among the suggested improvements were abolition of the present speed limit for private cars and more severe penalties for reckless driving. Apparently the commission reached the conclusion that no speed limit is a guarantee of safety, and decided to penalize the careless driver regardless of what speed he travels. Several American States have already acted on this principle with good results. Where rigid restrictions have been imposed on the reckless and incompetent, speed on the highways has been appreciably increased without greater risk. The fact that the British commission has arrived at the same conclusion in a country that has relatively few cars and a relatively high accident rate is a further recommendation of the theory to the American States.

## CHINESE "ATROCITIES."

Since time immemorial, propaganda has been an important weapon in the prosecution of war. An army can not be raised to the pitch of excitement necessary to prosecute war successfully unless it has been brought to believe that the enemy is cruel beyond measure and that it will stop at nothing to attain victory. A people must similarly be wrought up so that it will support its army. During the World War propaganda played a more important part than ever before largely because of the fact that agencies of dissemination were more highly developed. Every kind of propaganda was invoked, but the stories that played probably the most important role were the stories of atrocities. Both belligerents spread atrocity stories against the other and they were the final spark that inflamed the populace.

In the present Russo-Chinese dispute over the Chinese-Eastern Railway, propaganda is playing its part. Both the Chinese and the Russians have invoked its use and from Moscow already come stories of Chinese atrocities. Mass arrests, beatings and tortures of Soviet citizens are alleged to have become daily occurrences. Forty Russians, it is asserted, were sent on a long journey across Manchuria in chains and without food. Such stories are calculated to arouse the Russian people to fever heat. Unless the people are aroused, the Soviet Union could not expect to send an army into the field.

Recent issues of the Saturday Evening Post have contained a series of articles on war propaganda written by "One of the Propagandists." In the most recent article the matter of atrocities is discussed, and the author declares that not one reported incident was proved. "The story of the Belgian baby without hands," he says, "encircled the globe. Soon eyewitnesses appeared. The germ planted by the propagandist blossomed into a tree which cast its shadow on every newspaper in the world. Investigations were instituted. Cardinal Mercier was one of those trusted with the investigation, but, according to Col. Repington's war diary, not a case could be proved." The article details the history of other unproved atrocity stories, and contains the following paragraphs:

> Our common sense, lulled to sleep by the propagandists, failed us like our sense of humor. We were like men hypnotized. Reiteration is a secret of propaganda. Every day England drummed into our ears the legend of German frightfulness. It was not, as my friend the master propagandist insisted, sufficient to prove Germany guilty of an occasional act of cruelty, inseparable from war. We must be made to believe that unspeakably fiendish crimes emanated from her philosophy of government, that German atrocities were part of a system proclaimed by Treitschke and symbolized by the kaiser.
>
> We shall not discuss the ethics involved. The Germans, too, did their best to depict Great Britain as the devil incarnate. In wartime, as Ponsonby remarks, governments can not afford to tell the truth. "Falsehood," he insists, "is a recognized and extremely useful weapon in warfare, and every country uses it quite deliberately to deceive its own people, to attract neutrals and to mislead the enemy. The ignorant and innocent masses in each country are unaware at the time that they are being misled, and when it is all over only here and there are the falsehoods discovered and exposed. As it is all past history and the desired effect has been produced by the stories and statements, no one troubles to investigate the facts and establish the truth."

When the passions of war have burned to cinders and calm logic replaces hysteria it is possible to look upon propaganda sheepishly and to wonder, cynically, what is wrong with human nature that after centuries of civilization it remains susceptible to such manipulation. But let war come, or a threat of war, and the propagandist unslings his pencil, gets down to work and attempts to establish the blackest sort of character for the enemy. Such is the story being written in the Soviet Union today. The attempt to fasten atrocities on the Chinese is a preliminary step to fan the flames of war.

**And Somebody Tied a Brick Up in It.**

## PROTECTION FOR LABOR.

Demands of labor for protection against the low wages paid abroad have been more prominent in the discussion of the tariff bill now before the Senate finance committee than ever before. The tariff is no longer designed solely for the protection of industry. In spite of the fact that duties increase the prices of many products, American workmen have found tariff protection essential to their best interests. Labor is entitled to protection as much as is industry.

David J. Lewis, former Democratic member of the Tariff Commission, has discovered that American labor, instead of being the most costly in the world, is the cheapest because of its efficiency. A dollar in wages, he says, will produce two-thirds of a ton of bituminous coal in the United States against one-third in England. American workmen produce twice as much soap and pig iron and 30 per cent more cement for the same amount in wages. He found similar results in many other industries and concluded that the high wages paid in this country are not due to tariff protection so much as to greater productivity per man and greater undeveloped resources.

It is hardly necessary to point out that the American workman is efficient because he is well fed, well clothed and because he depends for his productive capacity not upon his strength but upon his skill in controlling machinery. There is little doubt that any lowering of the standard of living would be reflected in reduced efficiency. But by far the most serious result, so far as American production is concerned, would be the shrinkage in the market for American goods.

Mr. Lewis makes a point of the fact that the United States is "much in the rear among exporting nations" despite greater advantages in raw materials and production. Less than 6 per cent of our total productivity is exported, he said, while France exports 38 per cent, the United Kingdom 62 per cent and Germany 54 per cent. "This indicates," he concluded, "the price our efficient industries pay for needless restrictions imposed on our commerce, which cripple our export potentialities."

Can it be that Mr. Lewis has overlooked the fact that the 6 per cent from the United States almost equals the 62 per cent from Britain and far exceeds the 54 per cent from Germany and 38 per cent from France. Interpreted in this light, his figures show the tremendous productivity this country has attained. American workmen are not slaving to provide the necessities of life for foreign peoples, but are producing for themselves. Only the surplus is sent to foreign markets. The whole American industrial system is built on the assumption that the workman will also be a consumer. Other countries have not been able to engage in mass production to the same extent because their domestic markets are limited. Inadequate tariff protection resulting in lower wages might make available more goods for foreign markets, but the resultant decrease in domestic consumption would cripple American industry. In the final analysis the home market is more important than the foreign. That market can be maintained only by keeping the standards of living at their present level or raising them.

## ALEXANDER, UP TO DATE.

Alexander, who despaired of life because there were no more worlds to conquer, would no doubt admire the ingenuity of the young Frenchman who has completed a solitary voyage around the world. The young navigator arrived at Le Havre last week in his 25-foot sloop, Firecrest, completing a six-year voyage. He returns to the home port with but one apparent achievement—adventure.

Since Alexander many would-be conquerors and adventurers have lamented that the world was yielding to civilization. With the passing of the unknown areas they have seen romance and adventure waning. Undiscovered territory has been reduced to negligible areas scarcely worthy of the attention of great explorers. The Arctic regions have been tamed by airplane and radio. The Atlantic, once a horrible abyss, is now but a stretch of water over which airplanes hop. The dark regions of Africa have been explored, the Far East has been incorporated into the family of nations and the once mysterious isles of the sea now become pleasure resorts. Where would Columbus, Marco Polo, Magellan and their ilk look in the modern world for adventure?

Who would have thought in the days when Drake was first carrying the English flag around the world that the voyage could be made by one man in a chip of a sloop? The voyage of Alan Gerbault illustrates the extent to which this generation is willing to go for adventure. Since the earth has been so largely subdued by cultivation and commerce, the daring youth of today invents as well as executes his exploits,

# CLUBS

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

WASHINGTON D. A. R. have fared very well in the distribution of national committee honors by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, the newly elected president general of that organization. Mrs. John M. Beavers, formerly vice president general from the District, has been given the important post of chairman of buildings and grounds, and George W. White, president of the National Metropolitan Bank, has been made chairman of the advisory committee of the society. Miss Aline E. Solomons has been appointed chairman of the art critics committee, and among the other national chairmanships held by local D. A. R.s are: Mrs. G. B. Fuller, chairman of genealogical research; Mrs. R. Winston Holt, chairman of patriotic lectures and lantern slides, and Mrs. William Lewis Dunne, chairman of publicity.

Among the vice chairmanships which have been given to Washington women are the following:

Auditing committee, Mrs. George M. Grimes; printing committee, Miss Mary Harlow; credential committee, Mrs. Harry B. Gauss; Constitution Hall, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger and Miss Janet Richards; finance committee, Mrs. Clyde Kelly; building committee, Constitution Hall, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant; better films, Mrs. William Wolff Smith; D. A. R. student loan fund, Mrs. Charles H. LeFevre; national defense, Mrs. John M. Beavers, and publicity, Miss Bertha F. Wolfe.

Much of the work of the D. A. R. is done through committees, so the placing of Washington women on these important groups is far-sighted policy, as they can keep in touch with national headquarters of the organization here and help to direct the activities of this aggregation of 176,000 American women.

**Memorial to Animals.**

Women have a natural instinct toward the conservation of the histories and traditions of their countries. This is borne out anew in the plan of the Ladies of the Golden North and the Alaskan Yukon Pioneers to erect a memorial at Inspiration Point, Alaska, to the pack animals that lost their lives in the gold rush days of Alaska and Yukon territory. Undoubtedly many of the fortunes garnered from the buried treasures of the far North came through the faithfulness of these animals and this gesture of gratitude is a recognition of the sentiment felt for these dumb friends of the pioneers.

More intelligence in juvenile court work is advocated by Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, in an address she made before the recent National Conference on Social Work held in San Francisco. "The juvenile court," said Miss Abbott, "must be enabled to function so as to meet advancing standards of what constitutes case work for children who must be brought before it, just as schools must meet the new conception of the educational needs of all children." "We shall have to make judges as well as teachers, parents and social workers much more intelligent as to the prevention and treatment of conduct problems," she declared further. "We need to put into practice what is now known, while at the same time our field of knowledge should be continually expanded by research and clinical observation."

"Children now are handed over to the court when the home and the school have failed to cure conduct difficulties. I might say after they have contributed to them, because in the home and the school are so frequently found the cause of the child's delinquencies." Miss Abbott said. "In many of the children brought to the courts the disease of delinquency is so advanced that cure is impossible. Some of them, with our present knowledge of the field, could not have been cured if the specialist had been called much earlier. But many of them, how many we do not know, are curable.

"In the juvenile court children are all treated alike only when all are treated differently. The question is not what should be done for particular types of offenses but for individual children. We have now a quite different conception of what case work for delinquent children is than we had before any scientific study had been given to juvenile delinquency. We have a changed conception of what constitutes justice for children."

Prompt response has come to the appeal of the District chapter of the American Red Cross for its quota of 550 Christmas bags to be sent to the men on foreign service of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, including Nicaragua, China, Alaska, Canal Zone and the Philippines. Two hundred and forty-six bags have already been donated by contributors, and it is hoped by the chapter that the rest of the 550 required will be quickly subscribed by women's clubs and individuals. They must be shipped to their destination by September 1 in order that they may reach the men in good time for Christmas.

Each bag contains nine or ten articles selected from the following list: Pocketknife, washcloth, toilet soap, handkerchief, pair socks, small memorandum book, small diary, tobacco pouch, cigarette case or pipe, playing cards and puzzles, key rings, mechanical pencils and pencil sharpeners, writing pads and envelopes, shaving cream, small comb with case, belt and book. Perishable supplies, such as candy, cake and tobacco, are not used. The articles are wrapped in red or white tissue and tied with red or green string to give a Christmas effect to the bags. The cost of each is about one dollar and a quarter. Contributions for the bags may be sent to the District chapter marked "Christmas Bag Fund, District Chapter Red Cross," or the individual supplies may be contributed.

A number of women responded as motor car drivers for the Motor Corps of the District chapter last week. The lists are still open for volunteers and those who can spare their cars and their own time for a few hours a week to transport veterans from the local service hospitals to baseball games and on other recreational errands are urged to apply to Mrs. C. H. Jewett, captain of the Motor Corps, District chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest.

In the summer is the season when women's clubs digest the resolutions and stands taken by their respective organizations at their spring councils and conferences. The 8,000,000 women affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs find much satisfaction in the perusal of the resolutions now issued in printed form of the Council of the General Federation held at Swampscott, Mass., in June. As usual the resolutions touch many phases of community life, particularly in their relation to the progress and welfare of the American home.

Chief among the recommendations was the one to be given to President Hoover expressing the sense of the General Federation that women be appointed to executive positions because they are qualified rather than because of their sex. A far step forward was taken in the resolution urging the study and consideration of cultural and domestic problems of the different countries of the Western hemisphere.

The Federation further urged that the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving Day be observed as American Home Sunday with sermons in churches on the topic and general direction of national thought to that end.

Education also occupied much thought of the councilors. Interest was expressed in the formation of a national university and a committee was appointed to keep in touch with such legislation. In resolution No. 5 the Federation favored the introduction of a Sabbatical leave plan in the public schools of the country, and it further stood for the establishment of the George Washington Memorial Parkway along the Potomac River from Mount Vernon and Fort Washington to Great Falls and for the requisition of lands requisite to the parkway and playground system of the National Capital.

A membership committee has been organized for an initiation in the fall. Mrs. Lucy Stelle is chairman; vice chairman, Mrs. Anna Locke; secretary, Miss Marguerite Keane, who form the executive committee, with Mrs. Mary Porter Cook, Mrs. E. Olive Eickers, Mrs. Sadie A. Gentry and Miss Sadie Carroll, assisted by Miss Mary Ahearn, Miss Luella Ali, Miss Mildred Auth, Miss Theckla Baumann, Miss Marie Creahen, Miss Gladys Carrico, Mrs. Julia Carey, Miss Kate Doherty, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Lulu Ehringer, Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Sallie Grant, Miss Dolores Hanley, Mrs. Estelle Huntington, Miss Eva Jameson, Mrs. Margaret Mork, Miss Margaret Horan, Miss Gertrude Rosinski, Miss Veronica Robbins, Mrs. Margaret Skirm, Mrs. Ida Jeffries and Miss Anna C. Dailey.

The Juniors gave a well-attended picnic to Chapel Point this week. Miss Belva Hill, assisted by the other counselors, had charge of the arrangements. Many of the officers of the senior court were guests of the Juniors on this occasion.

On Thursday evening the committee of the Converts' League entertained their spiritual director, the Rev. Francis P. Lyons, before his departure from the city. Miss Florence Winter, chairman, had charge of the arrangements. Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, was toastmistress. Addresses were made by Father Lyons, the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court 212; Miss Anne Doyle and Mrs. Anna J. Uhl. A well-selected musical program was arranged under the direction of Miss Margaret Breen, included in which were several vocal numbers by Mrs. Hunt Dean, well-known radio artist.

The Zonta Club at its luncheon on Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel had an attendance of around 40 members and several guests. The club was favored in having as guests two former members, Miss Carl Williams and Mrs. May Moyer MacElroy, the latter of Chicago. Miss Williams, who is chairman of education with the National Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs, gave a short though very interesting talk in connection with her work. Another Zontain, Miss Gudron Carlson, of Minneapolis, now a representative of the United States Department of State in Norway, was heard from in a letter read by Miss Isabel Bacon.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merrill, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, was introduced by Mrs. Leonor Reed. Mrs. Merrill addressed the club on matters pertaining to club work and plans for broadening and extending the work. Ivan Hobson, another guest, was presented by Mrs. Edith Salisbury. Mr. Hobson, of the Association of Investors, Inc., gave a talk on investments. The next meeting will be on Wednesday and, being the last meeting of the month and devoted to business, only members will attend.

*Left—Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn, member Women's Club of Kensington. Center—Mrs. Albert F. Ferguson, President Southern Cross Chapter. Right—Mrs. Arthur C. Spencer, member Twentieth Century Club.*

# AMONG THE MUSICIANS

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

TRIBUTE to the waltz king, John Strauss, was paid in Vienna recently when memorial concerts in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of his death were attended by thousands of the Viennese.

Some of these concerts were led by his nephew, the younger Johann Strauss, and a great ovation was tendered to him as he conducetd an augmented orchestra in the classic strains of the "Blue Danube Waltz," a composition whose popularity knows no country.

During the anniversary concerts it was recalled that the elder Johann Strauss came to America in 1876, where he took part in the celebration in Boston of the centenary of the Declaration of Independence. There he directed a choir of 20,000 persons before an audience of 100,000, one of the outstanding numbers being the "Blue Danube Waltz," which was sung to words written for the occasion.

In Washington no special attention has been paid to the anniversary, although certain of the military bands who provide harmony for the city in the heated season have been including Strauss numbers in their programs.

Alfred Coates, the english conductor, who has been heard in Washington several times, is now directing the series of stadium open-air concerts in New York which are a feature of summer life in that metropolis. This is Mr. Coates' second visit as guest conductor of the Stadium concerts. He has a large following among music lovers of New York.

Musically speaking, Washington is now passing through the doldrums. But activities will be renewed shortly after August 15, when many of the musicians of the city will return from their far-flung vacation tours and prepare for their students and the concert season.

---

Franceska Kaspar Lawson left Washington last Monday for a tour of summer school engagements. In her group of modern American songs Mrs. Lawson will feature "Jean," by Walter Nash; "The Cossack Cradle Song" and "Oh, Mistress Mine," both by Mary Howe, which have met with splendid success.

---

William C. Hammer, general manager of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, announces that John Barclay, well-known English baritone, will be heard with the company during the forthcoming season. Mr. Barclay is well known to Philadelphia audiences through his many appearances there in concert and as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra when Dr. Leopold Stowski chose him as interpreter for premiers of Stravinsky and Schonberg works when they were given by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Mr. Barclay has appeared also in Philadelphia in Mr. Winthrop Ames' Gilbert and Sullivan productions in the role of the mikado, the pirate king in "The Pirates of Penzance" and Ararat in "Iolanthe."

---

Little Sylvia Helder, violin student of Ernest Wladimir Ladovitch, head of the violin department of the Washington Conservatory of Music, gave a concert recently at Hot Springs, Va., where she played Seitz's Viol Concerto No. 4 and was well received, responding with several encores. She also played recently in a radio recital here, giving Wieniawski's "Legendo" and Kreisler-Lehar's "Frasquita."

The Washington Conservatory of Music's Student Orchestra gave the entire "First Symphony" of Beethoven at its semipublic rehearsal Wednesday evening amid the applause of friends and relatives of the orchestra members. This number will be given in the August concert of the conservatory, and the general public is welcomed.

---

The United States Marine Band will play concerts at the following places during the week of July 28: Monday, Marine Barracks, at 8 p. m.; Tuesday, United States Veterans' Hospital, Mount Alto, at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, United States Capitol, at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, at 7:30 p. m.; Friday, United States Naval Hospital.

There will be two feature programs during the week, an operatic one at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the United States Capitol, and a request Wagner program at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Sylvan Theater.

The soloists will be Second Leader Arthur S. Whitcomb, cornet; Musician Robert E. Clark, trombone, and Musician Lugaresi Terzo, clarinet.

---

A recital of the piano music of Selim Palmgren, Finnish composer, will be given Friday by Miss Katherine Dunning, of Washington, at radio station WOL at 6:45 p. m. This is the first of a special series of piano recitals by Miss Dunning of works of modern composers for the piano. Miss Dunning has been a regular contributor to radio broadcasting through WOL and other Washington stations. These special recitals will have to do with the works of Grainger, Cyril Scott, Debussy and others of the so-called modern school of composers.

Selim Palmgren is one of the outstanding composers for the piano of modern times. A native of Finland and steeped in the folk music of his country, he has had a distinguished career as a concert pianist as well as composer and director of choral music. He came to America several years ago and was associated with the Eastman School in Rochester, N. Y., and made a concert tour of the United States.

A diversity of composers is noticeable in the concerts to be played this week by the U. S. Navy Band. The conductor, Lieut. Charles Benter, has arranged the programs with the special view of obtaining variety by the inclusion of short but representative selections from the works of the better known writers. The program to be presented Monday night at the Capitol will be made up of the works of Berlioz, Drdla, Rimsky-Korsakow, Liszt, Diaz and Sibelius.

Ketelbey's descriptive overture, "Chal Romano," will open the neighborhood concert at Fifth and Sherman avenue northwest, next Tuesday night. Other composers on this program are Jessel, Horlick and Friml.

The stirring patriotic overture, "Patrie," by Bizet; "Wotan's Farewell and Firecharm Music," Wagner, and selections from Victor Herbert's operettas are among the numbers to be played at the Navy Yard Wednesday night.

Soloists for the week are Musicians Waulters, saxophone, and Ralph Ostrom, cornet.

---

The following is a list of concerts to be played during the coming week by the United States Army Band, William J. Stannard, leader, and Thomas F. Darcy, second leader.

Monday, Borough's Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Walter Reed General Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Army War College, 6:50 p. m.

Friday, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2:00 p. m., and United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

---

A joint piano recital of classical music by Conrad Bernier and Fritz Loder will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of McMahon Hall at the Catholic University. Selections will be played from Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin. The public is cordially invited.

---

Mary Helen Howe, coloratura soprano, has returned from Frederick, Md., where she was the soloist for the opening of Baker Park. Her numbers included the "Waltz Song," from Romeo and Juliet, "Sing, Smile, Slumber," by Gounod, and "Autumn," by Matthews. She was accompanied by the Baker Park Orchestra, under the direction of Maud Waters Dittmar.

While in Frederick, Miss Howe was also soloist at the Evangelical Reform Church, singing "Oh, Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, with Mrs. Dittmar at the organ.

# HOW TO KEEP WELL

*To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.*

**CHANGE IN CHILD'S GROWTH.**

DR. A. S. WARTHIN thinks we sometimes make mistakes in trying to make children fit into growth patterns. When a teacher tries to make all the pupils in her room measure and weigh in accordance with an arbitrary standard some are in danger of being harmed since children are of different builds and there are different racial growth characteristics.

Dr. Warthin calls attention to another set of variations. Between birth and four years of age is a period which he calls the plump period. Growth in weight is more rapid than growth in height. At one year of age the human being is at his plumpest—no life period barred. While the mother of a yearling baby should not try to fatten her baby, nevertheless, fatness at that period is physiological. From age four to age eight height increases out of all proportion to weight. These are slender years. From eight to ten is another plump period. From eleven to fifteen inclusive is the second slender period. A boy has reached one-half his manhood height at the end of his third year and one-half his weight at the end of his thirteenth year. A girl has reached one-half her height at the end of her second year and one-half her weight by the end of her eleventh year.

Then follows the puberty period in which growth and change is so rapid and uneven that parents scarcely recognize their children after absence of a year. So marked are the changes in personality in this adolescent period that Dr. Hollingsworth says parents sometimes consider that their children have shed the old personality and acquired a wholly new one, there being no relationship between the two. He demonstrates the route by which the old grows into the new. It is in this field that organs change with greatest rapidity. The vocal cords sometimes double their length in a short time, hence the change in voice. The feet grow with great rapidity. The nose grows so out of proportion with the rest of the features that the adolescent boy marvels at the Pike's Peak which shoots up out of the plains.

Dr. Warthin says that in the first periods of life the growth impulse overshadows that which results in function. The development of such organs as liver, kidney, heart, spleen and brain does not proceed at the same rate as the skeleton.

**STAY OUT OF SUNSHINE.**

E. J. S. writes:

1. What is the cause of the flesh swelling from sunburn?

2. What is the best thing to use for relief?

REPLY.

1. Sunburn. The sun ray can produce inflammation with edema.

2. Stay out of the sun and nature cures the trouble promptly. If you are impatient apply cold cream or use soothing salves.

# Shopping with Bab

Dearest Genevieve:

When do you take your vacation and where are you going? My plans have changed somewhat due to several unexpected things, so perhaps you could arrange to spend part of the time with me. You said you wanted some salt water bathing and a chance to loll in the sun with nothing on your mind, and since that is precisely my own idea of a good time we may as well enjoy it together. Let me know and I will tell you where I am going.

*It Is None Too Soon to Plan*

—on trips for next winter. Have you ever taken a cruise around the world? If not it is time you did. You do not spend any more money than staying at home busy in the endless round of stupid events which make up a social season. Go on a long cruise and realize some enjoyment in life. For instance, go to South America, Africa, the Mediterranean.

South America is full of romance and beauty. Buenos Aires, the "Paris of the Western World," Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Montevideo, giant rivers and forests. See the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau about it, in the Willard Hotel.

*Thinner and Thinner Day By Day*

—that is what the girls and women report who are taking the famous Eighteen Day diet at the Mayflower Hotel Coffee Shoppe. This diet made famous by the beauties of Hollywood, has taken the country by storm. It is unusual, in that it has been arranged with a thought to real nourishment without fat-producing elements.

It is amusing to see the people pick up the menu, and ask for the eighteen day luncheon, and the matter-of fact way in which the waiter understands precisely what is meant. Better begin it, if you have not already done so.

*Excellent Food At The Cavalier*

—brings patrons back time after time. This delightful little restaurant is cool and attractive and offers the advantage of all day service; breakfast, luncheon and dinner that is at the usual hours for each. The prices are so moderate that you can hardly believe you are actually having such a good time for so little money.

Don't cook at home in the heat, when you can pick up your family and take them to The Cavalier, 3500 Fourteenth street ... for less money than it would cost to assemble a meal at home.

*The Time Has Come*

—when the Powhatan Roof Garden becomes a perfect blessing. From now on, people who are compelled to stay in town will enjoy and appreciate the cool breezes of the Powhatan roof as nothing else.

Every evening there are innumerable dinner parties, which often stay on into the evening, dancing underneath the stars, to the splendid music of the Johnny Slaughter Orchestra.

On Saturday nights, you must be sure to telephone for a reservation, or you will not be sure of having one. There is no cover charge until 9 o'clock.

*The Windows At Dulin and Martin's*

—are so fascinating at all times. I think they become more entrancing each week. Did you happen to see them this week? Really, it is a treat to walk back to the end of the building half way down L street and stroll around, inspecting each window at your leisure. Last week the displays began with refrigerators and kitchen furnishings of great beauty, with picnic hampers, thermos bottles and tea services. One window showed a dinner table handsomely set with white wedgewood and ruby glass. Another window was filled with a complete service in amber glass, and another was carved crystal with emerald stems.

The exhibits of beautiful potteries (Rookwood) showed such soft, wonderfully blended colorings that you will want several pieces. China and porcelains, some with silver containers, are in lovely patterns.

There was an entire window of silver trophy cups, an important collection, and just what so many clubs and individuals want for one reason or another.

Flat silver and engraved crystal filled another window. After a little jaunt like this you will never be satisfied unless you go inside the shop and see the myriads of displays of which the windows are but the slightest hint.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


All Sales Final

Schwab, Inc.

1108 F Street N. W.

No C.O.D.'s or Exchanges

*Starting Tomorrow Morning at Nine*

**FINAL CLEARANCE**

**For Three Days Only** MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A Schwab Sale Event is but a semi-annual occurence. Values are always exceptional but now SENSATIONAL. We have but three days to dispose of our entire stock. As usual it must be done—therefore these values. Garments of the better quality and exclusive selection. Sizes and lines are broken. Every size and color but not in complete assortment.

**REMEMBER**—WE CLOSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL SEPTEMBER 3RD.

**Our Entire Stock of Dresses**

*Now in Three Special Groups*

—and these three prices tell the entire story. Former prices are as quoted and sale prices do not cover wholesale cost.

**DRESSES**
*Formerly Priced $19.75 to $32.50* NOW
This group includes all of the desired summer styles in silks and wash materials.
$9.75

**DRESSES**
*Formerly Priced $35.00 to $49.50* NOW
This group includes our better garments for street and afternoon wear.
$19.50

**DRESSES** Afternoon, Street and Evening Gowns of varied styles and materials that formerly sold from $50 to $98.50. NOW $29.50

*A Special Group of*
**COATS** *Values From $39.50 to $78.50;; Now....* $19.75

This group includes our entire stock of odd coats. Where complete lines have been sold out excepting one or two garments. Some models in silk, some in cloth, in all of the desirable colors and materials.

**MILLINERY** *Our Entire Remaining Stock of Felts and Straws* Values to $29.50 $3

THIS STORE CLOSES JULY 31ST—RE-OPENING SEPTEMBER 3RD

# "Captains and Kings" Depart; Lured to City by Peace Pact Ceremony

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs Gordon W. Daisley with her son Gordon Jr., at their home near Rockville Md.

Mrs. George A Rood, wife of Lt. Commander Rood, at her home in Chevy Chase

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs. William H. Mondell, formerly Miss Dorothy Lambert, who is visiting Mr. Mondell's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mondell.

## Washington Seems Deserted Village During Week-End

**Diplomats and Dignitaries Assembled for Treaty Celebration, Leave; President Hoover in Camp; Dame Rumor Busy in Dog Days.**

*By JEAN ELIOT.*

WASHINGTON filled up during the early days of the week with diplomats and dignitaries, lured to town by the ceremony of formally proclaiming the solemn agreement to outlaw war, which seems destined to be generally—if not officially—known as the Kellogg pact. But once this was over, the "captains and the kings" stood not upon the order of their going, departing summarily and leaving the Capital for this week-end as nearly the proverbial deserted village as it is likely to be in this "vacationless summer."

Former President Coolidge, the bright particular star of the colorful assemblage at the White House on Wednesday, started back to Northampton that very evening. Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State when the famous pact was drawn up, who had been a White House guest, left next day for St. Paul. And on Friday President Hoover carried off the big wigs of the military establishment—the Secretary of War, the two Assistant Secretaries and the chief of staff, Gen. Summerall—with the Secretary of the Navy and one or two other masculine guests, to his camp on the Rapidan to talk over methods for reducing the high cost of maintaining an army. It was a stag party—the first the President has had at this mountain retreat without at least one woman, Mrs. Hoover, in the company.

* * * *

WITH the temperature in Washington reaching its highest point in several weeks on Wednesday, few of the diplomats lingered after the ceremony, which had brought them hastening back to town, was over. But those who lingered seemed to be staging a sort of impromptu pact celebration at the Plage Deauville at Wardman Park that night. The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, had a dinner party there, and so did the Minister of Greece, Mr. Charalambos Simopoulos. Another host entertaining under the gay balloons and colored lights of the Plage Deauville was Mr. George W. Wickersham, in town for a while on the business of the President's law enforcement commission, of which he is chairman.

Senor Ferrara will be in town uutil the middle of next week, but Mr. Simopoulos left Washington Thursday to rejoin Mme. Simopoulos in Newport.

Mr. Alexander P. Moore, United States Ambassador to Peru, who is home on leave and has been a-visiting in Washington in the week just past, has been having a jolly time with some of his old friends. He was a luncheon guest of the President and Mrs. Hoover Friday and the night before the Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown entertained at dinner for him at Brooke Manor, a picturesque old colonial inn near Ashton, Md. The Browns and Mr. Moore are long time friends.

* * * *

THE picture of Mr. Moore at luncheon at the White House brings to mind a story probably apocryphal, which was told of a dinner at the executive mansion in the Coolidge administration at which he was a guest. The tale goes that the irrepressible envoy had discoursed at length upon his adventures when he was United States Ambassador to Spain, his close friendship with the king and queen and so on. President Coolidge had contributed not a word to the conversation, but when Mr. Moore paused to draw breath, he came out with "That dog—Rob Roy—has been round the table three times."

Mr. Coolidge, by the way, has lost none of his dry humor in the process of fitting himself back into Main street—like the genie into the bottle in the famous nursery tale. When he gave an interview to the White House correspondents, who had camped on his trail while he was President, he reminded them that he had been doing some writing, which they might read if they'd a mind to, suggesting that he had been obliged to read much of their output—and apparently pleased with the idea of getting even.

* * * *

IF the prognosticators have their way, there'll be a considerable interchange between the Senate and Uncle Sam's group of diplomatic envoys before many months are gone. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Senator Walter Evans Edge is to go to Paris as U. S. Ambassador, although formal announcement of his appointment may be withheld until the close of the extra session of Congress, since Senator Edge has an important place on the Senate finance committee, which has the proposed tariff legislation in hand. There were numerous rumors a few weeks ago that Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, was coming home to run for senator from Pennsylvania, and the latest news is that Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, is being urged to be a candidate for senator from New Jersey.

To be sure Mr. Fletcher has denied that he has political aspirations, but then no one knows just how seriously to take a candidate's denials. And Ambassador Morrow, while admitting that New Jersey Republican leaders had made "indirect approaches" to him, has refused to state whether or not he would be a candidate. Presumably, should he run, it would be for Senator Edge's seat, but the wiseacres here seem to think that Representative Franklin Fort has that safely sewed up, at least for a time. It is said that he will be appointed by the governor of New Jersey to fill Senator Edge's unexpired term.

BACHRACH

Mrs. Thomas Armat photographed in the lovely garden of Greystone, her home in Rock Creek Park.

CLINEDINST

Mrs. Edward C. Seeds, of Fort Monroe and her two children; guests of Col. and Mrs. Samuel C. Vestal, at the Army War College.

If Mrs. Edge goes to Paris, she will be the youngest woman to serve as chatelaine of an American embassy abroad. She is still well under 30, having just passed her twentieth birthday when she was married to Senator Edge in 1922. She was Miss Camilla Sewall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sewall, of Bath, Maine. Her father, a wealthy shipbuilder, had been in Washington for a time serving in an advisory capacity with the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments and it was at this time that Senator Edge wooed and won this slim slip of a girl. The wedding was in Bath, with the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge and the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth among the guests.

Senator Edge was a widower, with one small son. Mrs. Edge has three children of her own, the latest born a few months ago. She is now in Bath with her parents while Senator Edge is sharing a bachelor establishment in Edgemoor with several other senators who are working on the tariff. Mrs. Edge is president of the Junior League of Washington and an indefatigable worker for its charities.

AT all events, the dog days are prolific of rumors. One of the most pleasing now current is the suggestion that we may count on having one of Chief Justice Taft's sons in the "Little Cabinet" as a successor to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as Assistant Attorney General. The men who live by the political pen say that Charles P. Taft, second son of the Chief Justice, is slated for this post if he will accept it. But it was his brother, Mr. Robert A. Taft, who was a guest at the White House recently, with Mrs. Taft, for a day on his way to Murray Bay, Canada, to visit Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft.

This may mean that he was boosting his brother Charlie, that the post has been offered to him instead—or merely that he was the recipient of a friendly invitation. Both young men have achieved distinction as lawyers and are associated with the same firm—Taft, Stettinius & Hollister, in Cincinnati. Mr. Robert Taft has had more experience in public office than his brother, having served in the Ohio Legislature for several terms and having been its speaker for a year. Moreover he was associated with President Hoover back in wartime days as assistant counsel for the U. S. Food Administration.

* * * *

IT will be remembered that before Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, jr., was named Solicitor General, one of the "Taft boys"—and for the life of me I can't remember which—was prominently mentioned for the appointment. It was then said that the chief reason he did not receive it was because, as Solicitor General, he would have to practice before the Supreme Court, of which his father is the presiding justice.

Whether or not the appointment as Assistant Attorney General goes to Mr. Taft—either one—those who claim to know seem to agree that it will go to a man and that, for the present at least, there will be no feminine member of the "little cabinet" group.

Should the older son of Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft be named, Washington will welcome as a political hostess a charming young woman who spent her girlhood here. For Mrs. Robert Taft was Miss Martha Wheaton Bowers, daughter of the late Mr. Lloyd Wheaton Bowers, who was Solicitor General for many years. They have four children and the Charlie Tafts four—or is it five? Mrs. Charles Phelps Taft was Miss Eleanor Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall Chase, of Waterbury, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Chase and their several daughters have been frequent visitors here as guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett.

* * * *

ENDOWED with youth, with established position by virtue of their office and usually with money, the "little cabinet" members always play important roles in society in Washington. And it seems safe to prophesy that the new group of cabinet aids will make things hum next winter. The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, have been in town most of the summer, established in the pleasant roomy house in Belmont road, which was long the home of the former Vice President and Mrs. Dawes. But the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Jahncke, and the "flying secretary," Mr. David Sinton Ingalls, have been "baching it," since coming to Washington. Both have wives, however, and, being charming, wealthy and well established at home, these ladies will be welcomed right royally here.

In Maj. Ferry Kimball Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, one may expect

## Prophets Promise Interchange Among Solons and Envoys

**Senator Edge Said to Be Slated For Paris Post; New Jersey Leaders Try to Impress Ambassador Morrow for Senate.**

# Events of Interest in Smart Society in the Capital

## Little Cabinet Will Be Active Next Winter

### Group Boasts Many Young People of Wealth and Charm.

to find a legitimate successor to that most popular of bachelors, Mr. Garrard B. Winston, who was once Undersecretary of State. Maj. Heath, too, is unmarried and seems to be affiliated with that same group of smart "young marrieds" with whom Mr. Winston was allied. Mr. Winston's friends were principally drawn from the "Dancing Class set," over which Mrs. Joseph Leiter reigns. And ever since his resignation from the Treasury Department, he has come to town frequently to attend their parties. At present he registers "of New York and Chicago."

The evening of Maj. Heath's first day in Washington was spent at a dinner given by Mrs. "Jimmie" Curtis, at which the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth were present with others of the "Dancing Class" group. Born in Michigan, he attended the University of Michigan, but left college to enlist for the "war between Spain and Admiral George Dewey." Eighteen years later he took part in the World War and won his commission as major.

After the armistice, he was appointed by President Hoover, then head of the American Relief Commission, to take charge of relief work in Finland. This task he performed so well that the Finnish government made him a Knight of the White Rose. He belongs to the smart clubs of half a dozen cities, including that most swanky of Washington institutions, the Metropolitan Club.

The Treasury Department seems to specialize in eligible bachelors. Mr. S. Parker Gilbert, jr., was Undersecretary of the Treasury for a long time before he went to Germany to put the Dawes plan into operation. He was a bachelor then, although now married to Miss Louise Ross Todd, a charming Kentucky girl who used to spend much time here as the guest of her aunt, the late Mme. Hauge. Mr. Alex Gregg, who married Miss Dorothy Mondell, first came into prominence as a Treasury official, one of "Secretary Mellon's bright boys." Then there was Mr. Floyd P. Blair, who was also captured by a Washington girl, Miss Leonore Scullin, and who is now in business in New York.

At present, moreover, there are two of the junior Treasury officials who are in great demand socially, Mr. David Edward Finley and Mr. Albert G. Redpath. Mr. Finley is listed as "special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury." He came to Washington several years ago from South Carolina and has a charming little house in which he gives pleasant parties for groups chosen with discrimination. He belongs to the Metropolitan Club and the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr Redpath, who succeeded to Mr. Blair's place as a special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, is the youngest of the trio of "Treasury bachelors." He lives at the Racquet Club and belongs as well to the Metropolitan Club and the University Club. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

Apropos of rumors, again, there is the tale that Representative Ruth Baker Pratt aspires to succeed Jimmie Walker as Mayor of New York. She is not without experience to fit her for the job, having been a member of the Board of Aldermen of New York. But the story here is taken with a grain of salt and on Capitol Hill they seem to think that Mayor Walker may have the job, if he wants it, so far as Mrs. Pratt is concerned. However, she might aspire to be the "first woman" to hold the office, just as she was the first woman alderman in New York and the first woman to be elected to Congress by the Empire State.

It is said that, should Mrs. Pratt prove a receptive candidate, she would have the backing of the Hoover organization in New York and that Mr. Ogden L. Mills, long a representative from New York and powerful in the State, would go on the stump for her. The candidate is to be chosen at a city convention to be held on August 1.

Mrs. Pratt, whose Washington home is Evermay, in Georgetown, is now at her summer place at Glen Cove, L. I. She has leased Evermay for three years, which may or may not have some bearing on her plans.

### *Admiral and Mrs. Long Are Living at Club.*

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew Long, who had expected to take a trip to California this summer, have been detained in town by Admiral Long's duties. They are living at the Chevy Chase Club for several weeks.

Mr. Carl Joerissen arrived yesterday from New York to be with Mrs. Joerissen, who is at their home in Massachusetts avenue. They will go to Saugatuck, Conn., the middle of this week to be guests of Mr. Wiliam Phelps Eno, of Washington, at his summer home.

Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser and her children have gone to East Gloucester, Mass., to remain through the summer and Mr. Neuhauser will be with them there for occasional short trips. They have a cottage near the artist colony, and Mrs. Neuhauser, who is an artist of considerable ability, expects to devote much of her time to painting. She now has a picture on exhibition at the headquarters of the North Shore Arts Association, of which she is a member.

Capt. Arthur Kingston, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Kingston, who have been at the Cairo for the last several months, have left for Portsmouth, N. H., where Capt. Kingston will be stationed for the next two years.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. P. Storrs have arrived in Washington from the naval air station at San Diego and are staying at the Mayflower. Lieut. Storrs has been assigned to duty at the air station in Anacostia.

Mrs. Charles E. Mosby, who, with her daughter, Miss Highland Mary Mosby, has been passing several days at the Wardman Park Hotel, has been joined for the week-end by her son, Mr. J. C. Mosby. Mr. Mosby, who is a student at Brown University, is taking a special course at Harvard. He will return to Boston tomorrow. Mrs. Mosby and her daughter will leave shortly for their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whyte have left for a motor trip through the Adirondacks to Lake George and Indian Lake. They will return by way of Albany and West Point, where they will visit for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., are passing the summer at Newport, R. I., where they recently joined the former's mother.

## *Fair Turkish Maid at Embassy in Capital*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS VEDIDE BEHA,*
*a student at the University of Chicago, who is serving through the summer as secretary to the Ambassador of Turkey.*

## Cabinet Group Scatters For Over Sunday

### Mr. and Mrs. Adams in Town; Other News of Officials.

The Secetary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, has gone to his home in Pittsburgh, where he will remain until the middle of the week.

The Attorney General, Mr. William DeWitt Mitchell, will return to Washington Tuesday from Bear Lake, Minn., where he has been passing some time with Mrs. Mitchell and their family, who are established there for the summer.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will remain in Washington this week-end but expect to leave next Friday for their summer home, The Glades, at Minot, Mass. Mrs. Adams joined the secretary here the first of last week.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde are in Baton Rouge, La., where the former went to attend the meetings of the American Institute of Cooperation. They will return to Washington about August 10, to join their daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, who is staying here during their absence.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, has joined Mrs. Davis and their children at Ventnor, N. J., for the week-end.

Senator William H. King and Mr. H. Ralph Burton are passing the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del., as the guest of former Senator Wolcott, who is now Chancellor of the State of Delaware.

Senator and Mrs. F. C. Walcott sailed yesterday for Bermuda on the motorship Bermuda.

Representative Adam M. Wyant and his brother-in-law, Mr. Edmund Doty, have returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from their home in Greensburg, Pa.

Representative and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson sailed aboard the Leviathan for a six weeks' vacation in Europe. Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten were also among the passengers on the Leviathan today.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David L. Brainerd entertained at luncheon Friday at the Chevy Chase Club for Baron and Baroness Luigi Filippo Marincola di San Floro, who were in Washington for a brief visit. Others in the party were Signor Leonardo Vittetti, of the Italian Embassy staff, and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons.

The United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Ogden Hammond sailed yesterday on the Leviathan for Europe.

Representative and Mrs. Anthony J. Griffin were on the same ship.

Former Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. David Hunt Blair will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel today and will go to Virginia Beach for a few days.

## Miss Dulles' Engagement Made Known

### Will Wed Mr. James Seymour, Living in Auburn, N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Allen Macy Dulles, of Auburn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nataline Dulles, to Mr James Seymour, also of Auburn.

Miss Dulles is a granddaughter of the late John W. Foster, Secretary of State under President Harrison, and of the late John Welsh Dulles, of Philadelphia, and a niece of Mrs. Robert Lansing, of Washington. She attended schools in Bryn Mawr and Washington. Miss Dulles is a sister of Mr. John Foster Dulles and Mr Allen Welsh Dulles, of New York.

Mr. Seymour graduated from Yale University in the class of 1924. He is now associated with the McIntosh & Seymour Corporation, of Auburn, N. Y., manufacturer of Diesel engines, of which his father, now retired, was one of the founders in 1886. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alward Seymour, and a brother of Mrs. Paul W. Hills and Mrs. Pennington Sefton, all of Auburn, N. Y.

It is expected that the wedding will take place at the country home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dulles at Henderson Harbor, N. Y., in September.

Miss Dulles made her debut in Washington under the chaperonage of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Lansing, and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Lansing for a year or two while the late Mr Lansing was Secretary of State. Later she took a course in nursing at the Walter Reed Hospital, carrying on until she was graduated although most of the girls who had taken up nursing during the war dropped their work with the armistice.

So successful was Miss Dulles in her chosen profession that she was given numerous interesting and difficult jobs. She spent a year with Sir Wilfred Grenfell's medical mission in Labrador and later went to Beirut, Syria, with a group of American women who were in charge of a hospital there. Later still she went to Greece and ran a hospital in Athens.

### *Lehmans Will Open Cottage at Gloucester.*

Maj. and Mrs. Asa M. Lehman will leave Washington on Thursday and will motor to Gloucester, Mass., to open their cottage for the season. Mrs. W. C. McClintock and Master Hugh Lehman will accompany them. Maj Lehman is on duty at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Green and their daughters, Miss Anna Carter Green and Miss Ruth Miller Green, will leave on Tuesday for Williamstown, Mass., to pass a month. Miss Ruth Green has recently rejoined her parents after passing five weeks visiting on the Eastern Shore and in New York and Philadelphia.

Maj. Raymond G. Payne, U. S. A., Mrs. Payne and their small daughter, Edith Graham, have left for Los Angeles to visit Maj. Payne's parents. They will return via Panama. Maj. Payne is on duty with the high school cadet corps in Washington.

## *Diplomats Come and Go on Brief Holiday Trips*

The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, is passing the week-end motoring in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padillay Bell, and his daughter, Senorita Rosa Padilla, will return today from California, where they have been visiting for several weeks. Senora de Padilla sailed Friday for Europe to pass the remainder of the summer.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Orestes Ferrara, who has been in Washington since his return from Cuba, will leave the middle of the week for Boston, where he will join Senora de Ferrara for several days before they go to New York to sail for Europe.

The Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, who is in Newport, will not return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel until the middle of August.

The Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus, has been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by his daughter, Senorita Flory Casajus, who has been on a trip in the North.

The Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Silvio Scaroni, has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after a tour of the United States.

## *Former Resident of Rockville to Wed In Greenville, S. C.*

The engagement has been announced of Miss Joye McCuen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. McCuen, of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. Joseph G. Reading, formerly of Rockville, Md. and this city. The wedding will take place early in October.

Mr. Reading is the son of Mr. Joseph Reading, of Rockville, and the brother of Mrs. L. Ricaud Martin, of this city. He has lived in Greenville for the last four years, being assistant vice president of the South Carolina Bank of that city.

Mrs. Xenophon H. Price, who has been staying at the Wardman Park Hotel, has gone to Monterey for the week-end, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parker. Mrs. Price will return the first of the week and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Parker will remain in town until after the wedding of Miss Virginia Fairfax Blackistone and Ensign John A. Milburn.

### *Holloways to Leave For New England.*

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway will leave the end of the week for a motor trip through New England. Their daughter, Miss Anne Cassel Holloway, who has been the guest of Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes at Watertown Arsenal, Mass., will return this week with Miss Barbara Barnes, and on Thursday they will go to Booth Bay Harbor, Me., to visit Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner.

Mrs. John R. Williams will return to Washington on August 5 from the North Shore and will entertain informally at dinner that evening. Later in August Mrs. Williams will go to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who have taken a cottage for the racing season.

## D. C. Women Back Exhibit In Swiss City

### Designed to Demonstrate Independence of the World.

A number of promient Washington women, including Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne and Miss Adelaide Hasse are members of a committee which has established the first world interdependence exhibit ever to be projected. The exhibit opened yesterday at the great Palais des Expositions in Geneva and will be shown until August 27, during the congress of the World Federation of Education Associations.

The exhibit was designed by Miss Elizabeth C. Watson, of New York. It illustrates graphically the mutual dependence of the countries of the world in such matters as art, industry, commerce, transportation, finance and health. The exhibit was founded by Mrs. Theodore Andrae, of Milwaukee, who plans to establish it permanently in New York or Washington on its return to this country.

The Andrae committee includes prominent educators and other men and women all over the country who are noted for their interest in international affairs. Among them are Miss Marie Butts, general secretary of the International Bureau of Education; Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmsted, executive secretary, Pennsylvania section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Mrs. Maurice J. Weyl, of Philadelphia; Miss Evaline Dowling, chairman, world friendship committee of the city schools of Los Angeles; Miss Ethel Gardner, president of the Milwaukee State Teachers Association; Mrs. Allan Roberts, of Milwaukee; Miss E. Estelle Downing, chairman of the international relations committee of the National Council of Teachers of English of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Jeannette W. Emrich, Mrs. Grace Hegger Lewis, Mrs. Theodora Rhoades, Mrs. Harrison Thomas, of New York; Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes and Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, of Boston.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, Dr. Stephan P. Duggan, Gilbert Q LeSound, Dr. Benjamin S. Winchester, of New York; Dr. Charles L. Carhart, Mr. William G. Carr, Mr. Duncan Phillips, Mr. J. David Thompson, of Washington; Mr. Raymond T. Rich, of Boston; Mr. John Cotton Dana, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. Richard Wood, Mr. Stanley R. Yarnall, of Philadelphia; Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, of Augusta, Me., and Mr. Dudley Crafts Watson, of Chicago.

## *Announcement Made Of Miss Justine Bonault's Wedding*

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bonault, of the Carlisle Apartments, announce the marriage of their daughter, Justine, to Mr. Frank D. Lomedico, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lomedico. The wedding took place on February 4, 1929, at Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. E. L. McClelland, of Washington, who has been staying at the Inn at Monterey, Pa., has been joined there by her daughter, Mrs. McClelland Barclay, of New York. Mrs. Barclay was formerly Miss Nannie McClelland, of Washington. The Barclays have a charming pent-house apartment atop one of the big apartment houses in Park avenue, New York.

## *Mrs. Bayly and Guest Will Visit Niece in Hendersonville*

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly has as her guest her sister, Mrs. George A Barnes, of Canton, Ohio, who arrived today. They will leave town tomorrow for Hendersonville, N. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Du Bose Heyward. Mr Heyward, the author of "Porgy" and "Mamba's Daughters," married Miss Dorothy Kuhns, a niece of Mrs. Bayly and Mrs. Barnes, and it was this gifted young woman who dramatized her husband's novel "Porgy" so successfully.

Miss Kuhns made her debut in Washington from Mrs. Bayly's home. Later she attended Columbia University and took the playwriting course at Harvard University under Prof. Baker. Last winter Mr. and Mrs. Heyward spent abroad, going to London for the opening of the English production of "Porgy." Their home is in Charleston, S. C., but they have recently built the charming country home at Hendersonville, where Mrs Bayly and Mrs. Barnes are to stay with them. Each has a studio there and both are at present hard at work writing.

Mrs. Bayly has but recently returned from a trip around the world, after which she spent a few weeks visiting relatives in Ohio.

## *Miss Eva Johnson, of Glenburnie, to Wed Capital Man*

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fred Johnson, of Glenburnie, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evva Virginia Johnson, to Mr. Harold Edward Slanker, of Washington.

Miss Johnson attended the Friends' School in Baltimore and the Southern Seminary at Buena Vista, Va. Mr. Slanker is a graduate of the Culver Military Academy and was a student of law at Washington and Lee University. The wedding will take place in the fall.


Young
1143 CONN. AVENUE
ONLY three DAYS remain . . . in this
July Clearance of Millinery
A semi-annual opportunity to purchase YOUNG distinctive Millinery at liberal price concessions. There still remains a varied assortment of attractive models for both street and sports wear.
$5 $7.50 $10
Values up to $35

WASHINGTON PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car
Commencing Tomorrow on Our 4th and 5th Floors
A Sale of Women's and Misses' Winter Coats
THIS announcement without comment is sufficient to women who know this store and appreciate real values.
THESE are clean, beautiful coats made according to our own strict standards by the best makers. They are not odds and ends, nor job lots purchased at very low prices to sell at very low prices. But these coats in many instances represent what we ordinarily pay for such coats in regular season.
Black and all smart new shades, in the following sizes—14, 16, 18, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
PRE-INVENTORY CLOSE-OUT SALE
Now Offering
Dresses Coats Suits and Hats
At Most Remarkable Price Concessions Prior to Inventory
Your Opportunity to Secure Pasternak Apparel
At Cost and Below Cost Prices
All Sales Final

WASHINGTON PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car
AFTER-STOCK-TAKING CLEARANCE SALES NOW
in every department in this store, including
Dresses for Sports, Street, Traveling, Afternoon and Evening Wear for Women and Misses
Lovely Evening Wraps for Women and Misses
Cloth and Silk Coats for Women and Misses
Hats Underwear Hosiery
Handkerchiefs Umbrellas
Children's and Infants' Apparel
THE most remarkable values ever offered in any sale in this store. You know what such a statement by us means.
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

WASHINGTON PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car
BECAUSE we have earned and enjoy a reputation throughout the country as furriers of note, we have worked tirelessly to make
OUR SALE of FURS NOW
THE very greatest in the history of the store—in fact, a sale that will create a sensation among women who know fine furs.
OUR stock of furs on sale is nothing less than remarkable. Coats of the smartest sports furs, utility coats of fine, durable furs, exquisite coats for dress and evening wear—on sale now at prices that you will not be able to purchase them again this year.
All Fur Coats Purchased Now Stored Without Charge Until Winter
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

CAPITOL FUR SHOP
OUR ONLY STORE
1208 G ST.
THE BEST FURS FOR OVER 19 YEARS
The Formal Opening of Our Most Important Event . . . From Both the Standpoints of Style and Value—the Annual Capitol Fur Shop
AUGUST FUR SALE
WHEREIN not only are the merits of our garments brought out, but the quality that marks them and the styling which distinguishes them will favorably compare to any . . . and our especially reduced prices interest one to anticipate Winter requirements during this sale. WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR SELECTION.
Among the Furs Are
Hudson Seal . . . Muskrat . . . Beaver . . . Persian Lamb . . . Caracul . . Raccoon . . Broadtail . . . Pony . . . Squirrel . . Civit . . . Mink . . Jap Mink.
And Every Other Pelt Imaginable
A Deposit Reserves Any Selection
CHARGE ACCOUNT PRIVILEGES EXTENDED
CAPITOL FUR SHOP
1208 G Street N. W.

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

*Tomorrow the Jelleff Great Annual Advance*

**Summer Sale New Fur Fashions**

Swings into its important place on the August Shopping Calendar—presenting glorious selections of the New Fur Modes 1929-30—Savings.

**15% to 20%**

Tomorrow brings to Jelleff's that tremendous selling event in New Winter Furs to which our customers always look forward about this time of year. And judging from the interest in the Pre-view of this year's Jelleff Fur Fashion collection every woman will want at least one Fur Coat this season. Choosing right now means enormous saving advantages.

*What glorious newness this season! What Flares! What Furs!*

The new flares acquire slimness thru the illusion of straight lines . . . interpreting grace and youth . . . prominently displayed by unpressed plaits or godets . . . again subtly placed at the front or side. Coats are noticeably longer . . . furs lighter and softer with exquisite color nuances . . . and collars . . . soft and lovely cowl effects . . . "bow capes" . . . flattering shawls.

$195 A GROUP FOR MISSES

*Regular season price $225*

American Broadtail with Natural Lynx collar. Silver and Golden Muskrat, with Beaver, Nutria or Black Muskrat. Brown Caracul with Jap Mink collar and cuffs. Smart little Johnny collar "sportsters" of Australian Opossum.

**Other Sale Groups**

$225 *Regular season price $295*

$295 *Regular season price $345*

$395 *Regular season price $450*

$495 *Regular season price $595*

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York


# Summertime Activities in Town and Out

## Polo Comes Into Favor At Newport

### Thrilling Sport Revived By Cottagers; Golf Also Popular.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., July 27.—While the third annual golf competition, which was concluded at the Country Club this afternoon after being in progress three days, was the outstanding feature in the program of activities for the week-end, many of the cottagers were present at Glen Farm, the handsome estate of Mrs. Moses Taylor, for the informal polo match which was held also this afternoon on the new polo field, with members of the colony appearing on the two opposing teams. A series of practice matches will be held during August in preparation for the polo competitions which are to be arranged with other clubs some time in September.

Mr. John Fell, son of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, and Mr. Alexander McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, have been added to the list of players selected recently to participate in the matches. Revival of the sport, which proved so popular when played at the Westchester Club, now the site of the famous Ocean Links, fifteen years ago, has met with widespread approval in the colony and the matches promise to provide one of the outstanding attractions for the cottagers. The string of nineteen polo ponies brought here by Messrs. James H. and William L. Van Alen and those of Mr. A. J. Drexel Biddle, jr., are being stabled at Oakland Farm, the estate of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, a member of one of the teams, while the remainder of the ponies will be cared for at Glen Farm.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who gave a large dinner at the Harry Payne Whitney villa earlier in the week, will pass several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., at The Breakers until the return of Count Szechenyi, who sailed yesterday for Europe. Countess Szechenyi, with her daughters, was among those present this afternoon for the matches in the invitation tournament, while accompanying them was Senorita Maria Padilla, of Washington, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, who is a house guest at The Breakers.

The Duke and Duchess of Beaufort of England were registered at the Casino while guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill at Vernon Court. Among the other registrants were Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Lord Victor Paget of London, a guest of Mr. Michael Cunliffe at Sea Cove, Miss Betty Thorpe, of Washington, who spent several days in the colony at Harbourview, which is occupied by Mr. Albert Jay Wright; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Merriman and Princess Hohenlohe, a house guest of Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills.

The dance for several hundred guests which Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Sloan gave this evening at the Clambake Club in honor of the players competing in the invitation golf tournament is the first in a series of major entertainments that will be held there during the remainder of the season. The officers of the club have selected Saturday, August 3, as the date for a subscription dance for members of the colony because of the popularity which these functions achieved during the late season last year. All of the Saturday evening dates for August and the early part of September have now been taken by cottagers for elaborate dancing parties.

The golf players were entertained at a round of luncheons and dinners during the tourney, the opening event being a dinner party which was held at the Country Club on Thursday evening. A number of dinners were also given for the players in advance of the ball this evening, among those entertaining being Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly at Vinland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gilbert.

Mr. Perry Belmont entertained Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, of France, during the brief visit that the distinguished soldier paid to the colony during the week. In addition to a public reception early in the day, Gen. Gouraud was also guest of honor at a reception which was held at Belcourt, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Belmont during the afternoon and a dinner which Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave at Beauleau the same evening for fifty guests.

The invitation tournament, which attracted so many members of the colony to the Country Club the last three days of this week, marked the opening of a series of competitions that will be in progress on the links until Labor Day. A tombstone, mixed foursome, will be held next Saturday, August 3, for the prizes offered by Mrs. William Goadby Loew, while the following Saturday Mr. Grenville Kane will donate prizes for a mixed foursome. Another mixed foursome will be the feature attraction at the club on August 17 with Mrs. Wilbor Bloodgood, as the donor of the awards, while two days later match play will commence in the competition for the President's Cup. A tombstone, mixed foursome, has been arranged for August 24, and on August 31 there will be a tombstone tourney for the prizes given by Mr. Michael M. Van Beuren. The feature competition of the late season will be the annual tournament for the Count di Turin Cup on September 1 and 2.

Harness classes will again be included in the program for the annual horse show to be held at the Newport County Fair Grounds on August 15, 16 and 17, the committee in charge of the event taking action during the week because of the numerous requests to have the class revived after a lapse of several years. As usual, a number of elaborate entertainments will be arranged in connection with the show, which marks the height of the season in the colony.

Dr. Walter Wells, of Washington, has arrived to spend the remainder of the season in the colony and has taken an apartment at the May Cottage. Mrs. Mary Hill was a recent arrival from Washington to visit her son, Mr. James N. B. Hill, at the de Rham Cottage for several weeks. Mrs. George C. Thorpe, of Washington, was a guest at the Viking during the week, while Miss Dorothy Emmerson, of Washington, also spent several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik entertained during the week at a recital at their villa on Bellevue avenue with many of the cottagers in attendance. Mr. Karolik and several other artists sang during the program with Mrs. Lewis A. Armistead, as accompanist. Among those present were Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Gracie King Richards, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. George Fitz Chandler and Miss Dorothy Sollers.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman, who is spending the season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, at Seaview Terrace, was a dinner hostess during the week, while Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa and Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair gave similar entertainments at their estates.

## *Playtime for Washingtonians on the Beach at Rehoboth*

*Mrs. Thomas E. Neill, with her daughter, Eleanor Virginia, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Hagner, of Washington, visitors at the beach for several weeks.*

*Mrs. Francis Winslow, of Washington, who has a cottage at Rehoboth for the summer months. Her mother, Mme. Bryn, is now her guest.*

Photos Underwood & Underwood.

*Miss Elizabeth Hume and Miss Mary Selden, who spent the last week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del., popular this summer with residents of the Capital.*

## *Burrows-Reichard Wedding Reception Attended by 200*

Miss Evelyn Mae Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Reichard, and Mr. William J. Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Burrows, were married Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

After the ceremony a reception for about 200 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase. The house was decorated with palms and gladioli. Miss Dorothy Gilligan, accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Gilligan, played several violin solos. Miss Esther Melick, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Burrows Crilley, gave two groups of vocal solos.

The bride wore a gown of beige chiffon made with an uneven hem line and a deep chiffon and lace caps, trimmed with chartreuse satin. A beige horsehair hat and chartreuse crepe slippers completed her costume. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. Her sister, Miss Hester Reichard, who was maid of honor, wore a bouffant gown of green moire, with a large peach satin bow and a shoulder bouquet of tea roses.

Mr. Edmund Burrows, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's mother assisted in receiving, wearing a gown of orchid crepe and lace and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses. The gown, worn by the bridegroom's mother was of pink flowered chiffon, with a shoulder bouquet of tea roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Donald Reichard, brother of the bride, from Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh; Miss Ethel Wynne, of New York; Mrs. Lionel Reichard, sister-in-law of the bride, of Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Normal School and a member of Sigma Beta Sorority. The bridegroom is a member of the District Bar, graduated from National University, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Kappa fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows left later for Bermuda, the bride wearing a navy and powder blue ensemble, with accessories to match, and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

On their return they will live at 5420 Connecticut avenue.

## *Sorority Members Fete Bonny Bride, Member of Group*

Miss Virginia Fairfax Blackistone, who will be married on Saturday to Ensign John W. Milburn, U. S. N., was the guest of honor recently of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority of George Washington University. Members of this group entertained at dinner for Miss Blackistone at the Embassy Tea Room and preceding this they assembled at her home, 29 East Bradley lane, for a shower, the pretty bride-to-be receiving many gifts from her fellow sorority members.

Miss Blackistone was president of the sorority when it was a local group of George Washington known as Gamma Beta Pi.

Among those present at the party were Miss Virginia Blackistone, Mrs. Z. Deminieu Blackistone, Miss Jane Blackistone, Miss Margaret Blackistone, Miss Phoebe Knapper, Miss Winifred Faunce, Miss Myrtle Crouch, Miss Sally Osborn, Miss Hermione John, Miss Mary Sproul, Miss Lillian Breckinridge, Miss Muriel Stayard, Miss Gene Fugitt, Miss Winifred Beall and Miss Virginia Frye.

Mrs. Henry J. Saunders and Miss Barbara Saunders, of 1857 Lamont street, have left for Lake George, N. Y., where they will spend the next few weeks. Miss Saunders has been in California for several years having graduated from the University of California in 1928. She now plans to remain permanently in Washington. Mrs. Saunders is secretary to Representative John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover sailed Saturday on the Belgenland. After spending some time with friends in Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will visit Vienna, Munich and Paris. They anticipate returning to Washington about the middle of September. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are well-known members of Washington's artist group.

Commander and Mrs. R. A. Spruance, of Washington, are at Pictou Lodge, Pictou, Nova Scotia, for a holiday visit.

Miss Helen R. Kellagher. Miss M. MacVicker and Miss Dorothy Reynolds are at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

Miss Margaret Ridgway Grundy, of Bristol, Pa., is spending the week-end in Washington with her brother, Joseph R. Grundy, who makes his home at the Mayflower.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stirling Putzki and their small daughter, Barbara, will leave town Wednesday by motor to Bemis Point on Lake Chatauqua, N. Y., to spend the rest of the summer.

## *Mrs. Eva Lovette Will Be Bride of Mr. Charles Lowe*

Mrs. Margaret E. Whitford, of 3369 Eighteenth street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, to Mr. Charles Coppes Lowe, of Washington and Williamsport, Pa. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mrs. Lovette is the widow of Dr. Thomas S. Lovette. She formerly made her home in Texas, where, with Dr. Lovette, she was in charge of the music department of Baylor College. She has been living in Washington for several years.

Mr. Lowe is a writer and journalist. He served two years with the A. E. F., and until recently was captain in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Armstead Davis and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, of Washington, are at the Barclay Hotel, New York.

## *Delegates to Nurses' Council in Montreal Visit in Washington*

Miss Rachel Cox-Davis and Miss E. R. MacManus, of London, who have been attending the meeting of the International Council of Nurses at Montreal have been at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several days. Miss Cox-Davis is president of the College of Nursing of England, an organization interested in the postgraduate training of nurses. Miss MacManus is matron of Guys Hospital in London.

Mrs. L. L. Bennie, of Cape Town, South Africa, also a delegate to council meeting at Montreal, has been at the Grace Dodge Hotel while in Washington. Mrs. Bennie is general president of the Trained Nurses Association of South Africa, which is active in securing legislation for nurses and public health in general. She is also one of the two nursing representatives on the Medical Council of the Union of South Africa. After several days in New York Mrs. Bennie will sail for England where she will visit relatives before returning to Cape Town.

Miss Cornelia Petersen, superintendent of the Municipal Hospital at Aarhus, Denmark, is at the Grace Dodge for the week-end. Miss Petersen is now on a pleasure trip through the North Atlantic States after attending the meeting in Montreal She is a member of the board of directors of the International Council and is acting president of the Danish Council of Nurses. Miss Petersen will sail Friday for Denmark.

Dr. and Mrs. Blaine Free Moore left yesterday by motor for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Later they will motor to Lawnvale Farm, near Charles Town, W. Va., and will return to Washington about September 1.

Senator William H. King was among those lunching at the Carlton Hotel yesterday. Others were Mrs. Hampson Gary, Mr. Frederic William Wile and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Hutton, of New York, are occupying Beach Mound, the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw at Newport. Mrs. Thaw recently returned from Europe and with Mr. Thaw, is passing most of the summer in Washington.

Mrs. Ormsby McCammon has gone to Chicago to meet Dr. and Mrs Harry Kerr, of Washington, and their son, Peter. She will accompany them to San Francisco and the party will sail soon for Honolulu to be absent until September 15.

## *Brandywine, Md.*

Miss Bessie Duhamond, of Kent Island, Md., is visiting Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer, at Breezy Hill.

Nalle Bowling, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bowling at Maple Rest.

Mr. Clarence Outten, of Seaford, Del., is visiting his son, Clarence J. Outten.

Mrs. W. Berry Early, who is attending summer school at College Park, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luzon Haller, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. Haller's mother.

The Rev. and Mrs. William G. Branch, accompanied by their children, have taken a cottage for two weeks at Middle River, Baltimore County.

The Flangan Construction Co., of Baltimore, has completed the erection of a large mixing plant and will begin pouring asphalt on the reconstructed State road from Floral Park to the Charles County line Monday.


2101 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Reservations now being made for October occupancy
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 6100

Our 122nd Half-Yearly Sale

Includes Many Styles of Many Famous Makes

—Many styles representing the FINEST in SMART FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN, including 11 styles of Hanan, 6 styles of Red Cross and 26 styles of other makes.

—and in this group are 30 styles of Hanan, 25 styles of Red Cross and 61 styles of the popular novelty shoes so much wanted by smartly dressed women.

1/2 off 1/4 off

Berberich's
TWELFTH—F STS.

ARE ALL THE LOVELIEST WOMEN CONGREGATING HERE?

By what magic have they learned that Artcraft has taken hundreds of smart Summer and Autumn Footwear Creations and further reduced them for their Final Clearance, which, by the way, dramatically ends this week. And how did they discover that most models have been reduced to

SEVEN EIGHTY-FIVE

from, oh, sixteen-fifty; or, perhaps, eighteen-fifty.

But then---one must always expect the unusual at Artcraft!

While sizes are not complete, they are well represented and those who are fashion-wise will shop early in the day.

ARTCRAFT FOOTWEAR SALON
1311 F Street

FRANCKE FURRIER
1328 G Street

A new appeal is stressed in our August sale this year. We not only invite you to share in the savings—but we invite you to a completely re-decorated and completely restocked shop

AUGUST FUR SALE

In addition to savings, you are offered the advantage of our 28-year-old experience in making and creating fur style.

EVERY WANTED FUR WILL BE FOUND IN THIS SALE

1219 F St. Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.

SEMI-ANNUAL Sale

Queen Quality Shoes

Specially Reduced to $5.85 Hundreds of pairs

White Kid

Sun-tan and Brown Kid—Black Dull Kid and Patent Leather—Black Satin and Combination Leathers.

Just received large shipments of New Fall Styles. Many of which are included in this sale.

Many Styles at $7.85, Values to $12.50

Extra Fine Sheer Hosiery
Picot Top—One and Two Point Heels
Specially Priced
All Sizes $1.48 2 Prs. for $2.85 New Shades

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

# News of Washington People in New England Summer Resorts

## Tennis Week Festive At Bar Harbor

### Tournament Is Planned Between British and U. S. Men.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 27.—Plans are virtually completed for the annual Navy ball, to be held at the Swimming Club on Friday evening, August 9, and which will mark the climax of Tennis Week, when the eighth international maritime tennis tournament between officers of the British and American navies will be in progress at the Swimming Club. The clubhouse itself will be decorated with colored signal flags from the warships and the grounds will be strung with lights and Japanese lanterns.

Gen. Charles L. McCawley, of Washington, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and members include Mr. Chester P. Barnett, Mr. Cecil Barret, Gen. DeWitt Clinton Falls, Judge Phoenix Ingraham, Mr Marshall Langhorne, Mr. Philip Livingston, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. George G. McMurtry, Mr. Edward B. Mears and Mr. John S. Rogers. The patroness list includes many women socially prominent in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. It includes Mrs. James Rowland Angell, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Edward Browning, Mrs James Byrne, Mrs. H. Cadwalader Chapman, Mrs. Parker Corning, Mrs Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Falls, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. J Louis Ketterlinus, Mrs. Philip Livingston, Mrs. Charles L. McCawley, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. F. E. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Fulton J. Redman, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall.

The first of the series of popular Saturday afternoon concerts was held at the building of arts this afternoon when Paul Dougureau, pianist, was the artist. Many hostesses arranged box parties and the entertainment drew a large crowd from the summer colony. Among those present were Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus, Mr. Charles Sampson, Mr. Henry Reed Hatfield, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mrs. Oliver J. Wells, Mrs. George W. Wickersham, Mrs. Duer Blake, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. C. Morton Smith and Dr. Augustus Thorndike.

Golf enthusiasts will have a busy week here. On Monday afternoon the regular putting contest and tea will take place at the Kebo Valley Golf Club. Mrs. Victor Cushman, of Washington, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, and Mrs. William McNair, of New York. On Tuesday afternoon Joseph Kirkwood, Australian golf professional, will give an exhibition match with the club professional, Shirley Liscomb, and afterward will give a demonstration of some of the trick shots for which he is famous.

The annual meeting of the Bar Harbor branch of the American Red Cross will be held at the summer home here of Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, of Washington, on Monday morning. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at that time and committee reports will be heard.

The Jitney Players will appear here next Thursday evening at the building of arts in a new play, "The Murder in the Red Barn." This group of traveling players has not appeared here for several seasons and their return is welcomed. A large audience will attend.

One of the largest fetes of the season thus far will be the tea and reception to be given by Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mr. Leighton Rollins, director of the Surrey Playhouse, and members of the company at her villa in Seal Harbor. Mr. Rollins will give a short talk on the Playhouse and the theater in general. At this time further announcement will be made of the special performance by Margaret Anglin in Somerset Maugham's "Caroline" on Saturday evening, August 10, and during the following week.

## College Park

Thursday, Pi Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Sorority gave a benefit lawn fete at their chapter house in College Park. Novel booths displaying attractive edibles of various kinds, fancy work, a fish pond, gypsy fortune-telling tents, and dancing diverted the minds of those present from such wearing thoughts as summer schol, jobs and the "coat of tan."

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eversfield entertained with a beach party Saturday at their cottage in Fairhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields, of Baltimore, are spending some time at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. Wilbur Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams have gone to their summer cottage at Fairhaven Heights for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Arp and children from Davenport, Iowa, have returned after a short visit with Mrs. O. C. Eversfield.

Miss Elsie Geis and Miss Ruth Bounds, of Laurel; Miss Iren Snyder, of Washington; Miss Gladys Becker, of Riverdale; Miss Helen Maisack and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eversfield, of College Park, and Miss Katherine Hislop, of Hyattsville, motored to Baltimore Thursday evening, where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. John W. Hogan.

Miss Bertha Bounds, from the agronomy department of the University of Maryland, spent a week at Mountain Lake Park at the Epworth League Institute, and from there will go to Cameron, W. Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. R. P. Hagerman.

## *In Jamestown for the Summer*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. DAVID S. BARRY,*
*wife of Maj. Barry, U. S. M. C., who has chosen the Navy's favorite resort, Jamestown, R. I., as her summer residence.*

## DINNER PRECEDES TOUR OF PEYSERS IN EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Peyser were entertained at a family dinner party at the Country Club Monday night. Attractive menu cards and souvenirs marked covers. Mr. and Mrs. Peyser, accompanied by their son, Mr. Philip Peyser, and the daughter, Miss Victoria Peyser, sailed yesterday on the Steamship Leviathan to pass some time in Europe.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab was entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Country Club given by a group of friends, prior to her departure for Europe. Mrs. Schwab, accompanied by Mrs. Otto Wolf, will sail Tuesday on the Steamship America to pass three months in European travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi sailed yesterday to pass some time in Europe.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, who left yesterday by motor for Maine, will visit her son, Mr. Emanuel Schloss, at Camp Kohut, in Oxford, and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, at Tripp Lake Camp, in Poland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend returned Monday from Virginia Beach, after passing several days at the Cavalier Hotel. Their son Mr. William Behrend, of Norfolk, Va., is their guest.

Mr. and Mrs L. Moser will depart Friday for Niagara Falls and Grand Rapids, Mich. They will visit their son, Mr. Maurice Moser, in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Lawrence Heller and young son are guests in Asheville, N. C., of Mrs. Heller's brother and sister, Dr. Milton Hahn and Miss Rae Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs A. Lichtman left by motor Saturday to visit their young daughter Rhoda, who is passing the summer at camp in the Allegheny Mountains.

Miss Helen Strausberger has returned from Atlantic City, where she passed five weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strauss and daughters, Miss Victoria Strauss and Miss Sylvia Strauss, left Thursday for Atlantic City and will pass some time at Hotel Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Levinson and family have returned to their apartment in Cathedral Mansions after passing a month at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Horace Pack has returned from a fortnight's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tashof and little daughter, Constance, are guests of Mrs. Tashof's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward White, in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Julia Luchs and Mrs. Emma Elias are passing some time at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Abe King has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Katz, in Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund and son, Billie Sigmund have returned from Atlantic City after passing three weeks there as guests of Mrs. Alvin Newmyer. Mr. Alvin Newmyer has joined his family for the week-end at their cottage in Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Jacobi and two small daughters, Wilma Jane and Gloria, will leave Tuesday for Long Beach, N. Y., to pass the remainder of the season. Mrs. Joseph Lang accompanied them and will remain for a fortnight's visit.

Mrs. Milton Kronheim and little daughter depart tomorrow for Atlantic City to pass a fortnight with Mrs. Alvin Newmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney will depart during the week for Atlantic City and will be guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Sidney Heckinger.

Mrs. Rebecca Young has gone to King City, Mo., and will pass two months with her daughter, Mrs. M. S Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ganss and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fishell will depart August 5 for Atantic City and will pass several weeks at the Breakers.

Mrs. L. Goldsmith left yesterday to pass the remainder of the summer at the Raleigh Hotel, in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fuld, of New York, are passing several days in town with the latter's sister, Mrs. M. Joseph, en route to Hamilton, Va., where they will be guests for a month of Mrs. Fuld's sisters, Miss Jeanette Cohen and Miss Lillie Cohen.

Mrs. Hennie King and Mrs. Eva Hexter left Thursday for Baltimore to go by boat to Norfolk and Bar Harbor to pass several weeks.

Miss Carrie Aaronson and her aunt, Miss Rae Cohen, who passed a week in town with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen, left Tuesday for Atlantic City to join their family before returning to their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ottenberg have returned to their home in Cleveland after a visit with relatives in town.

Mrs. Louis Simon and daughter, Miss Bernice Simon, sailed yesterday and will pass some time in travel abroad.

Mr. Alfred Oettinger and sisters, Miss Mattie Oettinger and Miss Millie Oettinger, have returned from a fortnight's motor trip to Atlantic City and points East.

### *Mrs. Webster Returns From Suffrage Congress.*

Mrs. Ann Webster, of 419 Fourth street, has returned from a six-week trip abroad. She attended the Congress of the International Suffrage Alliance at Berlin and was also a guest for a week of Mr. Branko Adjemovitch and Mrs. Adjemovitch at Belgrade. Mr. Adjemovitch was secretary of the Serbian Legation here for several years.

## Gaiety Waxes At Jamestown With Summer

### Capital Folk Form Fashionable Colony on Shoreby Hill.

Special to The Washington Post.

Jamestown, R. I., July 27.—As the summer advances more and more people are flocking to Jamestown and the summer colony daily increases in gaiety. Beaches and casino are crowded, more boats have entered the races at the yacht club, and scarcely a day goes by without numerous private entertainments. There is no doubt that Jamestown is fast becoming one of the gayest and most fashionable of summer resorts.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington, is to be in Jamestown for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Longworth has leased the former Joline cottage on Shoreby Hill, now owned by Miss Julia Parker, of Detroit.

Mrs. Borden Harriman has purchased a house on Narragansett avenue, which she will occupy for a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell.

Mrs. Donald Alexander entertained at a luncheon at the Casino on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Richards, of Washington, who is spending the summer at her home on Shoreby Hill, entertained at bridge at the Conanicut Country Club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chew, jr., gave a "farm party" on Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Chew on Shoreby Hill. The guests appeared in farmers' costumes and a prize was given for the most amusing one. Dancing followed a seated dinner, the music being furnished by Bailey's orchestra. Preceding the "farm party" the guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. David S. Barry on Shoreby Hill.

Mr. Truxtun Beale, of Washington, motored to Jamestown with a party of friends, among whom are Mrs. William Giles, of Annapolis, wife of Capt. Giles, U. S. N., and her daughter, Louise. The party is registered at the Gardiner Inn.

Brig. Gen. Todd, U. S. A., and Mrs. Todd and their daughter, Miss Harriet Todd, are spending a month at the E. & E. Tea House before going to Fort Monroe, where Gen. Todd will be in command.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Brown, formerly of Washington and now living in Springfield, Mass., have taken the cottage on Shoreby Hill belonging to Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. Pickett Magruder. Admiral Magruder has been ordered to sea duty and he and Mrs. Magruder left last week for California, where Admiral Magruder will assume his new command.

On Saturday the one-design classes of the Conanicut Yacht Club will go up the bay to take part in the fifth annual invitation regatta of the Warwick Country Club at Warwick, R. I. Last year about 150 boats were counted at this gala event, and this year more are expected to participate. Many people from Jamestown will attend.

Mrs. William Power entertained at a small tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fordyce Wright, of Washington.

The entertainment committee of the Jamestown Casino is making preparations for the extra attractions which are held at the Casino during August. Among these are the fashion show, the competition dances, a treasure hunt and buffet supper, the annual fancy dress ball, and the cabaret party.

Mrs. W. P. Head, of Washington, entertained at bridge and tea for twelve at the Casino.

## *Upper Marlboro*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Marbury and infant daughter, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Marbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hill motored to Kinsale, Va., for the past week-end.

Miss Ida Wyvill and George Talbott spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins at Sandgates, on the Patuxent.

Mrs. William H. Gibbons and daughter Nancy, are at Ocean City for two weeks.

Mrs. Effie Mahoney and daughter, Effie Gwynn, are visiting Mrs. R. Irving Bowie at Beechwood.

Miss Virginia Maguire visited friends in Washington over the week-end.

Miss Frederica Duvall, of Washington, is visiting at her home, Waverly.

Miss Polly Brooke entertained at dinner before the cotillion dance Friday night Misses Melanie and Emily Dugan, of Catonsville; Capt. Coleman and Dabney Harrison, of Baltimore, and Perry Cannon, of Washington.

Miss Mary Ridgely, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ridgely, near Marlboro.

Mr. James Sasscer returned Wednesday from summer school at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Le Roy Pumphrey is spending a few days at the Hamilton, Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Worthington, of Howard County, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Posey, in West Marlboro.

## *Wedding at Buena Vista Springs of Interest in City*

Miss Margaret M. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Collins, of Washington, was married yesterday to Mr. Henry A. Schweinhaut, son of Mr. Peter Schweinhaut, of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding took place at Buena Vista Springs, Pa., where the bride and her family have been spending the summer.

The ceremony was in the picturesque chapel of St. Mary's of the Mount at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Father Herman Fischer officiating. Miss Elizabeth Strang, at the organ, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Mrs. John H. Maguire, of Houston, Tex., as her matron of honor. The best man was Mr. George O. Schweinhaut, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Schweinhaut's father also stood with the bridal party while the ceremony was in progress.

Miss Collins chose for her wedding gown a simple frock of nattier blue imported silk, made with a smart little jacket finished with a deep scalloped collar and a cascaded vest of soft cream lace. With this she wore blue shoes and her hat was of pale pink horsehair in the new turned-off-the-face style. Her costume was completed with a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor wore a sport suit of pastel pink crepe, with a large-brimmed felt hat to match and had a shoulder bouquet of butterfly roses.

After a motor trip through Canada, the couple will make their home in Washington.

## Miss Cluverius To Wed Navy "File" in Fall

### Engagement Announced From Norfolk Navy Yard.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wat Tyler Cluverius announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Cluverius, to Lieut. William Sterling Parsons, U. S. N., of Fort Sumner, N. Mex.

Miss Cluverius is a graduate of Miss Hartridge's School, at Plainfield, N. J., and of Vassar College. Lieut. Parsons was a member of the class of 1922, United States Naval Academy, and served at sea on the U. S. S. Idaho, of the battle fleet. He is now taking a postgraduate course in ordnance and is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The wedding will take place in November at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., where Admiral Cluverius is in command.

Miss Cluverius is a granddaughter of Mrs. William T. Sampson, of Washington, and the late Rear Admiral Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien, of Washington, are spending part of the summer in Ventnor, N. J., where they have taken a cottage for the season. Mr. O'Brien will return to the Mayflower in about ten days' time and will join Mrs. O'Brien in Ventnor over the week-ends during August.

## *Miss Mildred Vare Married Yesterday to Mr. William Kipp*

The major social event at Atlantic City yesterday was the wedding at 4 o'clock of Miss Mildred Vare, daughter of Senator-elect and Mrs. William S Vare, to Mr. William F. Kipp, son of Mrs. Edward E. Seeler.

The ceremony was performed in the Vares' summer cottage by the Rev. John Edward Hill, rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Church of Philadelphia. Miss Beatrice Vare, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Louisville, Ky., was the only other attendant.

The bridegroom's stepfather, Mr. Edward E. Seeler, was the best man. Only immediate friends and relatives were present at the ceremony, but the reception which followed at Haddon Hall was attended by 400 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipp will go to Canada by motor and on their return will spend the rest of the summer in Ventnor, sailing for Europe in the late autumn. They plan to build a residence in Ventnor next winter and to make it their home.

## *Poolesville*

Miss Catherine Hall has returned from a visit in Boston. Miss Mary Wiley, of Balston Spa, N. Y., returned with her and will remain for about two weeks.

Misses Mary and Virginia Fyffe entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

Misses Rebecca and Dora Hall entertained at luncheon Friday.

Misses Helen Willard and Eleanor Alinutt have gone to Boston by boat.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Williams, of Harrisonburg, Va., are guests at the home of Mrs. William Williams.

## Miss Day Will Wed Harvard Man in Fall

### Engagement to Mr. A. E. French Announced From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Day, of Gramercy Park, New York, and Short Hills, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Pope Day, to Mr. Arthur E. French, of Winchester, Mass. The wedding is to take place in the early fall.

Miss Day was educated at private schools in Boston and attended Boston Art School and has traveled extensively abroad. On May 25, 1927 Miss Day was presented at the Court of St. James.

Mr. French was graduated from Harvard University in June, and in his last year was captain of the Harvard Football Team, president of the Student Council and first marshal of the senior class.

Miss Day's mother is the granddaughter of the late James Monroe Taylor, one of the early settlers in Gramercy Park, whose nephew and namesake was president of Vassar College for over a quarter of a century. Her father, Mr. Joseph P. Day, is one of the most prominent real estate men of New York. Miss Day's uncle, J. Monroe Taylor Pope, was a Harvard '93 man, and her three brothers are recent graduates of Harvard.

Mr. French's father, the late Arthur E. French, was a prominent architect of Boston.


H. ZIRKIN & SONS, Inc. -:- 821 FOURTEENTH ST.

*This Seal of Security means more than price-appeal when you buy Furs in our*

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

The reputation of the name ZIRKIN allows the knowledge of security that is truly necessary in purchasing furs . . . quality, workmanship and service . . . first . . . and of course, reduced prices such as the examples listed below will further tempt you to anticipate your winter fur requirements . . . now . . . and at H. ZIRKIN & SONS, Inc.

*A Group at* $100 — Muskrat, Beaverette, Sealine, Pony, Hair Seal, American Broadtail.

*A Group at* $195 — Civet Cat, Golden Muskrat, Silver Muskrat, Leopard Cat, Caracul, Pony, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and American Broadtail.

*A Group at* $295 — Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Caracul, Raccoon, Black Russian Caracul, Squirrel and Jap Mink.

*A Group at* $395 — Caracul, American Broadtail, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Beaver, Japanese Weasel, Japanese Mink and Squirrel.

*OTHER FUR COATS . . . . $400 up*

*Advance Fall Showing of Zirkin Hand Tailored*

Cloth Coats

A special group of Fall Tweeds offering all of the fine hand tailored, hand lined and interlined Zirkin features, special at $59.50

Dress Coats, Zirkin Tailored.....$59.50 to $175

*Advance Fall Showing of Personally Selected*

Dresses

An exquisite group of advance fall creations, fresh from the designers of fashions of the finer varieties . . . Crepes, Satins, Velvets, Tweeds . . . to especially introduce these new arrivals, we offer them in a group at $25

A SMALL DEPOSIT —will reserve any selection, free storage until the time when you will require it for wear in the winter.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS —we will be pleased to arrange budgeted payments over a period of 10 months—No extra charge for this service.

H. Zirkin & Sons Incorporated

Washington's Leading Furriers — 821 Fourteenth Street, N.W.



Final Clearance

SHOES $6.75

Cousins

To close out all remaining short lots of Summer shoes.

More Complete Lines, $8.85 and $11.85

Shoe Salon, Second Floor.

W. B. Moses & Sons

Public Confidence Since 1861

F Street at Eleventh — National 3770



Biggs Mid-Summer Sale

Our entire stock of Colonial Mahogany Reproductions, Mirrors, Brasses, Bric-a-brac is reduced for the Mid-Summer Sale.

Exceptional Values can be had now! Place your order at the sale prices for future delivery!

EVERYTHING IS REDUCED!

*Chippendale Claw and Ball Foot Dining Chair. Reproduced from a period about 1750.*

Biggs Antique Co.

12th St. at H N.W. — Washington, D. C.

# Society in the Capital's Suburbs and in Picturesque Annapolis

## Dalzells, of Chevy Chase, Go to Europe

### Aldermans Depart for Cape Cod; Mrs. Busch Off for Florida.

Mr. George Dalzell and his mother, Mrs. Anna Dalzell, have left for Europe, where they will stay two months. They will visit England and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Alderman have motored to Cape Cod, Mass., and Vermont, where they will join their daughter, Miss Ruth Alderman and spend two weeks.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch left for Miami, Fla., where she will join her husband and stay for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts and their two children have returned to their home, after a week's trip to the Catskill Mountains in New York.

Mrs. Ellen Reid Robinson has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent the week-end with Dr. Helen Hays and Dr. Joseph Gerald Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and their son have motored to Wisconsin, where they will spend a month.

Mrs. James Alburtis is spending three months at a camp on the Eastern Shore, Md.

Mrs. H. Leeds Anwyll and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Duff motored last week-end to Staunton, Va., where they joined Mr. Anwyll.

Mrs. Lawrence Baker and her son are spending the summer at Bayhead, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman and their daughter, Miss Mary, have returned to their home, after spending two weeks, at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning and their two children, Taylor, jr., and Virginia, have returned, after several weeks' motor trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox have returned after spending a month at Scotland Beach Md.

Mr. Horace E. Alexander has returned after two weeks in Claibourne, Md.

Miss Ruth Warren and Mrs. J. A. Spanogle have returned from West Point, N. Y., where they spent the week.

Mr. F. A. Snyder, of Petersburg, Va., has returned after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Allen and family have returned to their home, after a three-week motor trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. J. S. Allen spent last week at Easton, Md., where she visited.

Miss Isobel Meeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meeley, of Raymond street, has gone to camp in the North for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pecox have returned to Indianapolis, Ind., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weckerly.

Mrs. Louis G. Rouleau, of Bradley Lane, is at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bryson have returned from a two-week motor trip through New York State.

Mrs. Mollie Young has returned from Frederick, Md., where she spent the week-end visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Rouleau and their grandchildren, Wilfrid and Louis Rouleau, jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rouleau, have left for Canada, where they will stay for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Schrider entertained at a bridge supper Wednesday evening for her card club.

The Rev. E. C. Bennett, of Providence, R. I., has returned to his home after visiting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Bennett, several weeks.

Mrs. William Myers and her son, Mr. Frank Myers, have left for Canada, where they will spend a month.

Maj. John B. Brooks has left for California, from where he will fly an Army plane to Washington.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner and her daughter, Virginia, have returned from a three weeks' stay in the Adirondack Mountains.

Miss Kathryn Fuqua is passing the week at Virginia Beach with her father, Mr. George Fuqua.

Miss Edythe Mitchell has returned from Masanetta Springs, Va., where she attended the annual conference of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.

Miss Marjorie Van Dyne is spending a month at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and family have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they spent a week.

Mr. Tom Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bradley, has left for the Western States to spend the summer.

Mrs. J. L. Gibney, of Chester, Pa., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrider for ten days.

Mrs. Ben S. Warren has returned from Sherwood Forest, Md., after spending a week there.

Mr. Stanley Allen passed last week at Rock Point, Md., where he visited school chums.

Mrs. James Rogers entertained the members of her card club at a buffet supper last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lincoln are spending several weeks at Chattem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth spent last week-end at Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller entertained at a party Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Miller.

Mr. William Duvall is spending several months on a congressional tour through the West.

Miss Lucille Watlin is passing several weeks at Detroit, where she is visiting friends and relatives.

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
choice of
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST CAPON
ROAST DUCKLING
ROAST MEATS
BAKED OLD VA. HAM
We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts
Fresh Peach Parfait
Cocoanut Cream Pie
Chocolate Nut Sundae
Iced Watermelon
AND NUMEROUS OTHERS
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
Columbia 5042

## Visitor From Far Off Chile

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. PHILIP MOHUN HULME, here with her husband from Chuquicamata, Chile, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Walter O. Hulme, whose family, the Mohuns, have long been prominent in Washington. Before her marriage she was Miss Constance Ojeda.*

## EVENTS OF INTEREST IN QUAINT ALEXANDRIA

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Normoyle entertained Monday night at a dance for 30 guests at the Powhatan Hotel roof, Washington, in honor of Miss Mary Louis Aitcheson and Lieut. Edward M. Markham, U. S. Army, whose wedding will take place on August 7. They were assisted in entertaining their guests by Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Aitcheson, parents of the bride-elect; Miss Katherine Ahern and Miss Margaret Normoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Callahan announce the marriage on Wednesday, July 24, at their home, 213 South Fairfax street, of their daughter, Miss Cora Virginia Callahan, to Mr. J. Maclane Cawood, jr., the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Maclane Cawood, of Maryland.

Mr. Milton Leadbeater has returned from a trip to Copenhagen and also down the Rhine, with his uncle, Mr. Henry Baumgardner, of Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Outcalt, their daughter, Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, and Master Cameron Roberts, jr., have returned from a visit of several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. William Ray Griffin, at Lake Edan, near Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knight have announced the marriage on Saturday, July 20, of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Knight, to Mr. Leslie Lee Sutnard, of Potomac. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William S. Hammond, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Suthard will be at home in George Washington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King, their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Stuart Waller King, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. King, have returned from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Mae Cavanaugh has returned from a motor trip to her former home in Norwalk, Conn., acompanied by Miss Grace Brotherton, of Norwalk, who is now her house guest.

Mrs. E. B. Greene and her daughters, Mrs. Helena MacDonald and Miss Marie Greene, left Wednesday for Norfolk to sail on a trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tyler Leef and Miss Edith Whitton, of Charlottesville, Va., were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. George Whitton.

Miss Marian Taylor Dienelt is passing the summer on a tour of California. She will return early in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Dodd, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore and Miss Ruby Thomas have returned to their homes, Dr. Dodd having attended the Reserve Officers' camp at Fort Eustis and the others stopping at Yorktown, Va.

Miss Franklin Neal, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, left Wednesday to return to the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greiner Neal, at Brandy, Va.

Miss Katherine Leadbeater and Miss Barbara Snow were among the Alexandrians who attended the Orange Horse Show the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kiger and children have returned from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNett, jr., of Franklin Park, Ill., are the guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Grace Downham.

Dr. Peter Boothe Pulman has returned from two weeks at Carlisle Baracks, Pa., where he attended the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps camp. Mrs. Pulman has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess, at her home, at Reva, Culpeper County, Va.

Miss Evelyn Field has returned from a week-end visit to relatives in Petersburg and Richmond, Va.

Miss Eri Douglas, of the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louis P. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson, of Hollin Hall, are passing several weeks on a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Kitty Reese, who passed the winter in New York City, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lambeth entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner-dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Rice, who have recently returned from a year in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad have returned to their studio home at Arcturus, after a trip to Boston by sea and a visit at the artist colony at Provincetown, Mass.

Mrs. Louise Pennington McGaw, who has been the guest of Mrs. David N. Hulfish, is now passing several weeks at Holiday House, near Mount Vernon.

SHAFFER FUR CO.
1788 Columbia Road
Established 1919.
Our growing business demands larger quarters and a more central location for our city-wide patronage playing such an important part in the Fur Business of the Nation's Capital.
*Moving shortly in our new and Conveniently Located Home*
1212 'Gee' St. N. W.
*and inaugurating our*
Annual August Fur Event
With Styles and Values Greater Than Ever

## Twin Sisters Are Brides In Takoma Park

### Partington Girls Figure in Double Wedding; Vacation Notes.

Miss Margaret Partington and Miss Elizabeth Partington, twin sisters, participated in a double wedding on Thursday when Miss Margaret Partington became the bride of Mr. Fred L. Elliott, of Takoma Park, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Partington, was wed to Mr. Maurice Trout, of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. H. H. Voiaw officiated at the wedding of Mr. Elliott and Miss Margaret Partington, while the Rev. H. A. Morrison performed the ceremony uniting Miss Elizabeth Partington and Mr. Trout as man and wife.

Mrs. Henry E. Allanson and Mrs. David Griffiths left by motor a few days ago for Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. William Steinman, of Asheville, N. C., is visiting relatives here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Philips, of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting in Takoma Park.

Mr. O. Montgomery has returned from a trip to College View, Nebr.

Mrs. Mary Day Patterson was hostess to thirty guests on the lawn of her home on Tuesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. C. L. White.

Mrs. Ida Cooksey and her daughter, Miss Jane, and her son, John, have returned from a six-week visit with relatives at Muskegon and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Elva Coppel, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Coppel; Miss Elnora Hansen, Miss Mary Kane, Miss Ella Walde, all of Media, Pa., and Miss Phylis Zinks, of New York City, motored from Media last Tuesday and spent several days here visiting friends. They returned home yesterday.

The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, and his family are vacationing at Ocean Beach, Md.

Mrs. Harold M. First and her son, of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy F. Mondereau.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson entertained a large number of friends at their home a few evenings ago in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. M. G. Phoebus and her daughter, Miss Mildred Phoebus, have returned after passing ten days at Willoughby Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kulda and son have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Voelker left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., by boat from Baltimore. They plan to return to Takoma Park about August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Adams and their daughter, Miss Dorothea Adams, have returned from a four-week motor trip through the New England States, Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Canada.

Mrs. John Walker, of Walnut street, has gone to Asheville, N. C., where she plans to stay for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. Andrews announce the birth of a son on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bauman, of Arlington, N. J., arrived by motor on Friday for a visit with Mrs. Bauman's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shopland have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Janes, of Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. D. C. Adamson and daughters are passing some time at Somerset, Pa. Mr. Adamson, who drove his family to Pennsylvania, has returned home, but will visit them during the coming week.

The Misses Margaret Swanson, Jane Kephart, Betty Jeffers, Ethel Guill and Elinor Dodd are at Raleigh Springs, Va., attending the Girl Scout camp at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Johnston, of Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa., former residents of Takoma Park, visited friends here last weekend en route home from a vacation in the mountains of North Carolina.

PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED-RENEWED ENLARGED-BY Bachrach.
1343 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4007

## Many Attend Tea Given in Annapolis

### Walmsley and Dinger Function Brilliant Social Event.

Annapolis, Md., July 27.—Mrs. Keester, wife of Lieut. Comdr. George B. Keester, of the Navy, has returned to her home, the old Worthington House, in Gloucester street, after a visit to Jamestown, R. I., where she visited Mrs. William L. Hodges, who has a cottage there. Mrs. Keester went to Jamestown to meet her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Keester's ship, the U. S. S. Osborne, being now in that port.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson, of Baltimore, entertained on Thursday night at their summer home on Gibson Island at a dinner party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, of this city. Mr. Patterson, who is president of the A. C. Abell Co., publishers of the Baltimore Sun, and Mrs. Patterson are well known in Annapolis society, as they frequently visit Mrs. Patterson's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter McLean, of King George street. Friday night Admiral and Mrs. McLean entertained at a dinner. Among their guests were the superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, Capt. and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Royal and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wood, of the Green Spring Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Wood remained over the week-end as guests of Admiral and Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. Carlos Cusachs entertained at an informal tea Friday afternoon at Ogle Hall, her beautiful home at the corner of College avenue and King George street.

Mrs. C. W. Godfrey, of Boston, has arrived for a visit to Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens at The Hill, their country home, at Greenock. Mrs. Godfrey is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Owens, who is passing the summer at The Hill. Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Capt. Horace Smith were guests over last week-end of Maj. and Mrs. Owens, who gave a dinner for them on Sunday at the Annapolis Roads Club.

Mr. Tinsley Herzog was host on Thursday evening at a dinner party at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Clinton Morgan has leased her house at Wardour and is leaving to pass the remainder of the summer at Murray Bay.

Prof. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the Naval Academy English department, and Mrs. Alden, have left for Hopkinston, N. H., where they pass a portion of each summer.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale has returned to her home in Murray Hill after passing sixteen days in Newport, R. I., and at Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Heister Hoogewerff have returned to the station and are now living at 179 Gloucester street. Lieut. Comdr. Hoogewerff, who is the son of Rear Admiral John A. Hoogewerff, of the Navy, served a tour of duty here about three years ago. He is now assigned as an instructor at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. William E. Crooks, of the Navy Medical Corps, and their two little daughters, of 30 Murray avenue, have left for a motor trip to Newberry, S. C., the old home of both Dr. and Mrs. Crooks. They will be gone for a month.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. Murray Chesten and son, Burwell, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin at Aberdeen, their country place on South River. Col. Cheston is taking a course in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal.

Lieut. Karl A. Thieme, j. g., of the Navy and Mrs. Thieme are making their home at 39 Southgate avenue.

Mrs. J. Pryer Allen, of Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sewell Weech. Mr. Weech is on a trip in the West.

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker entertained at a picnic and supper Thursday, on the beach near their summer home on South River.

Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, of Hanover street, has as her guest her niece, Miss Rebecca Holmes Tyndell, of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Ryland Washington, of Winchester, Va., was the guest over last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burwell.

Mrs. McQuiston, wife of Lieut. Edward I. McQuiston, of the Navy, and their two children have left for Kenneth Square, Pa., where they will visit cousins of Lieut. McQuiston for several days.

One of the most interesting social events over last week-end was a tea given on Saturday afternoon at Dream's Landing, the home of Mrs. Walter Newbold Walmsley, with Mrs. Walmsley and Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, head of the Naval Experimental Station, as joint hostesses. Between 125 and 150 guests were entertained.

Mrs. Battle, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Charlton E. Battle, jr., and her daughter, Miss Barbara Woodworth, have returned to their quarters in Bower Road, after a fortnight's visit to Newport, R. I.

Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Snyder were among the Navy folk from this city who motored to Washington to attend the Leech Cup tennis match last Saturday afternoon.

## To Be Married in Early August

Harris & Ewing.

*MISS VIRGINIA FAIRFAX BLACKISTONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Deminieu Blackistone, whose marriage to Ensign John Alexander Milburn, U. S. N., is set for next Saturday.*

25 Summer Frocks
*Including Originals*
Specially Priced
*To Close Out At*
$10, $15 and $25
*Values up to $125*
Jewelry and Accessories, $1
All Sales Cash
No Returns
No C. O. D.'s
Mildred Lee INC.
816 Connecticut Avenue Between H and I Streets

1857 1929
A SINCERE TRIBUTE
The accumulated experience of seventy-two years in this community as Piano Merchants, coupled with our reputation for integrity, stability and straightforwardness, lead us to believe that the following testimonial will be regarded seriously by those who are interested in purchasing a dependable Piano for their homes:
"The New Style B Brambach Baby Grand is in our opinion the best Piano in the class of 4 ft. 10 in. grands now manufactured in America.
"It is dainty in form—delightfully responsive—of excellent tonal qualities—dependable and durable.
"We recommend it without reserve—especially for small homes.
E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 "Gee"
THE NEW MODEL STYLE "B"

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND
In Mahogany
$675
Including Bench
BUDGET PAYMENTS ACCEPTED.

## Saratoga Life Finds Center In Cottages

### Fashionable Folk Lease Homes From Natives At Fancy Rentals.

Saratoga Springs, July 27.—Much entertaining by the social group is promised throughout the race meeting which begins here tomorrow. Ambitious plans are being made for dinners, dances and bridge parties. In the olden days the fashionables flocked in numbers to the big hotels but times have changed as have customs. Most of these now are turning to cottage life. They are leasing at fancy prices the homes of the natives where they find it more homelike and convenient to entertain. There is a distinct social life here at this season the same as at Newport and other summer resorts.

Mr. William Woodward, Mr. Joseph E. Widener, who is expected back from France for the meeting; Mr. R. T. Wilson, jr., president of the association; Mr. W. A. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt have leased their regular cottages on Union avenue, which leads out to the track.

Mr. George H. Bull has rented the cottage he has had for several years on Nelson avenue and reengaged his famous cook, who his friends insist has no equal the country over. Mrs. Margaret Emerson Amory has engaged a house on Broadway where she will indulge as usual in her favorite game of croquet, at which she is an expert. Messrs. A. C. and Morton L. Schwartz are likely to have their usual cottage on North Broadway while Mr. H. W. Sage, Mr. Frederick Johnson, Mr. C. K. G. Billings, Mr. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mr. Marshall Field, Mr. Robert L. Gerry and Mr. Victor Emanuel are others who have rented cottages for the month.

Every box in the clubhouse, 193 all told, and almost double the number available in 1927 before the new home was built and opened last season, have been assigned and Mr. Victor Schaumberg still has applications which he is unable to supply. Box 29, right at the finish line has been reserved as usual for the governor of the State.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson has taken a box for the season. So have Mrs. George Mesta and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, beside such prominent Washingtonians, already announced, as the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin make their home at Boyce, Va., but are frequent visitors in the Capital as guests of her parents, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson. Mrs. Payne Whitney, sister of Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., is also a box holder.

Wm. Rosendorf
1215 G St. Washington's Importing Furrier National 8663 Metropolitan 9285
*Announcing Our Annual Presentation of*
Quality Fur Coats
*in*
August Sale
Commencing Monday, July 29th, 1929
We extend a cordial invitation to you to come and look over the beautiful collection of Fur Garments offered in this sale.
Values Unsurpassed
Styles Exceptionally Diversified
Quality of Pelts Guaranteed
Workmanship Supreme
*Our collection for the coming season is most complete, including—*
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), assorted trimmings; Raccoon, Civet Cat, Leopard, Southern Mink (dyed muskrat), Japanese Mink, Silver Muskrat, Northern Seal (dyed coney), Ocelot, Beaver and others.

Prices from 25% to 33⅓% lower than usual during this sale
*A small deposit will reserve your selection*

# News of Washington People in New England Summer Resorts

## Tennis Week Festive At Bar Harbor

### Tournament Is Planned Between British and U. S. Men.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 27.—Plans are virtually completed for the annual Navy ball, to be held at the Swimming Club on Friday evening, August 9, and which will mark the climax of Tennis Week, when the eighth international maritime tennis tournament between officers of the British and American navies will be in progress at the Swimming Club. The clubhouse itself will be decorated with colored signal flags from the warships and the grounds will be strung with lights and Japanese lanterns.

Gen. Charles L. McCawley, of Washington, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and members include Mr. Chester P. Barnett, Mr. Cecil Barret, Gen. De-Witt Clinton Falls, Judge Phoenix Ingraham, Mr. Marshall Langhorne, Mr. Philip Livingston, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. George G. McMurtry, Mr. Edward B. Mears and Mr. John S. Rogers. The patroness list includes many women socially prominent in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. It includes Mrs. James Rowland Angell, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Edward Browning, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. H. Cadwalader Chapman, Mrs. Parker Corning, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Falls, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. J Louis Ketterlinus, Mrs. Philip Livingston, Mrs. Charles L. McCawley, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. F. E. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Fulton J. Redman, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall.

The first of the series of popular Saturday afternoon concerts was held at the building of arts this afternoon when Paul Dougureau, pianist, was the artist. Many hostesses arranged box parties and the entertainment drew a large crowd from the summer colony. Among those present were Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus, Mr. Charles Sampson, Mr. Henry Reed Hatfield, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mrs. Oliver J. Wells, Mrs. George W. Wickersham, Mrs. Duer Blake, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. C. Morton Smith and Dr. Augustus Thorndike

Golf enthusiasts will have a busy week here. On Monday afternoon the regular putting contest and tea will take place at the Kebo Valley Golf Club. Mrs. Victor Cushman, of Washington, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, and Mrs. William McNair, of New York. On Tuesday afternoon Joseph Kirkwood, Australian golf professional, will give an exhibition match with the club professional, Shirley Liscomb, and afterward will give a demonstration of some of the trick shots for which he is famous.

The annual meeting of the Bar Harbor branch of the American Red Cross will be held at the summer home here of Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, of Washington, on Monday morning. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at that time and committee reports will be heard.

The Jitney Players will appear here next Thursday evening at the building of arts in a new play, "The Murder in the Red Barn." This group of traveling players has not appeared here for several seasons and their return is welcomed. A large audience will attend.

One of the largest fetes of the season thus far will be the tea and reception to be given by Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mr. Leighton Rollins, director of the Surrey Playhouse, and members of the company at her villa in Seal Harbor. Mr. Rollins will give a short talk on the Playhouse and the theater in general. At this time further announcement will be made of the special performance by Margaret Anglin in Somerset Maugham's "Caroline" on Saturday evening, August 10, and during the following week.

## College Park

Thursday, Pi Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Sorority gave a benefit lawn fete at their chapter house in College Park. Novel booths displaying attractive edibles of various kinds, fancy work, a fish pond, gypsy fortune-telling tents, and dancing diverted the minds of those present from such wearing thoughts as summer schol, jobs and the "coat of tan."

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eversfield entertained with a beach party Saturday at their cottage in Fairhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields, of Baltimore, are spending some time at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. Wilbur Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams have gone to their summer cottage at Fairhaven Heights for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Arp and children from Davenport, Iowa, have returned after a short visit with Mrs. O. C. Eversfield.

Miss Elsie Geis and Miss Ruth Bounds, of Laurel; Miss Iren Snyder, of Washington; Miss Gladys Becker, of Riverdale; Miss Helen Maisack and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eversfield, of College Park, and Miss Katherine Hislop, of Hyattsville, motored to Baltimore Thursday evening, where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. John W. Hogan.

Miss Bertha Bounds, from the agronomy department of the University of Maryland, spent a week at Mountain Lake Park at the Epworth League Institute, and from there will go to Cameron, W. Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. R. P. Hagerman.

## *In Jamestown for the Summer*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. DAVID S. BARRY, wife of Maj. Barry, U. S. M. C., who has chosen the Navy's favorite resort, Jamestown, R. I., as her summer residence.*

## DINNER PRECEDES TOUR OF PEYSERS IN EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Peyser were entertained at a family dinner party at the Country Club Monday night. Attractive menu cards and souvenirs marked covers. Mr. and Mrs. Peyser, accompanied by their son, Mr. Philip Peyser, and the daughter, Miss Victoria Peyser, sailed yesterday on the Steamship Leviathan to pass some time in Europe.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab was entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Country Club given by a group of friends prior to her departure for Europe. Mrs. Schwab, accompanied by Mrs. Otto Wolf, will sail Tuesday on the Steamship America to pass three months in European travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi sailed yesterday to pass some time in Europe.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, who left yesterday by motor for Maine, will visit her son, Mr. Emanuel Schloss, at Camp Kohut, in Oxford, and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, at Tripp Lake Camp, in Poland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend returned Monday from Virginia Beach, after passing several days at the Cavalier Hotel. Their son Mr. William Behrend, of Norfolk, Va., is their guest.

Mr. and Mrs L. Moser will depart Friday for Niagara Falls and Grand Rapids, Mich. They will visit their son, Mr. Maurice Moser, in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Lawrence Heller and young son are guests in Asheville, N. C., of Mrs. Heller's brother and sister, Dr. Milton Hahn and Miss Rae Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs A. Lichtman left by motor Saturday to visit their young daughter Rhoda, who is passing the summer at camp in the Allegheny Mountains.

Miss Helen Strausberger has returned from Atlantic City, where she passed five weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strauss and daughters, Miss Victoria Strauss and Miss Sylvia Strauss, left Thursday for Atlantic City and will pass some time at Hotel Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Levinson and family have returned to their apartment in Cathedral Mansions after passing a month at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Horace Pack has returned from a fortnight's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tashof and little daughter, Constance, are guests of Mrs. Tashof's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward White, in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Julia Luchs and Mrs. Emma Elias are passing some time at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Abe King has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Katz, in Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund and son, Billie Sigmund have returned from Atlantic City after passing three weeks there as guests of Mrs. Alvin Newmyer. Mr. Alvin Newmyer has joined his family for the week-end at their cottage in Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Jacobi and two small daughters, Wilma Jane and Gloria, will leave Tuesday for Long Beach, N Y., to pass the remainder of the season. Mrs. Joseph Lang accompanied them and will remain for a fortnight's visit.

Mrs. Milton Kronheim and little daughter depart tomorrow for Atlantic City to pass a fortnight with Mrs. Alvin Newmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney will depart during the week for Atlantic City and will be guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Sidney Heckinger.

Mrs. Rebecca Young has gone to King City, Mo., and will pass two months with her daughter, Mrs. M. S Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ganss and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fishell will depart August 5 for Atantic City and will pass several weeks at the Breakers.

Mrs. L. Goldsmith left yesterday to pass the remainder of the summer at the Raleigh Hotel, in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fuld, of New York, are passing several days in town with the latter's sister, Mrs. M. Joseph, en route to Hamilton, Va., where they will be guests for a month of Mrs. Fuld's sisters, Miss Jeanette Cohen and Miss Lillie Cohen.

Mrs. Hennie King and Mrs. Eva Hexter left Thursday for Baltimore to go by boat to Norfolk and Bar Harbor to pass several weeks.

Miss Carrie Aaronson and her aunt, Miss Rae Cohen, who passed a week in town with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen, left Tuesday for Atlantic City to join their family before returning to their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ottenberg have returned to their home in Cleveland after a visit with relatives in town.

Mrs. Louis Simon and daughter, Miss Bernice Simon, sailed yesterday and will pass some time in travel abroad.

Mr. Alfred Oettinger and sisters, Miss Mattie Oettinger and Miss Millie Oettinger, have returned from a fortnight's motor trip to Atlantic City and points East.

### *Mrs. Webster Returns From Suffrage Congress.*

Mrs. Ann Webster, of 419 Fourth street, has returned from a six-week trip abroad. She attended the Congress of the International Suffrage Alliance at Berlin and was also a guest for a week of Mr. Branko Adjemovitch and Mrs. Adjemovitch at Belgrade. Mr. Adjemovitch was secretary of the Serbian Legation here for several years.

## Gaiety Waxes At Jamestown With Summer

### Capital Folk Form Fashionable Colony on Shoreby Hill.

Special to The Washington Post.

Jamestown, R. I., July 27.—As the summer advances more and more people are flocking to Jamestown and the summer colony daily increases in gaiety. Beaches and casino are crowded, more boats have entered the races at the yacht club, and scarcely a day goes by without numerous private entertainments. There is no doubt that Jamestown is fast becoming one of the gayest and most fashionable of summer resorts.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington, is to be in Jamestown for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Longworth has leased the former Joline cottage on Shoreby Hill, now owned by Miss Julia Parker, of Detroit.

Mrs. Borden Harriman has purchased a house on Narragansett avenue, which she will occupy for a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell.

Mrs. Donald Alexander entertained at a luncheon at the Casino on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Richards, of Washington, who is spending the summer at her home on Shoreby Hill, entertained at bridge at the Conanicut Country Club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chew, jr., gave a "farm party" on Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Chew on Shoreby Hill. The guests appeared in farmers' costumes and a prize was given for the most amusing one. Dancing followed a seated dinner, the music being furnished by Bailey's orchestra. Preceding the "farm party" the guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. David S. Barry on Shoreby Hill.

Mr. Truxtun Beale, of Washington, motored to Jamestown with a party of friends, among whom are Mrs. William Giles, of Annapolis, wife of Capt. Giles, U. S. N., and her daughter, Louise. The party is registered at the Gardiner Inn.

Brig. Gen. Todd, U. S. A., and Mrs. Todd and their daughter, Miss Harriet Todd, are spending a month at the E. & E. Tea House before going to Fort Monroe, where Gen. Todd will be in command.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Brown, formerly of Washington and now living in Springfield, Mass., have taken the cottage on Shoreby Hill belonging to Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. Pickett Magruder. Admiral Magruder has been ordered to sea duty and he and Mrs. Magruder left last week for California, where Admiral Magruder will assume his new command.

On Saturday the one-design classes of the Conanicut Yacht Club will go up the bay to take part in the fifth annual invitation regatta of the Warwick Country Club at Warwick, R. I. Last year about 150 boats were counted at this gala event, and this year more are expected to participate. Many people from Jamestown will attend.

Mrs. William Power entertained at a small tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fordyce Wright, of Washington.

The entertainment committee of the Jamestown Casino is making preparations for the extra attractions which are held at the Casino during August. Among these are the fashion show, the competition dances, a treasure hunt and buffet supper, the annual fancy dress ball, and the cabaret party.

Mrs. W. P. Head, of Washington, entertained at bridge and tea for twelve at the Casino.

## *Upper Marlboro*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Marbury and infant daughter, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Marbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hill motored to Kinsale, Va., for the past week-end.

Miss Ida Wyvill and George Talbott spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins at Sandgates, on the Patuxent.

Mrs. William H. Gibbons and daughter Nancy, are at Ocean City for two weeks.

Mrs. Effie Mahoney and daughter, Effie Gwynn, are visiting Mrs. R. Irving Bowie at Beechwood.

Miss Virginia Maguire visited friends in Washington over the week-end.

Miss Frederica Duvall, of Washington, is visiting at her home, Waverly.

Miss Polly Brooke entertained at dinner before the cotillion dance Friday night Misses Melanie and Emily Dugan, of Catonsville; Capt. Coleman and Dabney Harrison, of Baltimore, and Perry Cannon, of Washington.

Miss Mary Ridgely, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ridgely, near Marlboro.

Mr. James Sasscer returned Wednesday from summer school at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Le Roy Pumphrey is spending a few days at the Hamilton, Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Worthington, of Howard County, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Posey, in West Marlboro.

## *Wedding at Buena Vista Springs of Interest in City*

Miss Margaret M. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Collins, of Washington, was married yesterday to Mr. Henry A. Schweinhaut, son of Mr. Peter Schweinhaut, of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding took place at Buena Vista Springs, Pa., where the bride and her family have been spending the summer.

The ceremony was in the picturesque chapel of St. Mary's of the Mount at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Father Herman Fischer officiating. Miss Elizabeth Strang, at the organ, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Mrs. John H. Maguire, of Houston, Tex., as her matron of honor. The best man was Mr. George O. Schweinhaut, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Schweinhaut's father also stood with the bridal party while the ceremony was in progress.

Miss Collins chose for her wedding gown a simple frock of nattier blue imported silk, made with a smart little jacket finished with a deep scalloped collar and a cascaded vest of soft cream lace. With this she wore blue shoes and her hat was of pale pink horsehair in the new turned-off-the-face style. Her costume was completed with a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor wore a sport suit of pastel pink crepe, with a large-brimmed felt hat to match and had a shoulder bouquet of butterfly roses.

After a motor trip through Canada, the couple will make their home in Washington.

## Miss Cluverius To Wed Navy "File" in Fall

### Engagement Announced From Norfolk Navy Yard.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wat Tyler Cluverius announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Cluverius, to Lieut. William Sterling Parsons, U. S. N., of Fort Sumner, N. Mex.

Miss Cluverius is a graduate of Miss Hartridge's School, at Plainfield, N. J., and of Vassar College. Lieut. Parsons was a member of the class of 1922, United States Naval Academy, and served at sea on the U. S. S. Idaho, of the battle fleet. He is now taking a postgraduate course in ordnance and is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The wedding will take place in November at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., where Admiral Cluverius is in command.

Miss Cluverius is a granddaughter of Mrs. William T. Sampson, of Washington, and the late Rear Admiral Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien, of Washington, are spending part of the summer in Ventnor, N. J., where they have taken a cottage for the season. Mr. O'Brien will return to the Mayflower in about ten days' time and will join Mrs. O'Brien in Ventnor over the week-ends during August.

## *Miss Mildred Vare Married Yesterday to Mr. William Kipp*

The major social event at Atlantic City yesterday was the wedding at 4 o'clock of Miss Mildred Vare, daughter of Senator-elect and Mrs. William S Vare, to Mr. William P. Kipp, son of Mrs. Edward E. Seeler.

The ceremony was performed in the Vares' summer cottage by the Rev. John Edward Hill, rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Church of Philadelphia. Miss Beatrice Vare, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Louisville, Ky., was the only other attendant.

The bridegroom's stepfather, Mr. Edward E. Seeler, was the best man. Only immediate friends and relatives were present at the ceremony, but the reception which followed at Haddon Hall was attended by 400 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipp will go to Canada by motor and on their return will spend the rest of the summer in Ventnor, sailing for Europe in the late autumn. They plan to build a residence in Ventnor next winter and to make it their home.

## *Poolesville*

Miss Catherine Hall has returned from a visit in Boston. Miss Mary Wiley, of Balston Spa, N. Y., returned with her and will remain for about two weeks.

Misses Mary and Virginia Fyffe entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

Misses Rebecca and Dora Hall entertained at luncheon Friday.

Misses Helen Willard and Eleanor Allnutt have gone to Boston by boat.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Williams, of Harrisonburg, Va., are guests at the home of Mrs. William Williams.

## Miss Day Will Wed Harvard Man in Fall

### Engagement to Mr. A. E. French Announced From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Day, of Gramercy Park, New York, and Short Hills, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Pope Day, to Mr. Arthur E. French, of Winchester, Mass. The wedding is to take place in the early fall.

Miss Day was educated at private schools in Boston and attended Boston Art School and has traveled extensively abroad. On May 25, 1927 Miss Day was presented at the Court of St. James.

Mr. French was graduated from Harvard University in June, and in his last year was captain of the Harvard Football Team, president of the Student Council and first marshal of the senior class.

Miss Day's mother is the granddaughter of the late James Monroe Taylor, one of the early settlers in Gramercy Park, whose nephew and namesake was president of Vassar College for over a quarter of a century. Her father, Mr. Joseph P. Day, is one of the most prominent real estate men of New York. Miss Day's uncle, J. Monroe Taylor Pope, was a Harvard '93 man, and her three brothers are recent graduates of Harvard.

Mr. Fench's father, the late Arthur E. French, was a prominent architect of Boston.


H. ZIRKIN & SONS, Inc. -:- 821 FOURTEENTH ST.

*This Seal of Security means more than price-appeal when you buy Furs in our*

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

The reputation of the name ZIRKIN allows the knowledge of security that is truly necessary in purchasing furs . . . quality, workmanship and service . . . first . . . and of course, reduced prices such as the examples listed below will further tempt you to anticipate your winter fur requirements . . . now . . . and at H. ZIRKIN & SONS, Inc.

*A Group at* $100 — Muskrat, Beaverette, Sealine, Pony, Hair Seal, American Broadtail.

*A Group at* $195 — Civet Cat, Golden Muskrat, Silver Muskrat, Leopard Cat, Caracul, Pony, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and American Broadtail.

*A Group at* $295 — Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Caracul, Raccoon, Black Russian Caracul, Squirrel and Jap Mink.

*A Group at* $395 — Caracul, American Broadtail, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Beaver, Japanese Weasel, Japanese Mink and Squirrel.

*OTHER FUR COATS . . . . $400 up*

*Advance Fall Showing of Zirkin Hand Tailored*

Cloth Coats

A special group of Fall Tweeds offering all of the fine hand tailored, hand lined and interlined Zirkin features, special at $59.50

Dress Coats, Zirkin Tailored.....$59.50 to $175

*Advance Fall Showing of Personally Selected*

Dresses

An exquisite group of advance fall creations, fresh from the designers of fashions of the finer varieties . . . Crepes, Satins, Velvets, Tweeds . . . to especially introduce these new arrivals, we offer them in a group at $25

A SMALL DEPOSIT —will reserve any selection, free storage until the time when you will require it for wear in the winter.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS —we will be pleased to arrange budgeted payments over a period of 10 months—No extra charge for this service.

H. Zirkin & Sons Incorporated

Washington's Leading Furriers — 821 Fourteenth Street, N.W.



Biggs Mid-Summer Sale

Our entire stock of Colonial Mahogany Reproductions, Mirrors, Brasses, Bric-a-brac is reduced for the Mid-Summer Sale.

Exceptional Values can be had now! Place your order at the sale prices for future delivery!

EVERYTHING IS REDUCED!

*Chippendale Claw and Ball Foot Dining Chair. Reproduced from a period about 1750.*

Biggs Antique Co.

12th St. at H N.W. — Washington, D. C.



Final Clearance

SHOES $6.75

*Cousins*

To close out all remaining short lots of Summer shoes.

More Complete Lines, $8.85 and $11.85

*Shoe Salon, Second Floor.*

W. B. Moses & Sons

*Public Confidence Since 1861*

F Street at Eleventh — National 3770

# Society in the Capital's Suburbs and in Picturesque Annapolis

## Dalzells, of Chevy Chase, Go to Europe

### Aldermans Depart for Cape Cod; Mrs. Busch Off for Florida.

Mr. George Dalzell and his mother, Mrs. Anna Dalzell, have left for Europe, where they will stay two months. They will visit England and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Alderman have motored to Cape Cod, Mass., and Vermont, where they will join their daughter, Miss Ruth Alderman and spend two weeks.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch left for Miami, Fla., where she will join her husband and stay for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts and their two children have returned to their home, after a week's trip to the Catskill Mountains in New York.

Mrs. Ellen Reid Robinson has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent the week-end with Dr. Helen Hays and Dr. Joseph Gerald Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and their son have motored to Wisconsin, where they will spend a month.

Mrs. James Alburtis is spending three months at a camp on the Eastern Shore, Md.

Mrs. H. Leeds Anwyll and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Duff motored last week-end to Staunton, Va., where they joined Mr. Anwyll.

Mrs. Lawrence Baker and her son are spending the summer at Bayhead, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman and their daughter, Miss Mary, have returned to their home, after spending two weeks, at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning and their two children, Taylor, jr., and Virginia, have returned, after several weeks' motor trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox have returned after spending a month at Scotland Beach Md.

Mr. Horace E. Alexander has returned after two weeks in Claibourne, Md.

Miss Ruth Warren and Mrs. J. A. Spanogle have returned from West Point, N. Y., where they spent the week.

Mr. F. A. Snyder, of Petersburg, Va., has returned after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Allen and family have returned to their home, after a three-week motor trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. J. S. Allen spent last week at Easton, Md., where she visited.

Miss Isobel Meeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meeley, of Raymond street, has gone to camp in the North for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pecox have returned to Indianapolis, Ind., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weckerly.

Mrs. Louis G. Rouleau, of Bradley Lane, is at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bryson have returned from a two-week motor trip through New York State.

Mrs. Mollie Young has returned from Frederick, Md., where she spent the week-end visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Rouleau and their grandchildren, Wilfrid and Louis Rouleau, jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rouleau, have left for Canada, where they will stay for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Schrider entertained at a bridge supper Wednesday evening for her card club.

The Rev. E. C. Bennett, of Providence, R. I., has returned to his home after visiting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Bennett, several weeks.

Mrs. William Myers and her son, Mr. Frank Myers, have left for Canada, where they will spend a month.

Maj. John B. Brooks has left for California, from where he will fly an Army plane to Washington.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner and her daughter, Virginia, have returned from a three weeks' stay in the Adirondack Mountains.

Miss Kathryn Fuqua is passing the week at Virginia Beach with her father, Mr. George Fuqua.

Miss Edythe Mitchell has returned from Masanetta Springs, Va., where she attended the annual conference of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.

Miss Marjorie Van Dyne is spending a month at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and family have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they spent a week.

Mr. Tom Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bradley, has left for the Western States to spend the summer.

Mrs. J. L. Gibney, of Chester, Pa., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrider for ten days.

Mrs. Ben S. Warren has returned from Sherwood Forest, Md., after spending a week there.

Mr. Stanley Allen passed last week at Rock Point, Md., where he visited school chums.

Mrs. James Rogers entertained the members of her card club at a buffet supper last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lincoln are spending several weeks at Chattem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth spent last week-end at Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller entertained at a party Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Miller.

Mr. William Duvall is spending several months on a congressional tour through the West.

Miss Lucille Watlin is passing several weeks at Detroit, where she is visiting friends and relatives.


Food and Service Unsurpassed

The Collier Inn

COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST. OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR

12:30 to 7:30

5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

choice of

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST CAPON
ROAST DUCKLING
ROAST MEATS
BAKED OLD VA. HAM

We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts

Fresh Peach Parfait
Cocoanut Cream Pie
Chocolate Nut Sundae
Iced Watermelon

AND NUMEROUS OTHERS

Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner

Columbia 5042


## Visitor From Far Off Chile

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. PHILIP MOHUN HULME, here with her husband from Chuquicamata, Chile, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Walter O. Hulme, whose family, the Mohuns, have long been prominent in Washington. Before her marriage she was Miss Constance Ojeda.*

## EVENTS OF INTEREST IN QUAINT ALEXANDRIA

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Normoyle entertained Monday night at a dance for 30 guests at the Powhatan Hotel roof, Washington, in honor of Miss Mary Louis Aitcheson and Lieut. Edward M. Markham, U. S. Army, whose wedding will take place on August 7. They were assisted in entertaining their guests by Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Aitcheson, parents of the bride-elect; Miss Katherine Ahern and Miss Margaret Normoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Callahan announce the marriage on Wednesday, July 24, at their home, 213 South Fairfax street, of their daughter, Miss Cora Virginia Callahan, to Mr. J. Maclane Cawood, jr., the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Maclane Cawood, of Maryland.

Mr. Milton Leadbeater has returned from a trip to Copenhagen and also down the Rhine, with his uncle, Mr. Henry Baumgardner, of Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Outcalt, their daughter, Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, and Master Cameron Roberts, jr., have returned from a visit of several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. William Ray Griffin, at Lake Edan, near Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knight have announced the marriage on Saturday, July 20, of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Knight, to Mr. Leslie Lee Sutnard, of Potomac. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William S. Hammond, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Suthard will be at home in George Washington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King, their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Stuart Waller King, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. King, have returned from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Mae Cavanaugh has returned from a motor trip to her former home in Norwalk, Conn., acompanied by Miss Grace Brotherton, of Norwalk, who is now her house guest.

Mrs. E. B. Greene and her daughters, Mrs. Helena MacDonald and Miss Marie Greene, left Wednesday for Norfolk to sail on a trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tyler Leef and Miss Edith Whitton, of Charlottesville, Va., were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. George Whitton.

Miss Marian Taylor Dienelt is passing the summer on a tour of California. She will return early in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Dodd, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore and Miss Ruby Thomas have returned to their homes, Dr. Dodd having attended the Reserve Officers' camp at Fort Eustis and the others stopping at Yorktown, Va.

Miss Franklin Neal, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, left Wednesday to return to the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greiner Neal, at Brandy, Va.

Miss Katherine Leadbeater and Miss Barbara Snow were among the Alexandrians who attended the Orange Horse Show the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kiger and children have returned from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNett, jr., of Franklin Park, Ill., are the guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Grace Downham.

Dr. Peter Boothe Pulman has returned from two weeks at Carlisle Baracks, Pa., where he attended the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps camp. Mrs. Pulman has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess, at her home, at Reva, Culpeper County, Va.

Miss Evelyn Field has returned from a week-end visit to relatives in Petersburg and Richmond, Va.

Miss Eri Douglas, of the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louis P. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson, of Hollin Hall, are passing several weeks on a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Kitty Reese, who passed the winter in New York City, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lambeth entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner-dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Rice, who have recently returned from a year in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad have returned to their studio home at Arcturus, after a trip to Boston by sea and a visit at the artist colony at Provincetown, Mass.

Mrs. Louise Pennington McGaw, who has been the guest of Mrs. David N. Hulfish, is now passing several weeks at Holiday House, near Mount Vernon.


SHAFFER FUR CO.

1788 Columbia Road

Established 1919.

Our growing business demands larger quarters and a more central location for our city-wide patronage playing such an important part in the Fur Business of the Nation's Capital.

*Moving shortly in our new and Conveniently Located Home*

1212 'Gee' St. N. W.

*and inaugurating our*

Annual August Fur Event

With Styles and Values Greater Than Ever


## Twin Sisters Are Brides In Takoma Park

### Partington Girls Figure in Double Wedding; Vacation Notes.

Miss Margaret Partington and Miss Elizabeth Partington, twin sisters, participated in a double wedding on Thursday when Miss Margaret Partington became the bride of Mr. Fred L. Elliott, of Takoma Park, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Partington, was wed to Mr. Maurice Trout, of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. H. H. Votaw officiated at the wedding of Mr. Elliott and Miss Margaret Partington, while the Rev. H. A. Morrison performed the ceremony uniting Miss Elizabeth Partington and Mr. Trout as man and wife.

Mrs. Henry E. Allanson and Mrs. David Griffiths left by motor a few days ago for Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. William Steinman, of Asheville, N. C., is visiting relatives here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Philips, of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting in Takoma Park.

Mr. O. Montgomery has returned from a trip to College View, Nebr.

Mrs. Mary Day Patterson was hostess to thirty guests on the lawn of her home on Tuesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. C. L. White.

Mrs. Ida Cooksey and her daughter, Miss Jane, and her son, John, have returned from a six-week visit with relatives at Muskegon and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Elva Coppel, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Coppel; Miss Elnora Hansen, Miss Mary Kane, Miss Ella Waide, all of Media, Pa., and Miss Phylis Zinke, of New York City, motored from Media last Tuesday and spent several days here visiting friends. They returned home yesterday.

The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, and his family are vacationing at Ocean Beach, Md.

Mrs. Harold M. First and her son, of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy F. Mondereau.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson entertained a large number of friends at their home a few evenings ago in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. M. G. Phoebus and her daughter, Miss Mildred Phoebus, have returned after passing ten days at Willoughby Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kulda and son have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Voelker left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., by boat from Baltimore. They plan to return to Takoma Park about August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Adams and their daughter, Miss Dorothea Adams, have returned from a four-week motor trip through the New England States, Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Canada.

Mrs. John Walker, of Walnut street, has gone to Asheville, N. C., where she plans to stay for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. Andrews announce the birth of a son on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bauman, of Arlington, N. J., arrived by motor on Friday for a visit with Mrs. Bauman's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shopland have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Janes, of Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. D. C. Adamson and daughters are passing some time at Somerset, Pa. Mr. Adamson, who drove his family to Pennsylvania, has returned home, but will visit them during the coming week.

The Misses Margaret Swanson, Jane Kephart, Betty Jeffers, Ethel Guill and Elinor Dodd are at Raleigh Springs, Va., attending the Girl Scout camp at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Johnston, of Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa., former residents of Takoma Park, visited friends here last weekend en route home from a vacation in the mountains of North Carolina.

PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED-RENEWED ENLARGED-BY Bachrach.

1342 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4007


## Many Attend Tea Given in Annapolis

### Walmsley and Dinger Function Brilliant Social Event.

Annapolis, Md., July 27.—Mrs. Keester, wife of Lieut. Comdr. George B. Keester, of the Navy, has returned to her home, the old Worthington House, in Gloucester street, after a visit to Jamestown, R. I., where she visited Mrs. William L. Hodges, who has a cottage there. Mrs. Keester went to Jamestown to meet her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Keester's ship, the U. S. S. Osborne, being now in that port.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson, of Baltimore, entertained on Thursday night at their summer home on Gibson Island at a dinner party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, of this city. Mr. Patterson, who is president of the A. C. Abell Co., publishers of the Baltimore Sun, and Mrs. Patterson are well known in Annapolis society, as they frequently visit Mrs. Patterson's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter McLean, of King George street. Friday night Admiral and Mrs. McLean entertained at a dinner. Among their guests were the superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, Capt. and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Royal and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wood, of the Green Spring Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Wood remained over the week-end as guests of Admiral and Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. Carlos Cusachs entertained at an informal tea Friday afternoon at Ogle Hall, her beautiful home at the corner of College avenue and King George street.

Mrs. C. W. Godfrey, of Boston, has arrived for a visit to Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens at The Hill, their country home, at Greenock. Mrs. Godfrey is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Owens, who is passing the summer at The Hill. Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Capt. Horace Smith were guests over last week-end of Maj. and Mrs. Owens, who gave a dinner for them on Sunday at the Annapolis Roads Club.

Mr. Tinsley Herzog was host on Thursday evening at a dinner party at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Clinton Morgan has leased her house at Wardour and is leaving to pass the remainder of the summer at Murray Bay.

Prof. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the Naval Academy English department, and Mrs. Alden, have left for Hopkinston, N. H., where they pass a portion of each summer.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale has returned to her home in Murray Hill after passing sixteen days in Newport, R. I., and at Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Heister Hoogewerff have returned to the station and are now living at 179 Gloucester street. Lieut. Comdr. Hoogewerff, who is the son of Rear Admiral John A. Hoogewerff, of the Navy, served a tour of duty here about three years ago. He is now assigned as an instructor at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. William E. Crooks, of the Navy Medical Corps, and their two little daughters, of 30 Murray avenue, have left for a motor trip to Newberry, S. C., the old home of both Dr. and Mrs. Crooks. They will be gone for a month.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. Murray Chesten and son, Burwell, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin at Aberdeen, their country place on South River. Col. Cheston is taking a course in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal.

Lieut. Karl A. Thieme, j. g., of the Navy and Mrs. Thieme are making their home at 39 Southgate avenue.

Mrs. J. Pryer Allen, of Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sewell Weech. Mr. Weech is on a trip up the West.

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker entertained at a picnic and supper Thursday, on the beach near their summer home on South River.

Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, of Hanover street, has as her guest her niece, Miss Rebecca Holmes Tyndell, of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Ryland Washington, of Winchester, Va., was the guest over last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burwell.

Mrs. McQuiston, wife of Lieut. Edward I. McQuiston, of the Navy, and their two children have left for Kenneth Square, Pa., where they will visit cousins of Lieut. McQuiston for several days.

One of the most interesting social events over last week-end was a tea given on Saturday afternoon at Dream's Landing, the home of Mrs. Walter Newbold Walmsley, with Mrs. Walmsley and Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, head of the Naval Experimental Station, as joint hostesses. Between 125 and 150 guests were entertained.

Mrs. Battle, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Charlton E. Battle, jr., and her daughter, Miss Barbara Woodworth, have returned to their quarters in Bower Road, after a fortnight's visit to Newport, R. I.

Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Snyder were among the Navy folk from this city who motored to Washington to attend the Leech Cup tennis match last Saturday afternoon.

25 Summer Frocks

*Including Originals*

Specially Priced

*To Close Out At*

$10, $15 and $25

*Values up to $125*

Jewelry and Accessories, $1

All Sales Cash
No Returns
No C. O. D.'s

Mildred Lee INC.

816 Connecticut Avenue Between H and I Streets



1857 1929

A SINCERE TRIBUTE

The accumulated experience of seventy-two years in this community as Piano Merchants, coupled with our reputation for integrity, stability and straightforwardness, lead us to believe that the following testimonial will be regarded seriously by those who are interested in purchasing a dependable Piano for their homes:

"The New Style B Brambach Baby Grand is in our opinion the best Piano in the class of 4 ft. 10 in. grands now manufactured in America.

"It is dainty in form—delightfully responsive—of excellent tonal qualities—dependable and durable.

"We recommend it without reserve—especially for small homes.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.

1300 "Gee"

THE NEW MODEL STYLE "B"

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND

In Mahogany

$675

Including Bench

BUDGET PAYMENTS ACCEPTED.


## To Be Married in Early August

Harris & Ewing.

*MISS VIRGINIA FAIRFAX BLACKISTONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Deminieu Blackistone, whose marriage to Ensign John Alexander Milburn, U. S. N., is set for next Saturday.*

## Saratoga Life Finds Center In Cottages

### Fashionable Folk Lease Homes From Natives At Fancy Rentals.

Saratoga Springs, July 27.—Much entertaining by the social group is promised throughout the race meeting which begins here tomorrow. Ambitious plans are being made for dinners, dances and bridge parties. In the olden days the fashionables flocked in numbers to the big hotels but times have changed as have customs. Most of these now are turning to cottage life. They are leasing at fancy prices the homes of the natives where they find it more homelike and convenient to entertain. There is a distinct social life here at this season the same as at Newport and other summer resorts.

Mr. William Woodward, Mr. Joseph E. Widener, who is expected back from France for the meeting; Mr. R. T. Wilson, jr., president of the association; Mr. W. A. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt have leased their regular cottages on Union avenue, which leads out to the track.

Mr. George H. Bull has rented the cottage he has had for several years on Nelson avenue and reengaged his famous cook, who his friends insist has no equal the country over. Mrs. Margaret Emerson Amory has engaged a house on Broadway where she will indulge as usual in her favorite game of croquet, at which she is an expert. Messrs. A. C. and Morton L. Schwartz are likely to have their usual cottage on North Broadway while Mr. H. W. Sage, Mr. Frederick Johnson, Mr. C. K. G. Billings, Mr. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mr. Marshall Field, Mr. Robert L. Gerry and Mr. Victor Emanuel are others who have rented cottages for the month.

Every box in the clubhouse, 193 all told, and almost double the number available in 1927 before the new home was built and opened last season, have been assigned and Mr. Victor Schaumberg still has applications which he is unable to supply. Box 29, right at the finish line has been reserved as usual for the governor of the State.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson has taken a box for the season. So have Mrs. George Mesta and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, beside such prominent Washingtonians, already announced, as the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin make their home at Boyce, Va., but are frequent visitors in the Capital as guests of her parents, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson. Mrs. Payne Whitney, sister of Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., is also a box holder.


Wm. Rosendorf

1215 G St. *Washington's Importing Furrier* National 8663 Metropolitan 9285

*Announcing Our Annual Presentation of*

Quality Fur Coats

*in*

August Sale

Commencing Monday, July 29th, 1929

We extend a cordial invitation to you to come and look over the beautiful collection of Fur Garments offered in this sale.

Values Unsurpassed

Styles Exceptionally Diversified

Quality of Pelts Guaranteed

Workmanship Supreme

*Our collection for the coming season is most complete, including—*

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), assorted trimmings; Raccoon, Civet Cat, Leopard, Southern Mink (dyed muskrat), Japanese Mink, Silver Muskrat, Northern Seal (dyed coney), Ocelot, Beaver and others.

Prices from 25% to 33⅓% lower than usual during this sale

*A small deposit will reserve your selection*

# Dame Fashion Takes to the Air; Flying Togs in Milady's Wardrobe

## AIR-MINDED WOMEN PROUD OF COSTUMES

### Many Feminine Washingtonians Take Flying As a Matter of Course and Their Clothes Must Be Correct.

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

AVIATION togs were taken out of cedar chests and put in order last week when the news came that Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Service, had placed his family and guests in two huge service planes and flown off for a vacation in the wilds northwest of Hudson Bay, Canada. This spectacular stunt reminded society here that Washington has become the "Flying Capital" of the Nation and that a craze for flying is rampant in official life.

At the Army and Navy flying stations of the Capital men and women whose names are notable from a National point of view may be seen daily taking off—not in Navy planes, of course, in the case of women where the feminine battleship restriction prevails—but in one of the many planes tried out for Navy use, in big Army ships, or on a private plane which has been given landing privileges on the governmental flying fields.

The clothes problem as to what costume to wear on these flights is acute even though women flyers, as a rule, in Washington go as passengers only. The only woman who holds a pilot's license in the Capital is Miss Elizabeth Warner, sister of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics.

Air-minded women of the Capital who plan requests for Christmas presents in the form of airplanes from fond husbands and fathers are much interested in the rumor that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is planning to qualify as a pilot.

The women members of Congress often fly, led by the two most air-minded women members, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Illinois, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, both of whom fly frequently as a matter of course.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt got her air bent while Assistant Attorney General when she was fighting for prohibition. She often flew three or four times a week to keep engagements incumbent upon her occupation. While flying Mrs. Willebrandt preferred a dark tailored suit, but she always wore an aviator's helmet with this costume.

**Clothes of Just Onlookers.**

The costumes worn by the devotees of aviation today differ in a marked degree from those of the charter members of the "women who have flown club." It is recalled by those who stood on the side lines to watch Mrs. McCeney-Werlich, then Gladys Hinchley, take her flights that she wore an amethyst cut velvet dress with a hat to match of purple beaver held high from her head by means of a bandeau.

When Mrs. Nicholas Longworth formed the center of the groups watching the Wright flights at Fort Meyer she usually sat in her high electric runabout, like a coachman on his box, according to the mode in drive-yourself machines of that day. She was fond of the shirt waist and skirt. Many days she wore a pleated all the way around skirt to the ankles with a tightly pulled down wash shirt waist and a black patent leather belt about her waist. To complete the picture Mrs. Longworth wore a wide brimmed straw sailor hat high on her head.

Today the jaunty women flyers wear either flying suits with a parachute attached or for short flights in good weather wear exactly what they would if they were going for a ride in an automobile. Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh believes in the ensemble costume on the sport effect for flying and wears with this a light colored aviation helmet.

Those who gaze into the future in the world famous sartorial ateliers evolve every once in a while an aviation costume which will be a model and quite a usual part of a woman's fashion wardrobe in a few years, they declare. For the woman flyer of today a well known modiste has designed a flying suit of white leather with a helmet to match which slips on easily over a one piece whte silk and wool dress. The helmet fits over a snugly fitted hat of the same material so that the fair aviatrix is ready for luncheon or tea.

**American Women Good Dressers.**

The influx of visitors to the National Capital from all over the country at this time of year, tourists, sightseers, students, groups of club women or the mothers of families reveals the fact that, no matter what her profession or interest in life or her class in the social scheme of things may be, the American woman is always well dressed.

A group of high school girls from a New England college, eager to see the sights of the Capital and Washington Monument, present as good an appearance in their clothes and demeanor as the season's debutantes. Once in a great while there is a girl or a woman too overdressed or who has not given the proper amount of thought to her clothes. But these are the exception. The American women and girls of the leisure class, and of professional and industrial life and the school and college girls insist on good material, well and modishly cut, no matter if they have many different changes of costume or one. They are always well shod, too. The runover, down at the heels type of woman is such a rarity among American women that if there is any indication of this type of carelessness it is very conspicuous among the thousands of straight-heeled, well-polished footwear worn by women on the streets of Washington every day.

Perhaps it is the improved means of communication and the automobile which have lured people in provincial districts to fare forth to see the world. The provincial type of dress in both men and women is a thing of the past.

**Headwear for Windy Days.**

Windy days have brought about a new wrinkle in headdress, which is the loose scarf, tied lightly about short locks of tennis players and motorists to prevent the hair from being blown about the face. The custom originated in England, where it is followed by such notable sportswomen as Miss Joan Bidicy and Miss Bobby Heine, who belong to the Prince of Wales' set, and ladies of title and renown generally.

Costumes for sport purposes vary, of course, in type, but they have one general motif, which is to avoid any restriction in freedom of movement and to provide the ultimate of comfort.

Feminine big game hunters adopt for the most part the khaki shirt or trousers for their sport. Mrs. James L. Clark, of New York, whose hunting exploits in Central Africa have been much discussed wears a low-collared khaki shirt, breeches of the same material and a broad-brimmed sun hat with a simple band of ribbon about it for her trips into the jungle. Sometimes she wears a gay striped sweater over this costume when the day is rainy or cool.

On the other hand, just to show that even formal evening dress can not altogether hamper sport, Mrs. George F. Kunz, of Newark, wore a black lace frock on the initial trip of her new plane, which was christened by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the great inventor. Mrs. Edison, who is well known in Washington, where she served for a time as chaplain general of the D. A. R., had on at the same occasion a flowered silk crepe de chine made on simple flowing lines with a round neck.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant wore for a tramping trip at Banff Spring in the Canadian Rockies a two-piece tailored suit of blue serge made with a broad pleated skirt with which she wore a plain white silk shirt with a round Peter Pan attached collar and a deep turban of finely pleated straw, its only ornament being a band of dark blue silk ribbon.

**Mrs. Hitt in Blue and White.**

Mrs. William F. R. Hitt wore one day at luncheon in Washington a dress of blue and white flowered silk, with a small blue hat and fox fur scarf.

Mrs. James Carson Breckenridge, wife of Col. Breckenridge, of the United States Marine Corps, is wearing a sport suit of flowered silk various colored blue on a dark blue ground.

Miss Imogene Thomson is wearing a sport dress of green shantung, with a green felt sport hat.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, had on at a dinner party during a recent visit to Washington a handsome dress of black chiffon, made with long flared skirt, and a surplice bodice held at the left side of the waistline by a silver motif.

Mrs. Cleveland Newton, wife of the former representative from Missouri, wore at a White House daytime function a dress of flowered chiffon, made with a tiered skirt and draped bodice and wide brimmed straw hat.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming is wearing a dress of white chiffon flowered in blue. With this she wears a wide-brimmed straw hat.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley had on at one of the luncheons last week a dress of white silk made with a pleated skirt and a coat with a bodice of chiffon. With this Mrs. Hurley wore a close-fitted knitted straw hat.

Mrs. J. Trubee Davidson is wearing a dress of flowered black and red silk, with a small black hat.

Mrs. Alexander Gregg was seen recently in a modish white knitted sport suit, with a small, white felt hat.

**Gown of Black Taffeta.**

Mrs. Wilmer Biddle wore at a dinner party at her home, Kenmore, in Virginia, a dress of black taffeta made with a fitted bodice and a skirt with flaring flounce long and full on one side. Mrs. Eric Dalgren wore for the same occasion a dress of black chiffon, with a collar of cream lace. Miss Elizabeth Gordon is wearing a dress of flowered chiffon made on modish lines.

Mrs. George Barnett wore at a dinner party at her country home, Wakefield, Virginia, a dress of white chiffon flowered in blue and rose. With this she wore a blue evening wrap.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing an attractive sport costume of sea green crepe de chine, made with a front pleated skirt in one with a sleeveless waist. The neck line is very low in the back, finished with a dressmaker's bow.

Mrs. Ronald Fairfax wore at a week-end party at the home of Mrs. Biddle, a dress of black chiffon made on graceful draped lines.

Mrs. George A. Mesta had on one day at the tennis matches at Newport a dress of white crepe de chine, with a sun tan back neck line and no sleeves. With this she wore a white felt hat and a coat of white silk.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones has a smart costume of pale pink rough silk made in coat and dress effect. With this she wears a pink felt hat and carries a pink bag.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing an evening dress of black chiffon with a flaring, trailing side drapery.

**Mrs. Dickey in Beige Silk.**

Mrs. Robert R. Dickey has a smart suit of beige silk material made on tailored lines with which she wears a small beige hat and a large beige fur.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord had on at a dinner a dress of coffee-colored lace, made in coat effect with a tiered skirt.

Mrs. McCeney-Werlich wore on a recent visit to Washington a dress of green and beige flowered chiffon. With this she wore a large beige hat.

Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer had on recently a dress of white crepe de chine made with eyelet embroidered effect. With this Mrs. Palmer wore a large leghorn hat trimmed with black velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Luther Gregory wore for a traveling costume for her trip to California a dress of black crepe de chine with a coat to match and a small black transparent brimmed hat.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, is wearing a becoming summer costume of white material made with a coat and skirt. With this she wears a large white hat.

Mrs. Robert Henderson had on recently a dress of rose-colored chiffon flowered in shades of beige. With this she wore a beige hat.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, wife of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, is wearing a dress of beige crepe de chine flowered in small designs in multicolored effect. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris is wearing a dress of brown and beige and blue chiffon. The final touch is added by a blue hat.

**Apparel of Mrs. Summerlin.**

Mrs. George T. Summerlin had on one morning recently a dress of beige crepe de chine bound in blue with which she wore blue sport shoes and blue felt hat.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry wore recently at her estate in North Carolina a dress of white chiffon, made on princess lines with a side flaring skirt coming well to the ankles.

Mrs. Adam Wyant is wearing a dress of white chiffon, made with draped bodice held at one side by a handsome rhinestone ornament.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter has a dress of white chiffon, made with a flounced flared skirt longer in the back than in the front, a narrow band of rhinestones marking the low waistline.

Mrs. George Murray is wearing a dress of dark blue crepe de chine with bands of two shades of lighter blue. The costume is worn with a small blue hat.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth had on one day before leaving for Cincinnati a dress of black chiffon flowered in various colors. With this she wore a black straw hat.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, has a dress of flowered chiffon, made on modish lines. With this she wears a wide-brimmed hat.

Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the former Postmaster General, is wearing a dress of white crepe de chine made on tailored lines. With this she wears a white tailored coat and a white hat with a medium brim.

Felt is still to maintain its own in materials for hats this autumn and already those who like to keep in front ranks of the vogue have forsaken summer straws for the sake of chick felt shapes. Turbans are prominent in the array of fall hats in Washington shops where clever buyers and managers have surveyed the millinery situation from every angle and brought to the women of the Capital suggestions from many fashion centers of the world. The cloche shape is also predominant among the new showings made necessary, of course, by the hundreds of women who still cling to bobbed hair as a mode of coiffeur.

*To Make Future Home in New York*

Bachrach.

*MRS. ARTHUR MATSON, who will leave the Capital in the autumn with Mr. Matson. They will live in New York.*

*Deserts Capital for Detroit*

*MRS. BRYANT W. POCOCK, formerly Miss Nelda Acker, of Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Acker. Mr. and Mrs. Pocock are now living in Detroit.*

## Tourists In Capital Are Well Gowned

### Provincial Type of Finery Is Thing of the Past.

## Gay Scarves Appear For Sports Wear

### Replace Hats on Tennis Courts on Windy Days.

## Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

—Mantles of Loveliness—

AN evening wrap can be, and often is, a thing of such enchanting beauty that we are tempted to wax lyrical and put this week's fashion letter into verse. It seems almost as though the couturiers, in creating these garments, put into them the most intriguing ideas of the mode, the most enthralling products of the weaver's art, and their most breathless flights of imagination.

In writing about evening wraps, for that very reason, we can not generalize about the trend of the mode as we can with most other items of the feminine toilette. The one requirement of an evening wrap is that it be beautiful. If it is that, which assumes that it harmonizes with its accompanying evening dress, naturally the line, the material and the details may be of infinite variety.

**The Flaring Line.**

There are, however, a few definite points on which we can be specific. The increased tendency toward the flaring line in gowns, either princess or bouffant, has naturally influenced strongly the line of evening coats and capes, since one can not with such a gown wear a wrap which will crush it or fall into unattractive lines.

Therefore we find that on the longer evening wraps there is a move toward this same silhouette. Many of them, however, take the much simpler way of shortening the wrap, so that it does not interfere with the skirt fullness. If wrap and dress accord nicely this is a charming effect, since the line of the mantle is continued by the graceful, back-dipping skirt.

The popularity of chiffons, tulle and lace is rather strongly reflected in evening wraps, and as autumn nears we shall see these combined more and more with enormous upright collars and wide cuffs of costly furs.

**The Theater Coat.**

One idea that has gained a considerable foothold in Paris this summer is a special wrap for the theater, which may be worn without inconvenience during the performance, thereby eliminating the uncertainty and delay of a heavier wrap, which must be left in the cloakroom.

These wraps often consist simply of a large square of chiffon, closely matching the dress, and trimmed on all four edges with a band of suitable fur.

Especially noticeable is the popularity of beads, spangles and paillettes, in gold, silver, steel, crystal and pearl. Very chic at the moment are wraps of gold cloth embroidered in gold spangles, or silver lame covered with silver sequins, which gives a brilliance and elegance beyond compare.

And now let us describe a few models we have seen recently, which will mean more than pages of generalizing.

The popularity of spangles is well illustrated in a model shown by Brandt. This coat, which is of the long and rather full variety, is completely covered with sequins, which start in white and shade imperceptibly into a dark gray, a delightful accent being provided by the trimming of collar, cuffs and hem with wide bands of black fox.

**Black Fox Favored.**

This same fur is strikingly used on an evening coat shown by Drecoll-Beer. The coat is of brocaded white satin, the wide sleeves having a set-in point of embroidered black satin. Encircling the throat and descending to the hem is a broad band of black fox, which is balanced by a wide panel of the same fur at the bottom of the other side.

Molyneux is likewise showing a lovely evening coat of white satin, in this case embroidered in an all-over flower design in pearl and crystal beads, but the collar in this instance is of white fur.

The short type of wrap, reaching barely below the hips, is instanced by a model from Yvonne May. This is of white georgette, covered all over with tiny crystal and pearl beads, and trimmed around the bottom and along the neckline with an intricate motif in steel spangles.

A handful of beads, a wisp of chiffon or a length of satin, a band of fur—but what consummate loveliness their skillful blending may create!

Au Revoir!

**Summer Loveliness!**

Dare would like to know how many friends-of-the-air she has. So she offers her ideas, based upon her friendship with famous elegantes of both continents, of the summer care of loveliness. Ever so many little things of which you have never even thought! Would you care to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for them?


Dann & Co
Millinery Importers
13th & F STREETS N.W.
Millinery Clearaway
290 Summer Hats $3.50
Formerly Up to $18.50
REDUCED TO.....
NONE SENT C. O. D.—ALL SALES FINAL

For wide, narrow, long, short; small or large feet

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEEEE
FIT SNUG AT THE HEEL
Custom-Made Stylish Stouts
$7.50 to $11.00
Nurses' White Calf and Cloth Oxfords
Open Saturday, Till 6 P. M.
BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM FITTING SHOE
439-7th St. N.W.
Just Below E
J. T. Norris and H. O. Brubaker, formerly with The Family Shoe Store, Are Associated With Us.

Snyder & Little's
SUMMER CLEARANCE
includes their entire stock of
Women's Exquisite Footwear
$9.85 to $14.85

SPECIAL
. . . Broken lots of fine afternoon footwear. Spanish heels.
$16.50, $14.50 grades ..... $7.85
Snyder & Little INC.
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
1211 F Street

THE BEST GRAND PIANO EVER SOLD AT
And a Product of the Aeolian Co.
$435.00
WHEN you think of paying but the price of a good upright and getting a Grand Piano, don't make the mistake of thinking that this is a Grand Piano of the same class as other grand pianos which you have seen advertised at an equal or lower price.
In the first place, the instrument is a superior Grand Piano. Its scale is one designed by one of the finest scale draftsmen in the world; its bass strings are copper-wound; the felts on the hammers are all fine, selected felts; the "action" is a perfectly balanced, well-made action, responsive to the touch; and the tone is as clear and Bell-like as any musician could desire.
But more important—this Grand Piano is a product of the Aeolian Company, outstanding makers of fine pianos. With its branches in London, Paris, Berlin, Madrid and Australia, and its factories in America, England, France and Germany, the Aeolian Company has both the capital and the resources, and the extensive equipment to make the production of a quality Grand at this price possible. And only then by reason of this co-operative plan, where the manufacturers and twelve of the largest retailers in the country (operating over 100 music stores) contracted many months ago for the production of these instruments.
Grand Pianos of this grade are being sold all over America, day in and day out, for $575 and even more—OUR PRICE FOR THIS LOVELY LITTLE GRAND IS ONLY $435!

$15.00 Monthly
The initial payment necessary to obtain one of these pianos is $25. The $25 is deducted from the price, leaving $410 to be paid at $15.00 a month.
INDIVIDUALITY IN FURNITURE AT DE MOLL'S
DE MOLL PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.
Twelfth and G Streets
Pianos, Victrolas, Furniture, Radios, General Electric Refrigerators

FURS

Striking the Keynote of Midsummer Sales
Combining—what is undoubtedly a Far Finer Selection of new models than will be attainable later in the season
—with a most compelling array of Prices
Outstanding—
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
An attractively styled coat with self-trim Johnny Collar and turn back cuffs. $165
Natural Muskrat
An unusual fur value even for this time of the year, also self-trim Johnny Collar. $90
Good judgment suggests that there is an economy in selecting the best and not only may you now make your choice from the finest of Saks Furs, but there is the added inducement of Midsummer Sale Prices.
FURRIERS SINCE 1888 Saks CLOTH COATS
610 TWELFTH STREET

# GUIDES TO CHIC FOR LATE SUMMER VACATION TRIP

## Smart Clothes Are Half the Fun

### One Must Select Costumes That Travel Well, and Will Serve for Several Occasions.

*The Fashion Coordinator.*

AUGUST and early September are favorite vacation months for most of us. Whether one travels by land or by sea, in a humble flivver or a lordly Rolls, it is probable that at least half the fun for the feminine contingent at least is the selection of the costumes in which one will appear to the greatest advantage in strange places and among strange people.

Even more care must be taken if one is to visit among intimate friends, for no one will subject the wardrobe to a more searching scrutiny, or draw from it wider or more sweeping conclusions than the friend who longs to know whether one's husband is prospering in business, and who is keenly interested to see if one appears younger and better dressed than she does.

Thus the matter of suitable clothes is an absorbing one—quite as exciting if the clothes budget is small, as it is if the checkbook is unlimited.

Perhaps even more so, in fact, for there is a real thrill in searching the shops for the perfect frock, coat or hat, and discovering it finally at a price within one's means.

The matter of luggage is also to be considered, whether one plans a motor trip to the mountains, a week on a yacht, or a flying trip to Europe. It is a foregone conclusion, therefore, that one must avoid the fussy and elaborate, the dress that requires frequent pressing and the services of a maid to make it presentable, and stick firmly to clothes and accessories that may be folded into small spaces and emerge unharmed.

We have had so much to say in past days about the "combination" wardrobe, which is one of the triumphs of modern designer's art, and it is most important in planning the travel wardrobe, when each costume must do duty for more than one occasion.

One of the first things to consider is the method of travel, the type of place to be visited, and the probable social program which awaits one there.

The huge caravanseries of Victorian days have largely given place to smaller inns, quaint, charming and intimate, but even these require a slightly more formal type of wardrobe than is needed if one is to visit at the cottage of a friend, where it is permissible to relax in sleeveless wash frocks and tennis shoes.

At the larger resorts, where cottage colonies now take the place of the great hotels of other days, one is apt to find a regular social routine, with a place for the active sports frocks, the spectator sports, and the formal afternoon and evening ensemble.

Even here, thanks to the vogue for skirts, blouses, sweaters and jackets, it is possible to assemble a very presentable wardrobe at a surprisingly small outlay in money and luggage space.

Never make the mistake of taking too many clothes. Those wise in the ways of the world judge by quality rather than quantity, and two or three perfect ensembles, correct in detail, will create much more of an impression than that "different dress for every hour of the day" which used to be the ambition of every visitor.

Take special thought for the costume in which you will arrive at your destination.

Even at the house party at the home of a friend there are sure to be two or three strangers, and both you and your hostess are apt to be judged by first appearances. Sterling qualities may be hidden under crude exteriors and unbecoming frocks, but after all life is sometimes too short for people to discover them. So it is just as well to take advantage of the prestige given by a smart first appearance.

Fortunately, we are no longer condemned to the stiffly uncomfortable "tailor made," the tight kid gloves and uncompromising hat which used to be considered essential to good form in travel, even in the hottest weather.

So the costume be well cut, suitable in fabric and color to the exigencies of train or motor, one may arrive looking quite ready for luncheon at the country. Fashion was very kind when she invented the spectator sports mode—peculiarly adapted to the ways of modern life, capable of a hundred different interpretations, with a casual air of ease which is really the acme of sophistication.

If a tailleur is adopted for train wear, it is apt to be of silk or sheer crepe, plain or printed, for this season of the year when the dog days are upon us. Here it is well to remember that the neutral tints travel better than the dark colors.

*A suit of light weight gray tweed, with a darker jersey blouse is excellent for travel. Vionnet makes a black satin "in-between" frock for many occasions. A tennis frock of flat crepe from Chanel.*

*An excellent travel coat of gray tweed in ombre effect.*

*A Descat hat with shirred crown, in gray and black. A passport bag with cigarette pocket. Kid and reptile make a smart street pump.*

## Accessories That Make Satisfactory Companions on One's Summer Jaunts

TO present an appearance neat, trim and smart during the exigencies of travel—and especially of hot weather travel—is a real problem, as every experienced globe-trotter knows.

Half the battle lies in the choice of accessories, for, after all, it's the little things that count in dress as in everything else. The correct hat, shoes, bag and gloves will give an air of distinction to the simplest costume.

**Matching Accessories.**

We are certain that Fashion is a woman, because she shows such an interesting tendency to change her mind.

For instance, having hade a hard and fast rule this summer that accessories must be in contrast with the costume color, she now reverses the procedure, and suggests that for fall the hat and shoes and bag shall match or harmonize with the color of frock or coat.

At the recent Paris openings the leading houses showed their mannequins wearing hats and shoes dyed to the exact tint of the new fall costumes, in such shades as "dregs," the new wine shade, chestnu brown, hunter's green and bright dark navy.

**For the Gray Suit.**

Therefore, supposing that the traveler has selected the Regny suit in gray tweed, with its black belt, she might wear with it a new Rose Descat hat in exactly matching gray felt, cut on modified cloche lines, with contrasting black band.

A smart new opera, for street wear, might be added in gray ooze, with trimmings of black lizard on the vamp and quarter.

If one does not care for quite such meticulous matching, the same shoe in a combination of black ooze or kid with lizard would be quite as smart and even more practical.

A capacious passport bag, flat and easy to carry, with zipper fastening and double strap handle, may be had in either gray or black leather. Especially convenient is this bag, for it has two little outside pockets for one's favorite brand of cigarettes, and the necessary matches—doing away with much fumbling.

**A Braided Scarf.**

Scarfs are an important part of the travel wardrobe, for they are omnipresent—worn with dress, suit or topcoat.

Among the many interesting new ones arriving from Paris is a three-ply braided scarf of crepe de chine.

For the travel costume which we have described this scarf might be chosen in two shades of gray and black. Or one might wear it in gray, black and red, and have one's bag in bright dark red leather to match, since many women still prefer a touch of contrast in accessories and the tricolor theme continues to appear.

**The New Gloves.**

A longer gauntlet glove, in washable kidskin, seems to be the preferred mode at the moment for sports and street wear.

Such a glove as the one sketchd is typical of the newer models, and is excellent for travel wear, as it is both conservative and smart. Five rows of stitching trim the slit gauntlet cuff, and there is a narrow band of contrasting piping for a finish.

Other gloves show a flared cuff with V-shaped insets, piped with the same or a contrasting color, and slightly longer than last season.

A necklace combined pearls and silver rondels with beads of colored galalith is an effective accessory for the travel costume, since pearls are now much seen for every occasion.

## A Suit, a Formal Satin Frock and a Tennis Dress Which Meet the Needs of the Traveler

### Jane Regny, Vionnet and Chanel Contribute Costumes at Once Smart and Practical, in Silk and Lightweight Woolen.

NON-CRUSHABLE, cool, and oh, so chic, is this travel suit from Jane Regny, in chiffon weight gray tweed, with touches of black, and a broad black patent leather belt.

We have seen so much of beige for the last two or three seasons that it is rather refreshing to turn to gray for a change, and this color always has the distinction of being worn by the few rather than the masses.

**The New Flared Skirt.**

This suit has a distinctly youthful silhouette, with graceful circular flare to the front of the skirt, and hip-length jacket with soft roll collar.

It is shown with a darker gray jersey, with square neck and side fastening, with three black buttons to match the very wide patent leather belt. Such a costume is excellent for boat, train or motor, and a blouse of matching satin of flat crepe may be packed for more formal wear.

**Vionnet Says Satin.**

Graceful, feminine and subtly sophisticated is the typical Vionnet frock of black satin which we have chosen for the traveler whose program will include occasions of a somewhat formal nature.

Vionnet favors satin and flat crepe for this type of early fall frock, since both fabrics are excellent mediums for her genius, which relies upon line rather than decoration for effect.

Such a dress packs well, and is perfect for dinner wear when one does not wish to don formal evening clothes, as well as for daytime occasions. It is the type of frock which the well-dressed woman knows is indispensable. With it is suggested the tiny Agnes turban, with its sophisticated nose veil which takes up the minimum of space and achieves the maximum of chic.

**Chanel's Tennis Frock.**

Of course a sleeveless frock "goes without saying," so we are including one of the newer models from Chanel, which has a sufficiently formal air so that it may be worn by the woman who has no intention of indulging in active sports. It is cleverly cut, with a front flare and diagonal applique ending in small appliqued bowknots.

The narrow scarf, made in three sections, is in blue, white and yellow, for wear with a white frock, and the hat, of course, white straw, is bound in navy grosgrain.

*The longer gauntlet is piped with a contrasting shade. A braided scarf in two shades of gray and black. Necklace of pearls and semi-precious stones.*

## Home Gardens Help Reduce Grocery Bill

Starkville, Miss., July 26 (A.P.).—The home garden plan is solving digestive as well as grocery problems for twice as many residents of Mississippi as it did two years ago.

A. B. McKay, horticultural specialist at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, advises that the garden be kept busy throughout the summer. Planting of hardy vegetables like onions, carrots and beets will be discontinued during June and July, but plantings of short-lived drops like dwarf snap beans and sweet corn, made every two weeks, will keep the family supplied with home grown vegetables all summer.

## Trifles That Spell Travel Luxury

### Paris Has Exhausted Its Ingenuity in Providing Novel Equipment for the Comfort of the Globe Trotter.

POSSIBLY at home you have not yet succumbed to the lure of smooth silken sheets for everyday use.

But there is no reason you shouldn't enjoy such delightful luxury while traveling, especially if some kind friend presents you with one of the new travel sets, including a moire coverlet, crepe de chine sheets and pillow cases, a small pillow, crepe de chine pajamas and a moire dressing gown, all packed neatly away in a silken envelope, which takes up very little space in the suitcase.

**The Height of Luxury.**

Only one who has tossed and turned between the coarse and ofttimes gritty sheets of the average sleeping car can realize with what a sigh of delight one relaxes into soothing slumber with these aids.

Unfortunately, not all of us can afford them—and our friends are not always thoughtful enough to bestow them!

But it is possible to buy a pair of silk sheets and matching pillow cases in a case at comparatively small cost, and the additional comfort is well worth the price—for one who dislikes sleepers.

**Practical Negligees.**

Every one agrees nowadays that the travel wardrobe must contain a simple, mannish bath robe of some dark silken material which does not crush or soil, is easily packed and inconspicuous.

Perhaps the favorite material is moire, in navy, purple or black, cut just like a man's dressing gown, with tasseled cord for its only ornament. These, too, may be had in travel cases, with matching slippers if one wishes.

**The New Bags.**

There is absolutely no limit to the price and the beauties of the new overnight bags for women.

Gold, silver, cloisonne and even jeweled fittings bring the cost to anything one is willing to pay—and one's whole trip may well be haunted by the fear of allowing the precious trifle to leave one's hands even for a moment.

Of course, it is also possible to get very good-looking overnight bags in correct design and color, both fitted and unfitted, at very moderate prices. One of these should surely be included in one's travel equipment, as it does away with much struggling with bulky suitcases.

**Rich Fittings.**

Many women prefer to buy their own fittings, claiming that the fitted bag is apt to have many more things than are needed, which add to the weight and the cost and take up valuable space.

Many of the fitted bags are so lovely, however, that they are a real temptation to one whose allowance is unlimited. In addition to gold and silver, some of the smartest new bags show fittings in pewter. Enamel is always good in colors to harmonize with the bag leather and lining.

*Both smart and practical for travel is a Lelong frock in black net, made on the new princess lines.*

## Evening Gowns of the Soft Sheer Fabrics Best for Packing

ALREADY the early fall models in evening frocks are appearing and it is well to select one of these for the travel wardrobe for it will do excellent service later in the season.

Flowered chiffons are lovely, of course, for hot August evenings. But it is probable that there is one of these already included among one's summer frocks, and the fall dresses feature plain colors.

**Nets and Chiffons.**

These first frocks continue to be made in the soft sheer fabrics, coarse meshed nets, and crepey chiffons, although there are also many satins and flat crepes from such designers as Vionnet and Augustabernard.

For late summer, however, the sheer fabrics are the choice, and an ideal model is the one sketched, a black net frock from Lucien Lelong.

**The Princess Silhouette.**

This model shows an interesting new version of the princess silhouette. The bodice, which molds the figure to a low hipline, is made of narrow folds of the net, and the severity of the line is broken by godet flares, which also appear on the skirt.

Those at the side are extremely long, trailing almost to the floor.

These fluttering sections in the sheer black fabric give an animated effect of motion which is very graceful on a tall, slender woman.

Two huge flowers of the net, posed on one shoulder, are the only ornament.

**Matching Accessories.**

Since fall fashions seem to point to the vogue of matching accessories one might wear slippers of black crepe de chine, with the sheerest of black hosiery, or else stockings which exactly match one's skin tones.

Bracelets of crystal and onyx, and a necklace of crystal would complete an ensemble of distinction. Or, if one prefers a touch of color, green slippers and jewelry, combining square emeralds with links and rondels of brilliants would be smart.

# LEGION FORMS NEW EMPLOYMENT UNIT

## Bureau Would Aid Veterans of District in Nonprofit Foundation.

## CAR FARE FOR BUDDIES

Establishment of a nonprofit employment bureau for former service men is the latest plan of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, to aid veterans in the District, Austin S. Imirie, in charge of welfare and relief work for the department, said yesterday. The new bureau, which supplies help without cost to either employer or employe, has the written indorsement of the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, all of whom are making use of it, Mr. Imirie said. The bureau is working out in a highly satisfactory manner.

Veterans are registered the same as at an ordinary employment agency, except that there is no fee. Each registration contains a personal history of the applicant, including the type of work for which he is best fitted and his references. These references are carefully investigated by the legion and when an employer calls for a man he is given a list of several who will fill his needs. The bureau has been the means of placing a number of men in the District, Mr. Imirie said.

The new employment bureau is only one of the many developments in coordinated relief work for veterans made possible by the increased budget granted the American Legion by the Community Chest, Mr. Imirie explained. Relief work ranges from the payment of carfare home for a "buddy" who has come to Washington and through one means or another has found himself without money, through to giving help to the entire family of some veteran who has become involved in financial difficulties through ill health or other causes.

Family relief work has become such a problem that it will be necessary to employ a trained case worker to handle it in the future, Mr. Imirie says. Experience has shown that the volunteer type of work does not produce satisfactory results and a trained worker has become a necessity at Department headquarters.

Among the services which the Legion now renders from its headquarters office in the Transportation Building are obtaining compensation for veterans, helping widows or other beneficiaries to obtain insurance due them, furnishing bonds for men who have lost their papers and wish to borrow on their adjusted compensation certificates, furnishing emergency help to families of veterans, making small loans to enable veterans to "tide over" until a check arrives and dozens of other services, all coordinated under the one direction instead of being handled, as formerly, through 37 posts and auxiliaries.

"Our affiliation with the Community Chest has enabled us to put veterans' relief on a sound basis," Mr. Imirie said yesterday. "This work is being handled more expeditiously and with greater ease than at any previous time in the history of the Legion."

## Army Service in China Is Reduced to 2 Years

The tour of foreign service in China has been changed from three years to two years for both officers and enlisted men. The change applies to all those who have been ordered to China since March 17. Dates of completion of foreign service will thus have to be changed for some of the officers already on duty there.

Incidentaly the tour of foreign service for the following officers expired July 24: Maj. H. K. B. Hufford, Capts. S. L. Buracker, L. R. Forney, F. J. Pearson, W. D. Love, R. E. Curti, H. K. Moore, J. DeW. Pomerene, S. C. Robertson and R. J. Williamson, Lieuts. T. H. Cristian, T. R. Howard and G. H. Molony. With the exception of Capts. Forney and Williamson and Lieut. Molony, who expected to sail on the June trip, these officers will remain on duty until their replacements arrive on the October transport.

## Gen. Hammond Honored With Medal by M.O.W.W.

Maj. Gen. Creed C. Hammond, chief of the Militia Bureau, War Department, who has been commander of the D. C. Chapter of the M. O. W. W., was given a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club on July 16, and presented with a medal of past commander, in view of the fact of his sailing for the Philippine Islands next month.

Gen. Hammond, having served as the head of the National Guard affairs of the War Department, has received a distinct promotion upon the termination of his tour with the Militia Bureau. He now becomes auditor general of the Philippine Islands.

## Gen. Deakyne Expected To Succeed Gen. Jadwin

Secretary of War Good announced last week that he would not name a successor to Maj. Gen. Edwin Jadwin, chief of engineers of the Army, until after August 7, when Gen. Jadwin retires from the service.

There has been considerable speculation among Army circles as to whom the Secretary would appoint to the vacancy. Should precedents of the past ten years be followed, Brig. Gen. Herbert Deakyne, who is assistant to Gen. Jadwin, would receive the appointment, as he is conversant with all the problems confronting the office of chief of engineers.

## Japanese Squadron Will Visit Baltimore

The Japanese training squadron will visit the East Coast of the United States during September and October, the War Department announced last week.

The squadron, which is under the command of Vice Admiral Kichisahuro Nomura, will arrive at Baltimore, Md., on September 26, and remain until October 3. From Baltimore it will go to New York City, arriving there on October 5 and staying over until October 12, when it will return to the Pacific waters.

## National Guard Holds Convention in October

The National Guard Association of the United States will hold its annual convention this year in Los Angeles, Calif., from October 17 to 19, it was announced yesterday.

The convention headquarters will be established in the Hotel Ambassador. Brig. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, of St. Paul, Minn., is president of the organization.

# News of Veterans' Activities

### THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, has accepted an invitation extended by the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association to hold its eleventh annual department convention in the Columbia Heights section on August 14, 15 and 16. The convention will be held in the Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

Plans are under way at the present time for one of the biggest parades ever held in connection with a local convention of the American Legion in this city. Invitations have been extended by the department convention committee to various American Legion organizations in nearby Maryland and Virginia. The musical organizations connected with the Legion in these two States will also be invited to have their men in line in the parade on the opening night of the convention. Cash prizes will be awarded to the different drum and bugle corps for the best appearance in the parade.

The Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, through its president, B. A. Levitan, is cooperating with the American Legion convention committee and arranging the details of the parade and in assisting the Legion to make the convention a success. The following committee has been appointed by the executive committee of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association to cooperate with the Legion convention committee:

Frank J. Sobotka, general chairman; Ralph Wallace, Robert W. Neely and William F. Dismer, prizes; J. W. Smith, decorations; Alton B. Carty, reception; William Snellenburg, parade; A. T. Amdrous, finance; H. C. Phillips, publicity.

The American Legion convention committee is composed of the following: W. N. Morrell, chairman; Bernard S. Buscher, vice chairman; Warren E. Miller, Richard A. O'Brien, Mrs. Lucille Allan, Wallace Streater, Francis F. Miller, Thomas E. Franklin, Charles J. Painter, Robert M. Tolson, J. Thad Baker, John Hitzelberger and T. E. Jones.

### Will Represents 27 Posts.

The convention will be opened on Wednesday, August 14, at 8:30 o'clock by Department Commander Harlan Wood, and will be followed by introductory speeches and address of welcome on the part of the officials of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association. The delegates and alternates this year will outnumber any previous convention in the history of local organizations, provision being made for approximately 120 delegates and alternates from the 27 posts comprising this department. This is due to the vast increase in membership since Department Commander Wood came into office last August. The membership since that time has been more than doubled, and the department for the first time in its history had a 100 per cent paid-up membership of last year's members.

The Department of the District of Columbia on May 18 last won the first Kentucky membership derby staged by national headquarters with the assistance of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia. A large silver trophy in recognition of this event will be one of the outstanding exhibits at the coming department convention next month.

In addition to cash prizes for competing drum corps and bugle corps of the legion, other prizes will be awarded during the August convention by Department Commander Wood. There will be included among these prizes loving cups and plaques donated by past department commanders of the legion to be presented to local posts in recognition of victories won in various athletic contests during the year, membership, community service and Americanism. The trophies and awards committee of the legion is now engaged in arranging the details for the presentations and selecting the winning posts.

The Boy Scout troops in the Columbia Heights section, through their executive, Thomas A. King, have offered their services to the joint committees, and they have been delegated to assist in the parade on the opening night of the convention.

### Wood Presides Last Time.

The last meeting of the department executive committee to be presided over by Department Commander Harlan Wood took place last Monday night in the United States Veterans Bureau. He took occasion to express his appreciation to the members of the committee, representing the 27 posts of this department, for their splendid support and cooperation during his administration and also those who served on the various committees and also all of his staff officers for their untiring efforts. Final reports were presented by the various officers at this meeting.

A letter was read by Department Adj. Howard S. Fisk, from the Salon Departmental, No. 14, Eight and Forty, through Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Le Chapeau Departmental, expressing thanks for kindly consideration accorded the membership of that organization during the past year, and also appreciation to his staff officers and members of the department executive committee. "Your belief in the usefulness of the Eight and Forty as an integral group of the American Legion and its Auxiliary has done much to further the heritage in the department and place us permanently in the minds of the legion membership and the public as well. As you near the end of your administration as department commander, we extend to you our congratulations upon the achievements you have accomplished for the American Legion—every one an outstanding accomplishment—reflecting earnest and honest effort comingled with that rare gift—true leadership," concluded the letter.

A final report on the work of Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos, department child welfare officer, was presented at the meeting, as were also reports from F. G. Fraser, department finance officer. National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan reported as chairman of the trophy and awards committee and also on veterans preference matters as they stand at the present time.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Stuart Walcott Post held in the District Building the following members were elected delegates and alternates, respectively to the coming department convention, to be held next month in Columbia Heights:

Delegates, Warren E. Miller (chairman of delegation), J. O'C. Roberts, T. Norman Templeton and Floyd W. Wolley; alternates, Vernon S. Auld, Judson C. Dale, Rr. Ray Guynn and John R. Dower.

At this meeting a resolution was passed, to be forwarded to the Department convention, expressing appreciation of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, of which Watson B. Miller is chairman.

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Mrs. Emma ("Mother") Steed, former overseas service worker and easily one of the most indefatigable women in veterans' relief work, recently sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Widows and Orphans Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich., $100, the result of a chicken dinner and card party staged at her home at Veitch Summit, Va.

Post Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie is at Fort Howard with the C. M. T. C. camp. Comrade James W. Boyer is at Fort Washington in the same capacity. Department Commander Harvey L. Miller is at Quantico in command of the 401st Company, many of which unit of Marines are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Federal Post held a most interesting meeting last week. Comrade Walter Stork made Federal's final poppy sales report of $1,071.18. Federal spent over $1,000 in relief work during the year just closed.

All the posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia and many of them in adjacent States have passed resolutions favoring Comrade V. O. Anderson, of St. Agnes Church, for the office of national chaplain during the coming year. These resolutions point out that for five years Comrade Anderson has been urged for national chaplain and that his close proximity to Arlington National Cemetery makes him an ideal officer for the national position as chaplain.

Federal Post passed a resolution urging a Veterans of Foreign War business directory to be distributed among the various post members so that members of the organization can easily patronize their comrades in various lines of business.

The Ladies of Front Line Post made their weekly visit to Naval Hospital and distributed cigarettes, tobacco, candy, books and magazines.

Federal Post passed a resolution urging covering the Arlington Amphitheater when services are held there during the summer months.

Front Line Post is planning a large open meeting, to which all posts will be invited and at which the members of the new 401st Marine Corps Company will be initiated in a body. Comrade Floyd Caskey is in charge of this meeting.

The Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of the District of Columbia department, which recently received a vote of thanks as the outstanding unit in the Rainbow Division convention in Baltimore, now numbers 55 field musicians, the largest Drum and Bugle Corps in the District of Columbia.

Hereafter the departmental color guard will appear in the same snappy uniform worn by the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps. The guard will be in charge of Color Sergt. Christian Scheible, of National Capital Post. Other members of the guard are Comrades William I. Snyder, of Equality Walter Reed Post, and Comrades Harry Krichton and Malcolm Davis, of Potomac Post.

Plans are underway to place in similar uniform the color guards of all posts in the District of Columbia and a uniformed drill team composed of members of all posts is also being planned.

The Overseas Veteran, the new publication of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, has made its appearance. It is a 48-page volume, profusely illustrated, under a four-color cover showing the U. S. Battle Fleet in action. A feature of the first number is a complete and accurate history of the evolution of the Stars and Stripes.

The Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars turned out yesterday for Costello Post's American Legion air carnival at Hoover Field.

The social meeting of Potomac Post for July was held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on July 11. About forty members of the post and ladies of the auxiliary were present at which a farewell party to Comrade Oliver and a birthday party to Comrade Commander Lloyd Kelly were celebrated jointly. Best wishes were also extended to Comrade and Mrs. Stephen Uhlarik on their eleventh wedding anniversary. Comrade Oliver left the city for duty in Honolulu on July 15 and will not return for about three years. The members and ladies expressed their regret at losing such an active member as Comrade Oliver. Mrs. Oliver was also present to bid farewell to the members and ladies. The post held its first outing of the season last Sunday at Beverly Beach. There were about forty in the party that journeyed to the beach with their box lunches and a great time was had by all. After the lunch quite a few of the members went in bathing.

### SPANISH WAR VETERANS

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.
Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

George Francis Cook, who is the commander of the Richard J. Harden Camp of Spanish War Veterans, was born August 19, 1882, at Stapleton, Long Island, N. Y. He was graduated from the grade and high schools of Leavenworth, Kans., attended St. Paul's College, Concordia, Mo., and is a graduate of the National University Law School of this city.

He enlisted in Troop K, 6th United States Cavalry, February 6, 1899, and saw service in the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer uprising in China, serving in China from August 1, 1900, to May 27, 1901, participating in engagements with the Boxers near Tientsin August 19 and near Peking August 28 1900. He was in the Philippines service from June 4, 1901, to December 15, 1902, and was with Gen. Bell's expedition against Malvar March 21 to April 20, 1902, and was mustered out February 5, 1903, at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He was commissioned a captain in the Quartermaster Corps in 1916 and called to active duty in April, 1917, serving with the 87th Division at Camp Pike, Ark., and was honorably discharged November 30, 1919, following which he was commissioned a major in the Quartermaster Reserve Corps, which commission he later resigned.

Commander Cook has been a member of the United Spanish War Veterans since 1909 and a member of the Richard J. Harden Camp since 1913, serving the camp as adjutant, historian, patriotic instructor, junior and senior vice commander and is now filling the office of commander. He was a delegate to the national encampments held at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, and is department travel director for the national encampment to be held at Denver, Colo., September 8 to 11 next.

He is a member of the Lincoln Post, American Legion, and has held important offices in that post; member Equality-Walter Reed Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Ace Rasmussen Chapter, Disabled American Veterans; past commander of the National University Chapter, Disabled American Veterans; president of the Sixth Cavalry Association; member King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., and a member of Washington Chapter, Sojourners Club.

Commander Cook is employed as an attorney at the United States Veterans' Bureau.

The Richard J. Harden Camp at its last meeting elected the following delegates and alternates to represent the camp at the national encampment to be held at Denver, Colo., September 8 to 11, next: Delegates—Victor E. Watkins, Charles Monninger, William E. O'Neill, John A. Gallagher, Fred Kaske, Daniel Foley and Francis Huhn; alternates—William D. Watts, John D. Shaw, John H. Ford and George Glascoe.

William C. Kyle, Sixteenth United States Infantry, George Q. Coberth, United States Navy; J. Volkman, United States Field Artillery; Daniel Schroeder, Second Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and J. S. Boyer, United States Navy, were mustered in as active members.

A communication from the department adjutant was read relative to the formation of a department memorial committee and requesting that the commander name two members from the camp. Commander Cook designated Louis Linder and Walter H. Molan to serve on this committee.

A letter was received from Past Department Commander James G. Yaden thanking the camp for its letter of appreciation of June 20.

W. D. Watts, chairman of the relief committee, reported the following additions to the sick list: William F. White suffering from a broken leg; Jacob Orken and Matthew Ruden in the Naval Hospital; Frank A. Langa, unimproved, and Charles L. Finch, sick.

Department Commander L. C. Nelson spoke on the good of the order and stated that the Santiago Day excursion to Marshall Hall was the largest attended in the history of the organization, 2,271 persons going to the island resort on that occasion.

Dr. Walter L. Kline, of the United States Veterans Bureau and an honorary member of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, spoke on the subject of hospitaliaztion and stressed the importance of the members securing hospitalization cards. Other speakers were Past Commander in Chief Daniel V. Chisholm, Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, W. C. Johns and Joseph J. Harvey.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at its last meeting mustered the following recruits into active membership: John L. Ferguson, Company F, 1st Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry; Warren Dean, Troop C, 1st Regiment Illinois Volunteer Cavalry, and John R. Currier (previously elected). The applications for membership of the following were received and approved: James V. Craig, Company M, 1st Regiment Delaware Volunteer Infantry; Edward J. Wright, Company D, 42nd United States Volunteer Infantry, and William Benzett, Company F, 3rd Regiment Virginia Volunteer Infantry.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the camp at the thirty-first national encampment to be held at Denver, Colo., in September: Delegates—Print E. Shomette, Jesse Sprinkle, C. L. Davison, E. M. Luskey, James Ruby and E. A. J. Sweeney; alternates—Louis Van Der Miller, James E. Lay, Arthur G. Rodgers, Frederick Zulch, John Wilson and Frank Lehman.

The Military Order of the Serpent (the social order of the United Spanish War Veterans) held a "crawl" at the residence of Capt. A. C. Walden, at Wheaton, Md., July 13. Among those participating in the ceremonies were Capt. A. C. Walden, John A. Gallagher, Tom D. Binckley, Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Louis Linder, William O. Ohm, Francis C. Huhn, Charles Platz, George B. Parker, Leo M. Devlin and William E. Rink.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary initiated the following candidates into active membership at its last meeting: Mattie Riley, Florence E. Daniels, Bessie K. Holmes, Helen Troxell and Mary M. Klein. The lawn fete given by the auxiliary in June was a big success, due to the work of Katie LeLaurin and her committee. Plans were formulated for a Dutch dinner to be given in October. The auxiliary was well represented at the annual excursion to Marshall Hall, given by the District Department, Spanish War Veterans.

## 61 Navy Reservists Depart for Cruise

### Capital Men Will Have Two Weeks' Training Off Vineyard Haven.

The destroyer Upshur sailed down the Potomac River yesterday with the second contingent of naval reserves of the Third Corps Area, bound for two weeks' training in Long Island Sound, off Vineyard Haven.

Fifty-seven young reserves and four officers from the District of Columbia were eligible for the trip. A similar number from Baltimore were on board when the destroyer pulled away from the wharf at the Navy Yard.

The officers and members from the District of Columbia who were eligible for the trip are:

Officers—Lt. Comdr. E. A. Harrington, Lt. (j. g.) John Ferdinand Moore, Lt. (j. g.) Henry Leo Shenier, Chief Radio Elec. Fred Benjamin Monar.

Men—William Muirhead Adams, Gene Allen, Harold Leslie Barnstead, Carl Bernard Beckwith, Thomas Payne Berry, Leroy Wiles Brickhouse, Clark Hebbard Briggs, Orville Mason Brown, Arza Theodore Campbell, Studor Robert Carr, John Myrick Cherry, Morgan Alvin Chism, William Ide Coleman, John Oscar Conway, Francis David Courtney, Benjamin Joseph De Lacy, jr., Vernon Dorman, Ward William Eleharty, jr., Chester Fox, Oscar Walfred Frederickson, James Edward Gorrie, William Richard Griffin, Armand Llewellyn Griggs, Willis Ezra Hatch, Vernon Van Dercook Johnson, Charles Maurice King, James Ellis Kowalczuk, Antonio Francles Lancaster, David King Lusby, Harry James McGowan, Donald Campbell McPherson.

Donald Duncan McPherson, George William Madison, James Florant Meline, William Schaeffer Merchant, Ellsworth Gardner Morgan, Philip Eberhart Muth, Arthur Kingston Olsen, Earle Thomas Orme, Percy Parham, Charles Edward Quillin, Robert Edward Rawlings, Walter Ferguson Ridgeway, William Randolph Rudd, Herbert Forbes Stewart, Carl Stone, John Fred Stone, jr., John Leo Sullivan, Boyd Edward Thomasson, Elmer Scooley Welsh, Frederick Elijah Whitfield, Carter Reade Whittaker, William Henry Williams, Clyde Franklin Willoughby, William Palmer Wilson, Henry Grady Winn, Richmond Tucker Zoch.

## Story to Impress Girl Exposed by Detective

Memphis, July 27.—The combination of a too-sympathetic date and a too-discerning detective put T. W. Corzine, 20 years old, 1429 South Wellington street, in jail. Corzine had made a date but failed to make the necessary arrangements to finance it. He arrived at the girl's home with 40 cents and a story of a holdup. The bandits had obtained $5 and his watch, Corzine told his girl friend. He didn't want to bother police with such a small matter, but not so his lady. She thought the police should know and told them.

Detective Pilkington recalled that he knew the boy. He also recalled that on numerous occasions he had told Corzine the time because he owned no watch. "Another battle in the war on fake holdups," Inspector of Detectives W. T. Griffin said. "All robberies will have to be on the level from now on and every one of them is going to be investigated both ways."

# CAPITAL TRAINEES ATTAINING HONORS

## Remley and Bates Are Captains at Fort Monroe Military Camp.

## TROOPS AT CAMP SIMMS

The young men from the District of Columbia who are in training at the citizens' military training camp at Fort Monroe, Va., are distinguishing themselves by their activities according to information received at the War Department.

Two of the trainees from the District have been made officers and three others noncommissioned officers. Candidate Ralph D. Remley, 2115 F street northwest, and Candidate George N. Bates, 3616 Fulton street northwest, were promoted to captaincies.

The three made non-commissioned officers were: Thomas P. Baxter, 1212 Sixth street northeast, a sergeant, color bearer in Battery B; Richard D. Schmidtman, 1326 Lewis street northeast, first sergeant in Battery B, and Harold Greenfield, 124 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, sergeant right guide, in Battery B.

### Ryan Pistol Expert.

Second Lieut. Martin A. Ryan, of Division 38, United States Patent Office, here has qualified as a pistol expert, it was announced. Lieut. Ryan is an officer in the Coast Artillery Reserve of the United States Army, and is now on a tour of duty with the Citizens Military Training Camp Battalion at Fort Monroe.

Altogether there are 560 boys from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia in attendance at the Citizens Military Training Camp there. The camp will disband next Sunday.

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, who is in command at Fort Eustis, Va., visited Fort Monroe several days ago to inspect the C. M. C. T. activities there. He was high in his praise of the young men and was especially pleased with the battalion at the gun batteries.

The young men who are going out for baseball are competing for the baseball and bat that have been autographed by Babe Ruth and will be presented to the pitcher who yields the fewest hits per inning and to the youth having the highest batting average.

Out of the 1,900 candidates training at the C. M. T. C. at Fort Eustis, Va., Edmund Butler, of Battery K, living at 204 Linden avenue, Braddock, Alexandria, Va.; Albert E. Horned, Battery I, living at 5 Columbia avenue, Takoma, Park, Md.; R. G. Lamasure, Battery D, living at 3722 R street northwest, and W. Robert Marsee, Battery K, living at Bristol, Va., were chosen last week as the color bearers and color guards for being the "best" candidates of the blue, white, red and basic courses, respectively.

### Lieut. Carow Popular.

Second Lieut. Harold J. Carow, of the finance department of the Army Reserve, is on duty with the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Eustis and is proving popular with the young men from Washington and Arlington County, Va. He has charge of all photography, both for news purposes and for a permanent pictoral record of the camp as presented in the C. M. T. C. yearbook.

The 1,900 trainees are receiving instruction at the hands of the Infantry Regiments of the 80th division. They assembled at Fort Eustis from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

The first troop of the Citizens' Military Training Camp Cavalry Squadron at Fort Myer, Va., moved out on the road en route to the rifle range at Camp Simms, D. C. July 24. The horses were packed with full field equipment and the columns presented a very military appearance as they moved through the streets of Washington. Upon their arrival at the camp, the trainees pitched tents and pursued other duties required of cavalrymen in camp.

The 250 students at Fort Myer are making pilgrimages at various times to the shrines and historic places in the District and nearby Virginia. Several days ago they journeyed to Mount Vernon and were shown through the grounds by Col. H. H. Dodge, superintendent 44 years.

## U. S. Medals Urged For Six Life-Savers

### Photographer Freeman Rescued Naval Flier From Drowning in Harbor.

Secretary of Navy Adams has recommended to the Secretary of Treasury that five enlisted men of the Navy be awarded silver life-saving medals and a sixth the gold life-saving medal for saving comrades from drowning.

The gold medal will be awarded to Owen A. Freeman, photographer, first class; and the silver medals to Stephen Dunn, jr., chief aviation pilot; Paul F. Randolph, chief radio man, and Flow B. Phillips, chief radioman, attached to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola; William Coady, seaman first class, attached to the U. S. S. Lexington, and William L. Thomas, chief boatswain's mate attached to the Procyon.

Secretary Adams commended a seventh enlisted man for the timely rescue of a small boy who had fallen off a raft that was being carried away from shore by the wind and tide off Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, Calif. Louis E. Biechlin, seaman first class, is the recipient of the letter of commendation. The name of the young boy was not given.

## Slide Film Used For Naval Reserve

### Bureau of Navigation Producing Instruction Displays on Movies.

The Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department is now producing slide films for use in instructing the Naval Reserve, it was announced last week. The slide films consists of a series of instructional displays on a moving picture film. The displays are shown as still pictures and consist of illustrations of the subject matter with descriptive text.

The slide film is shown by means of a portable projector, about the size of a typewriter. The projector may be plugged into any light socket and the displays shown on a convenient flat surface of suitable size. It was stated that the bureau believes that this system will be of great value for instruction purposes and will tend to hold the interest of the man, and may become a factor in decreasing the turnover.

This list will be increased during the fiscal year 1930, and thereafter, in accordance with availability of funds for this purpose, it was announced.

# Army and Navy Orders

## ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood to Omaha, Nebr.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPT.—Brig. Gen. James F. McKinley to Washington, D. C., Col. John P. Wade to Panama.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. Arthur W. Williams, reserve, to Middletown, Pa.; Capt. Frank I. Wheeler, jr., reserve, to Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. Edward R. Stapley, reserve, to San Antonio, Tex.; Capt. Aubrey F. Diamond, reserve, to Middletown, Pa.; Second Lieut. Allen Chapman, reserve, to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieuts. Robert R. Selway, jr., John G. Moore to first lieutenants, Second Lieut. Grosvenor R. Paine, reserve, to Fort Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. David R. Stinson to Middletown, Pa.; Capt. Claire L. Chennault to Hampton, Va.; Lieut. Col. James E. Fechet to colonel, Capt. Clayton C. Shangraw, reserve, to Dayton, Ohio; Capt. Theose E. Tillinghast to resign; First Lieut. George O. Roberson to Rantoul, Ill; Second Lieut. Nelson O. Jenkins, reserve, to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieuts. Don Z. Zimmerman, Harold H. Bassett, Alvin G. Viney, Bruce D. Rindlaub, Frank E. Pries, Roger J. Browne, Warren C. McDermid, George R. Sutherland, Carl H. Jark, Charles Sommers, Joseph M. Colby, Wayland H. Parr, John E. Theimer, John C. Horton, Marshall S. Roth, Rudolph Fink, Robert M. Kraft, Roy G. Cuno, Sidney A. Ofsthum, Donald J. Keirn, Donald W. Armagost, Dwight B. Schannep, Charles S. P. Vanderblue, Emery S. Wetzel, Frank M. Steadman, Harland H. DeKaye, William E. Karnes, John W. Hammond, Dale J. Kinnee, John D. Cone, George R. Evans, Melie J. Coutlee, Thomas J. DuBose, Harlan C. Parks, James J. Mathews, Marshall Stubbs, Jerald W. McCoy, Donald A. Stevning, Charles G. Rau, Pearl H. Robey, Keene Watkins, Herbert J. Van der Heide, Phineas K. Morrill, jr., Philip W. Merrill, Henry L. Knight, William R. Parient, George V. Millett, jr., Lionel T. R. Trotter, to Riverside, Calif.; Second Lieuts. Frederick R. Dent, jr., Howard Moore, James L. Majors, Ward T. Abbott, Joseph J. Ladd, John G. Minniece, jr., David F. Brown, Thomas L. Bryan, jr., Philip W. Draper, jr., Paul W. Shumate, Harold G. Hayes, Charles B. McClelland, jr., Edwin H. J. Carns, Edwin G. Griffith, Bert C. Muse, Frederic H. Smith, jr., Luster A. Vickrey, Robert M. Losey, John J. O'Hara, jr., Milton A. Acklen, William L. Fagg, Dexter M. Lowry, jr., Calvin L. Partin, Donald M. Schorr, Laurence N. Buck, Paul W. Caraway, Wayne J. Dunn, William G. Bowyer, Eugene L. Moseley, Ezekiel W. Napier, Charles C. W. Allan, William K. Ghormley, James M. Gavin, Samuel V. Stephenson, Lester S. Bork, Edward A. Dodson, Charles G. Calloway, John W. Stribling, jr., Thomas B. McDonald, Helm G. Wilde, Daniel C. Doubleday, Charles N. Hunter, Logan Clarke, David X. Angluin, Charles G. Williamson, John L. Hornor, jr., George P. Moody, William L. Nave, James J. Fitzgibbons, Norris S. Longaker, jr., Cornelius Z. Byrd, Robert F. Sadler, Normando A. Costello, John N. Stone, Thomas R. Lynch, Thomas C. Dolan, Clebert L. Hall, Robert Van M. Smith, to San Antonio, Tex.

CAVALRY—Second Lieuts. John J. LaPage, Thomas F. Taylor to Monterey, Calif.; Second Lieut. Eric H. F. Swenson, jr., Frank D. Merrill to Fort Allen, Vt.; Second Lieuts. Hugh W. Stevenson, Joseph R. Ranck to Fort Meade, S. Dak.; Second Lieuts. William H. Freear, Paul D. Hakins to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Second Lieut. Chandler P. Robbins, jr., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Second Lieuts George W. Coolidge, Louis M. deL. de Riemer to Monterey, Calif.; Second Lieut. Edward J. McNally to Fort Ringgold, Tex.; Second Lieut. George R. Hays, jr., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Second Lieut. James B. Quill to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Col. Oren B. Meyer to retire; Maj. Berkeley T. Merchant to lieutenant colonel; Col. Nathaniel F. McClure to retire; Col. George Vidmer to Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. William W. Erwin to retire.

CHAPLAINS—Capt. James L. Whalen, reserve, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Thomas E. McMahon to resign; First Lieut. Christian A. Wachter to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—First Lieut. Arthur Sease Williams, Second Lieut. Frederick C. Buchholtz, reserves, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Second Lieut. William O. Ballard to Camp Perry, Ohio; Maj. Roscoe B. Dayton reserve, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Second Lieuts. Albert D. Miller, James E. McGraw to first lieutenants; First Lieut. Paul A. Shepherd, reserve, to Camp Perry, Ohio; Second Lieuts. Oliver H. Gilbert, Jacob G. Reynolds to Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Second Lieut. Andrew Samuels, jr., to Fort Scott, Calif.; Second Lieut. Howard E. Pearson to Fort Hancock, N. J.; Second Lieut. Kenneth J. Woodbury to Fort Banks, Mass.; Second Lieut. John R. Seward to Fort Wright, N. Y.; Second Lieuts. Lawrence McI. Guyer, William F. McKee to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; Second Lieut. James T. Barber to Fort Worden Wash.; Second Lieuts. William M. Talbot, Ernest F. Heldland to Fort Eustis, Va.; Second Lieut. William H. Francis to Fort Monroe, Va.; Second Lieuts. Laurence H. Brownlee, George E. Keeler, jr., Kai E. Rasmussen to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Second Lieut Henry R. McKenzie to Fort Scott, Calif.; Second Lieuts. Robert L. Anderson, Kenneth M. Briggs to Philippines; Second Lieut. Merle R. Thompson to Hawaii; Second Lieuts. Norman A. Congdon, Paul W. Steinbeck to Panama; Second Lieut. William M. Vestal to Fort Scott, Calif.; Second Lieuts. Joseph Horridge, Edward B. Hempstead to Panama; Second Lieuts. Paul Elias, William L. McCulla to Philippines; Second Lieut. George R. Carey to Hawaii; Second Lieut. Bienvenido M. Alba to Fort Monroe, Va.; Capt. Erwin A. Manthey to Philippines; Second Lieut. Darwin D. Martin to first lieutenant.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS — First Lieut. Beverly C. Snow to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Maj. Fernando T. Norcross, reserve, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Capt. Stanley Asp, reserve, to San Francisco Calif.; Second Lieut. George A. Lincoln to Oxford, England; Second Lieut Benjamin R. Wimer to Fort Logan, Colo.; Second Lieut. Charles T. Tench to Fort duPont, Del.; Second Lieut. Raymond L. Hill to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Second Lieut. Frank H. Forney to Fort Lawton, Wash.; Second Lieut. Ernest W. Carr to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Second Lieut. Kenneth D. Nichols to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Second Lieut. Horace F. Sykes, jr., to Galveston, Tex.; Second Lieut. Frank L. Blue, jr., to Wilmington, N. C.; Second Lieut. James A. Ostrand, jr., to Milwaukee, Wis.; Second Lieut. Paul W. Thompson to Kansas City, Mo.; Second Lieut. John F. McCartney to Vicksburg, Miss.; Second Lieut. Carl R. Jones to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Second Lieut. Walter K. Wilson, jr., to Mobile, Ala.; Second Lieut. Herbert Milwit to New Orleans, La.; Second Lieut. John L. Person to Louisville, Ky.; Second Lieut. Thomas A. Adcock to Detroit, Mich.; First Lieut. Ralph A. Tudor to resign; Maj. William H. Lanagan to Los Angeles, Calif.; Maj. John R. D. Matheson to Sacramento, Calif.; Capt. Frank DeS. Beckham, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

DENTAL CORPS—Capt. Arne Shorum to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Capts. Samuel J. Ahode, Leroy P. Hartley, Nathan C. Pickles, Oliver J. Christensen, Lawrence K. Anderson, William C. Webb, jr., Edward C. Alley, Lynn H. Tingay, Claude R. Hollister, Marhl H. Welch to majors; First Lieut. Roger G. Miller, reserve, to Kelley Field, Tex.; First. Lieut. Edward Manning, reserve, to Fort Riley, Kans.; First Lieut. John E. Fauber, reserve, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Maj. William A. Squires to Denver, Colo.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut. William E. Campbell, reserve, to Camp Perry, Ohio; First Lieut. Richard H. Bacon to captain; Capt. Leon E. Savage to Baltimore, Md.; Second Lieuts. Richard D. Wentworth, Walter E. Kraus, Norman F. Pointer, John D. F. Phillips, William J. Latimer, John S. Nesbitt, to Fort Hoyle; Second Lieut. Daniel H. Sundt, William T. Kirn, Harold S. Whiteley, James G. Harding to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Second Lieuts. Thomas J. Sands, John S. Walker, William J. Thompson, James P. Hannigan, Robert E. Chandler to Fort Myer, Va.; Second Lieuts. Harold Q. Huglin, Ralph R. Mace, William E. Hall, James L. Beynon to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Second Lieuts. James B. Evans, Douglas G. Dwyre, Clayton E. Hughes, Dale R. French to Monterey, Calif.; Second Lieut. Francis E. Fellows to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Second Lieut. Franklin P. Miller to Monterey, Calif.; Second Lieuts. Frederic H. Chaffee, DeVere P. Armstrong, Paul S. Thompson, John K. Poole, George W. Peake to Philippines, Second Lieuts. Roy E. Hattan, William P. Connally, jr., Stanley H. Ayre, David M. Perkins, Myles W. Brewster to Fort Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. Eric A. Erickson to captain, Second Lieuts. Edward L. Andrews, James G. Anding to first lieutenants; Lieut. Col. Francis W. Griffin to Philippines.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Col. Edward H. Tarbutton to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Collin S. Myers to Albany, Ga.; Second Lieut. Harry G. Douglas; Second Lieut. Karl W. Stoffel, reserves, to Camp Perry, Ohio; Second Lieuts. Joseph A Kielty, Cleland C. Sibley to first lieutenants; Capt. Carroll L. Ellis to Fort Howard, Md.; First Lieut. Edward F. Adams to Morgantown, W. Va.; Second Lieut. Wesley C. Wilson to Fort Wayne, Mich.; Second Lieuts. Ralph C. Coper, Ronald J. Pierce to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Second Lieuts. Theodore R. Redlack, Joseph A. McNerney, George F. Conner to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Second Lieut. John M. Underwood to Fort Missoula, Mont.; Second Lieut. Richard L. Babb to Fort Williams, Me.; Second Lieut. George R. Barnes, to Fort Missoula, Mont.; Second Lieuts. Robert G. Crandall, Brendan M. Greeley, James O. S. Stephenson, Arthur K. Noble to Jefferson Baracks, Mo.; Second Lieuts. Ralph B. Strader, Thomas B. Smothers, jr., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.; Second Lieuts. George F. Baltzwell, jr., Samuel E. Mays, jr., to Fort Screven, Ga.; Second Lieut. John K. Bryan to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Second Lieuts. George E. Bush, Robert W. Ward, Charles H. Treat to Fort Harrison, Ind.; Second Lieuts. Thomas W. Hammond, jr., Francis H. Lynch to Fort Washington, Md.; Second Lieuts. Edgar T. Conley, jr., Charles D. Wiegand, Charles A. Lynch, Edwin M. Van Bibber to Fort Howard, Md.; Second Lieuts. Hugh Mackintosh, jr., Edward E. Cruise, Robert C. Johnson to Fort Adams, R. I.; Second Lieuts. Joseph M. Loell, John R. Callery, John A. Nichols, David H. Buchanan to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Stanley W. Jones to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Luke B. Graham to Fort Crook, Nebr.; Second Lieuts. William E. Maulsby, jr., Julian B. Lindsey to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Second Lieut. Daniel W. Quinn 3d, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Second Lieut. George F. McAneny to Fort Schuyler, N. Y.; Second Lieuts. Andrew McKeefe, John F. R. Seitz, Samuel F. Silver, Thomas N. Griffin to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Frederick Giddings to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Second Lieuts. Robert L. Cook, John A. Geary, William F. Stevens to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Second Lieut. Harlan R. Statham to Camp Jones, Ariz.; Second Lieut. William H. Shimonek to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Second Lieuts. Roy F. Vincent, Rexford W. Andrews to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Second Lieuts. William L. Bell, jr., William C. Bullock, Leroy W. Krauthoff, James L. Grier, Fred W. Sladen, jr., Ralph N. Woods, Randolph B. Hubard, George E. Lynch, James J. Winn, John W. Joyes, jr., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. Harry G. Montgomery, jr., Ralph V. Strauss, Robert L. Love to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieuts. Donald A. Poorman, Charles T. Arnett, Carl B. Herndon, Robert H. Chard to Fort Eustis, Va.; Second Lieuts. George M. Beaver, Daniel F. Walker to Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieuts. Bruce Easley, jr., Charles F. Kearney to Fort Douglas, Utah; Second Lieuts. Richard C. Carpenter, Nelson M. Lynde, jr., Charles R. Kutz, Allan G. Fadness to Fort Russel, Wyo.; Second Lieuts. Russell L. Vittrup, Paul L. Freeman, jr., Edgar Wright, jr., to Fort Houston, Tex.; Second Lieut. Louis A. Hammock to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieut. Harding Palmer to Fort Douglas, Utah, First Lieut. Harry L. Lewis to captain, Capt. Cyril B. Spider to Governors Island, N. Y.; Second Lieut. George M. Reilly to Fort Allen, Vt.; Capt. Archibald R. MacKechnic to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieut. Andrew McKeefe to resign; Maj. Charles S. Ritchel to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. Grovener C. Charles to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Second Lieut. George E. Isaacs to Fort Crook, Nebr.; Second Lieut. Lucien F. Wells, jr., to Fort Williams, Me.; Maj. David R. Kerr to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Capt. Douglas N. McMillin to Camp Jones, Douglas, Ariz.; First Lieut. Elvin H. Burger to Alaska; First Lieut. James T. Dismuke to retire; First Lieut. John D. Eason to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; First Lieut. George H. Molony to Fort Russell, Wyo.; Lieut. Elmer E. Fuller to colonel; Maj. Frederick C. Test to lieutenant colonel; First Lieut. Sterling M. Crim to captain.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. Lewis B. Bibb, to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieut. Oscar A. Brenner, reserve, to Camp Perry, Ohio; Capt. John G. Knauer, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. William S. Dow, to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Capts. Thomas G. Tousey, Edwin F. Shaffer, Harrison H. Fisher, Joseph R. Shelton, Stanley G. Odom, John M. Stanley, Robert K. Simpson, Don G. Hilldrup, to majors; First Lieuts. Arthur J. Redland, William L. Wilson, Carlton D. Goodiel, to captains; Maj. Robert A. Allen, to Fort McKinley, Me.; Lieut. Col. Frank H. McGregor, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Capts. Paul H. Streit, Earle D. Quinnell, Frank McA. Moose, Emory H. Gist, Lewis E. J. Browne, Frederick A. Blesse, Henry E. Fraser, Douglas H. Mebane, to majors; Capt. James C. Kimbrough, to major; Capts. Carl W. Shaffer, Alfred R. Thomas, jr., to majors; Capt. William A. Boyle, to San Francisco, Calif.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Second Lieut. Carl A. Poppino, reserve, to Philadelphia; First Lieut. Marshall E. Darby, to Dover, N. J.; Second Lieut. Amos W. Huyett, reserve, to Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Second Lieut. Sydney D. Smith, reserve, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Maj. Amos T. Pagter, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; First Lieut. Benjamin D. Roddey, Second Lieut. Lawrence C. Lander, reserves, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Capt. David L. Woodberry, reserve, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Capt. George J. Eyrick, jr., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Lieut. Col. Laurence O. Mathews, to Atlanta, Ga.; Second Lieut. Alfred B. Denniston, to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. George Steckluh, to Langley Field, Va.; Maj. Herbert M. Schofield, reserve, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Second Lieut. Francis J. McGowan, reserve, to Camp Perry, Ohio; Capt. Garrett O. Van Meter, reserve, to Baltimore, Md.; Second Lieut. Elmer E. Kirkpatrick, jr., to Fort Houston, Tex.; Second Lieut. Morris Goldberg, to Fort Meade, Md.; Second Lieut. Clarence Renshaw, jr., to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Everett C. Hayden, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Second Lieut. Whiteside Miller, to Front Royal, Va.; Second Lieut. Edmund C. R. Lasher, jr., to Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.; Maj. Walter A. Pashley, to Kelly Field, Tex.; Col. Charles E. Reese, to retire; Capt. Ralph E. Fleischer, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Capt. H. Bert Knowles, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. Patrick J. Gorman, to retire; First Lieut. Clough F. Gee, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. James E. Smith, to Forth Houston, Tex.; Capt. Ralph Pollock, jr., Capt. Charles Stalsburg, to Panama; First Lieut. Philip M. Schockley, to Fort Sill, Okla.

SIGNAL CORPS—Second Lieuts. Robert G. H. Meyer, Airel B. Cooper, James F. Brooke, jr., William D. Hamlin, Cominick J. Calidonna, Donald P. Graul, Philip C. Bennett, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capt. Sanford D. Ashford, reserve, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; First Lieut. William M. Young, reserve, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capt. Harry L. Bennett, to major; Capt. John C. Platt, jr., to major; Maj. Alfred E. Larabee, to retire.

SPECIALIST RESERVE—Capt Harrison Emhardt, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. William O. MacArthur, to Boston, Mass.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. Sawyer A. Groser, to Panama.

## NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—Thomas P. Magruder, to fleet base force; George H. Rock, to Bureau of C. and R.

CAPTAINS—Henry Williams, to Bureau of C. and R.; Frank E. Sellers, to Norfolk, Va.

COMMANDERS—Harvey W. McCormack, to Seattle, Wash.; Charles V. Ellis, to Great Lakes, Ill.; John H. Knapp, to Mare Island, Calif.; Charles T. Jewell, retired, died.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Joseph H. Durrett, to U. S. S. Camden; George C. Fowler, to Naval Academy; George D. Hull, to U. S. S. Preston; Samuel N. Moore, to U. S. S. Hazelwood; Alma C. Smith, to San Diego, Calif.; Stewart A. Manahan, to U. S. S. Humphreys; Rufus A. Ferguson, to Naval Academy; Ewart G. Haas, to U. S. S. Case; Chester E. Lewis, to U. S. S. Salinas; Daniel A. Doherty, to U. S. S. Camden; Harry M. Peterson, to Norfolk, Va.; Dallas D. Dupre, to U. S. S. Pensacola.

LIEUTENANTS—Arthur F. Anderson, to Atlanta, Ga.; Elwood E. Burgess, to U. S. S. Seattle; William G. Dow, to Washington, D. C.; Samuel Gregory, to Great Lakes, Ill.; Peter J. Gundlach, to U. S. S. Altair; William B. McHugh, to U. S. S. Argonne; Hyman G. Rickover, to submarine division 12; Joseph E. Shaw, to U. S. S. Medusa; John J. Carroll, to Guam; George P. Seifert, to San Diego, Calif.; Tighlman H. Bunch, jr., to U. S. S. Marblehead; James D. Murray, jr., to Denver, Colo.; Morris R. Grady, to Chicago, Ill.; Orly Tagland, to battle fleet; Philip D. Butler, to Detroit, Mich.; Paul E. Kiter, to U. S. S. Bridge; John B. Lyon, to scouting fleet; John Meyer, to New York Navy Yard; Lloyd G. Scheck, to U. S. S. Seattle; Clarence H. Schidhauer, to scouting fleet; Harry B. Slocum, to U. S. S. Cormorant; Earl B. Erskine, to scouting fleet; Walker A. Settle, to San Francisco, Calif.; Arthur Brown, to U. S. S. S-29; Percival W. Buzby, to Navy Department; Harold B. Corwin, to U. S. S. Dale; Ernest W. Dobie, to Hawaii; George Walker, to U. S. S. Melville; John F. Warris, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Herman Seal, to scouting fleet; Maurice T. Scanlan, to New York City; Jewett P. Moncure, to U. S. S. Bittern; John Q. Owsley, to New York City; Alonzo B. Alexander, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Harley E. Barrows, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Joseph W. Birk, to Mare Island, Calif.; Charles S. Boarman, to U. S. S. Mississippi; Gordon M. Bayes, to U. S. S. Mississippi; Lloyd K. Cleveland, to U. S. S. New Mexico John G. Cross, to U. S. S. Tracy; Edmund D. Duckett, to Indianhead, Md.; Clarence H. Fogg, to U. S. S. Camden; James J. Graham, to fleet base force; Thomas P. Kane, to San Diego, Calif.; William M. Lobrano, to U. S. S. West Virginia; James P. McCarthy, to U. S. S. Wright; William J. Medusky, to U. S. S. Pinola; Lyman S. Perry, to San Francisco, Calif.; Cyril A. Rumble, to U. S. S. Tennessee; Castle J. Voris, to U. S. S. Medusa; Henry C. Kellers, to Philadelphia; Ernest Ward, to Hawaii; Joseph T. Lareau, to U. S. S. Melville.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)—Robert W. Bedillion, to U. S. S. California; Herbert E. Berger, to Third Naval District; Henry T. Brian, to resign; Henry T. Read, to Pensacola, Fla.; Murray J. Tichenor, to Submarine Division 9; Irby B. Ballenger, to resign; Ben R. Ross, to resign; Harry Wagner, to Pensacola, Fla.; Harry St. J. Butler, to Navy Department; Hubert M. Hayter, to Pensacola, Fla.; Joseph T. Sheehan, to U. S. S. S-2; Curtis S. Smiley, to Pensacola, Fla.; Francis J. Thomas, to resign; William L. Turney, to U. S. S. Smith; Glenn W. Berry, to Washington, D. C.; Maurice A. Bliss, to Washington, D. C.; Robert L. LeGendre, to naval operations base; Arthur R. Logan, to Washington, D. C.; John S. Blue, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; Benjamin N. Ahl, to San Diego, Calif.; Irby B. Ballenfer, to resign; Russell W. Wood, to Mare Island, Calif.; Jean P. Bernard, to New York City; William T. Pearce, to Washington, D. C.; William. H. Shahan, to U. S. S. Colorado; George A. Cann, to Guam; Raymond E. Woodside, died.

ENSIGNS—George K. Carmichael, Robert J. Connell, Carl A. Johnson, Dominic L. Mattie, Frank Novak, Thomas R. Wilson, to U. S. S. Richmond; Gerald R. Dyson, Edmund E. Garcia, Marshall R. Gurney, to Pensacola, Fla.; Hugh A. R. Keiran, to Newport, R. I.; Thomas R. Wilson, to Naval Academy; John H. Cross, to Naval Academy; Malcolm G. Dunlop, to resign; John A. Milburn, to resign; Sam Pickering, to Pensacola, Fla.; Clarence Broussard, to U. S. S. Selfridge; Jack S. Holtwick, jr., to U. S. S. Case; James S. Russell, to battle fleet; Harper D. Scrymgeour, to battle fleet; William A. Watson, to scouting fleet; James E. Cohn, to U. S. S. Eagle; Jules F. Schumacher, to U. S. S. Nokomis; John Bailey, to U. S. S. Eagle; John T. Dimon, to U. S. S. Goff; Paul R. Drouilhet, to U. S. S. Galveston; Jacob C. Schwab, to Annapolis, Md.

## MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

BRIGADIER GENERALS—Smedley D. Butler, to major general.

COLONELS—John T. Myers, to brigadier general; Cyrus S. Radford, to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS—Maurice S. Berry, to Denver, Colo.; Gerald A. Johnson, to Fort Benning, Ga.

CAPTAINS—John Waller, to Mare Island, Calif.; Merritt A. Edson, to Quantico, Va.; Orrel A. Inman, to New Orleans, La.; Shaler Ladd, to Quantico, Va.; Jesse L. Perkins, to Omaha, Nebr.; Thomas A. Tighe, to Asiatic station; Charles A. Wynn, to Nicaragua; Henry S. Hausman, to Portsmouth, N. H.; Euvelle D. Howard, killed; Joseph G. Ward, to Quantico, Va.; Maurice A. Willard, to Philadelphia.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Everett H. Clark, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Rees Skinner, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Harold C. Roberts, to New York City; Clarence M. Knight, died; Frederick D. Harbaugh, to Pacific department.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Francis J. McQuillen, to China; Albert D. Cooley, Ernest E. Shaughenessey, to first lieutenants; Martin S. Rehiser, to Portsmouth, Va.; Edward W. Snedeker, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Harold D. Hansen, to Haiti.

## Changes in Pupils Little, Teacher Says

### Seattle Woman Tells of Her Experience Covering 42 Years.

Spokane, Wash., July 27 (A.P.).—When the school bell rang its last call to Miss Mattie Moore this summer it ended 42 years of teaching, 31 years in the same school, same room and same grade.

She laid aside the blackboard pointer to retire from teaching and from 1-B grade with a record of never having missed a day on account of illness and never being late to a class.

"Children of today are about the same as 30 years ago, in temperament, obedience and conduct," she says. "They get more out of their first half year's work because of improved methods, but in natural talent rate about the same as always. If there is any noticeable change it is that they are slightly more nervous than they used to be. It may be the faster pace of living now."

## Father of New England Woman in War of 1812

Rutland, Vt., July 27.—Vermont women who attended the 37th annual meeting of the National Society of Daughters of 1812 at Washington have revealed, that Rutland has a "real daughter," as the organization describes those of its members whose fathers fought in the War of 1812. The woman is Mrs. Ellen A. Sawyer, of 32 Williams street.

On June 10, 1814, her father, John Young, of Woodstock, then 18, enlisted in the Army for the duration of the war. Because peace came a few months later, on January 8, 1815, he saw little action. Some years later he married Nancy Herrick. Their daughter was Ellen Herrick, who came to Rutland in January, 1887, after her marriage to Addison H. Sawyer. Her father died in 1887 at the age of 91.

# Ceylon, Garden of Eden and Paradise of Jewels, Is Island of Bootleggers and Continual Thirst

## Arrack, Country's Booze, Makes White Mule Look Like Kitten.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Colombo, Ceylon.

Ceylon is a Garden of Eden and coconuts, where "its the humidity, not the heat," that gets the blame for one's perspiration.

Ceylon is a treasure island, abundantly supplied with tea, rubber and copra fortunes and more or less precious gems, such as sapphires, rubies, cat's-eye, moonstones, garnets, zircons, aquamarines, pearls or what's your birthstone?

Ceylon is a land of big elephants, roaming wild or trained for hard labor, and little men, wearing tortoise shell combs in their long hair; of American automobiles and jinrikishas, of water buffalo dairies and a continual thirst.

And that brings us to local bootlegging, arrack hunting and "Pussyfoot" Johnson, who is in this Ceylonese, Cinghalese or Singhalese midst preaching prohibition to Buddhists, whose religious teachings make them "dry" even in wet countries.

Although Ceylon hasn't got prohibition—anything in the drink line can be bought on this tight little island—one picks up this morning's Colombo paper and finds that three men were tried and fined yesterday for possession and illicit sale of arrack. This is a drink made from the leaf that makes coconut milk and it bears as little resemblance to its origin as does the Milky Way to Grade A. In fact, if arrack were bootlegged in the States they'd be selling "white mule" and other fire waters at soda fountains as soft drinks.

### The Same as Here.

Arrack can be sold legally, but coconut trees abound in jungle and city to such an extent that there's many a native who can't see why he should pay a high price, mostly government tax, for the legal arrack when all he has to do is to go out in the back or front yard, climb up one of his five-story palms, tap the tree's flower and then let nature do the rest. As a sweet drink this liquid is known as "toddy;" fermented, it is "Ceylon's arrack," highly intoxicating and degenerating in its effects.

There's money in the selling of arrack, either for the bootlegger or the government. One Coomaraswamy of Factory Kanakapulle of Agraouvah Estate, paid the court 250 rupees yesterday "for illicit sale of arrack in his lines," and two Fernandos each paid 100 rupees.

To me sitting here in a masculine stepin and a pair of glasses, which is just two too many things to have on even though the cables have been reporting people frozen to death in Europe and America, the main question is what to drink next. English friends living here advise hot tea and whisky and soda; the Allsopps of England advertise that their ale is "the best drink under the sun," and Herr Beck, of Germany, claims that his beer is the best liquid refreshment in the tropics. So far I have found that my thirst can best be quenched by hot tea and fresh lime juice with cold soda water and a bit of sugar. The latter combination, by the way, sometimes blows beautiful bubbles and causes glorious little upside down showers.

### The Quest of Arrack.

But there is arrack to drink, and I have never tasted arrack, and I'll try anything once.

"It's vile stuff," says the Scotchman, "but if you insist on having a drink of it take a 'ricksha to Brodie's and ask for Mr. MacQueen."

All the jinrikisha coolies know this liquor store, and Mr. MacQueen knows arrack. In fact, asking at Brodie's for arrack is on a par with going into a big Fifth avenue jeweler's and trying to buy a string of 10-cent pearls. Mr. MacQueen is polite, but, "Good Lord, man, we don't sell that. Ceylon arrack is a terrible drink, especially for a white man in this climate, but if you want a bottle go to the Pettah for it."

With everybody trying to put me off arrack, I insist that my next drink in Ceylon has to be arrack, so Mr. MacQueen kindly starts me on my way by orders to his "boy:" "Get a 'ricks—no, not one of these, but a fast boy—and tell him to go to such and such a shop in the Pettah and be quick about it."

So "fast boy" and I are off in a vehicle which is not much more than one end of a baby carriage set on high wheels and drawn by one-man power between the shafts. The "boy" works the vehicle and me up to a speed of about 10 miles an hour, past jewelry shops, English department stores and office buildings.

First an automobile almost runs us down, but we are saved by the coolie's sliding to a stop on his bare feet. Unharmed, we reach the Pettah—Colombo's native quarter of Singhalese, Hindus, Parsees, Malays, Chinese et al.—and there our traffic troubles really begin. Again and again we almost collide with other ricksha, pedestrians and bicyclists. For most warnings my coolie shouts or cusses; he seldom uses the big bicycle bell attached to one of the shafts.

A bullock cart swings across in front of us, and only quick head and foot work on the ricksha boy's part saves us. If it isn't a bullock or another ricksha that is endangering us it's a water buffalo or an automobile—everything that moves except an elephant or a horse, and that because elephants are kept out of the crowded sections of the city and horses are used only for racing.

It seems as if we never will come to the arrack joint. Block after block we pass between a double line of shops, selling fruits, rice, gems, clothing, native and alleged European—anything and everything but arrack. Finally, having turned into a side street, the sweating coolie draws his perspiring passengers up to a gin-mill whose door is the whole front of the little shop, and a pint bottle of arrack wrapped in a bit of newspaper is exchanged for about 50 cents American.

After more narrow escapes in the Pettah's wild and miscellaneous traffic, I am in the privacy of my room and a bottle of arrack. Another "boy" draws the cork, and in the cause of unscientific curiosity, I prepared to smell and taste.

Here beside my typewriter stands a glass of this notorious liquid dynamite, for which ricksha boy and I have risked our lives, and here am I with a great thirst and an American prohibition training. Carefully I bring a glass of it toward my lips.

Well, it doesn't smell so bad. Where have I met that odor before? A sip, and immediately I know what arrack smells like, what it tastes like—nothing more or less than a lot of American home brew concoctions, but the alcohol kick in a teaspoonful of this vinegary stuff is something quite un-American.

With a second sip my curiosity is completely satisfied, and I decide to let the servant have a head tomorrow morning and the morning after I'm having Ceylon tea.

### It Is Tea! Tea! Tea!

Tea is so important in the business and social world of Ceylon that everybody talks tea—no matter whether it is over cups of tea or glasses of whisky and soda. In fact, even the coolies talk it over their arrack. Of course you've heard of arrack—it's a drink made from fermented sap of the cocoanut palm—a liquor which only the lowest classes buy and imbibe.

Tea, cha, tea, cha, tea, cha. Black tea, green tea, low grown, high grown, medium grown and Nuwera Eliya. Demand is good and prices are firm for the best grades. Fannings are in less demand; dusts are steadier. At yesterday's tea auction 2,244,172 pounds of black tea were offered and 1,628,381 sold. The Gallebodde Estate Co. has declared a 22 per cent dividend, and this year with systematic manuring it expects to get 800 pounds of tea per acre instead of 676 pounds averaged for last year. Kanapediwatta Tea shares, of a par value of 10 rupees, were 26 bid and 27 asked yesterday. Do have a cup of tea.

And the tea talk goes on:

Really, the quality of tea supplied to customers in Colombo's hotels and tea shops is deplorable. It is the worst kind of advertisement for our Ceylon product, and it is a disgrace that travelers can not secure a decent cup of tea in the land where it is grown. But you know the fault lies in the brewing of the tea in the pot and not with the estates where it is manufactured.

### Its Size and People.

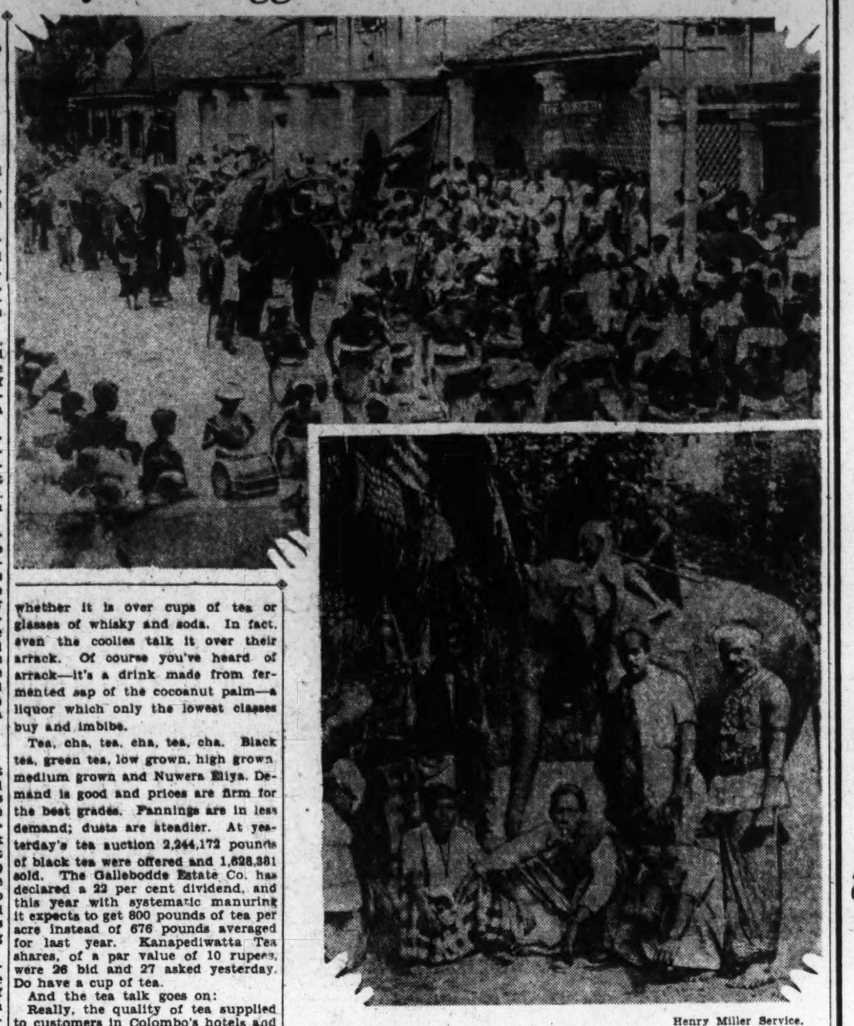
Of course, we all know how tea ought to be made, but the native servants never observe the rudiments of infusing tea in the cup. All they have to do is to pour freshly boiled water on the leaf—not to allow the water to go on bubbling after it has been brought to the boil—and allow it to infuse for five or six minutes. To avoid stewing this infusion should be drawn off from the leaves into other tea pots at once and kept hot.

But how many servants can be depended upon to do this? Indeed, I know it is a common practice for servants to draw off the first brew for themselves and then pour on more water, serving this concoction often with the leaves in the pot.

For statistics, tea and otherwise, Ceylon has 400,000 acres of tea plants under cultivation. Last year the reexports of Ceylon tea from England to the United States showed an increase of over 1,250,000 pounds; of Indian tea, 2,500,000 pounds increase.

Ceylon, with an area of 25,332 miles, is 271 miles long by 137 miles wide, about the size of the State of Georgia, or four-fifths the size of Ireland. Of the 5,000,000 population, almost 3,000,000 are Buddhists, 1,000,000 Hindus, 300,000 Mohammedans and 900,000 Christians. Exports principally of tea, rubber, copra, spices and precious stones amount to over $100,000,000 a year.

Among the export items not to be ignored are elephants; the government collects a tax of 200 rupees on each one shipped out of the country. And said government is not above stopping an exciting American tourist at the jetty and compelling him to pay the equivelant of 7 American cents on 5 pounds of tea that are leaving the island forever.



Henry Miller Service.

Upper—Holy year celebrated at Kandy, Ceylon. A procession carrying the holy tooth of Buddha. Lower—A troupe of Indians from the Island of Ceylon.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle — By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

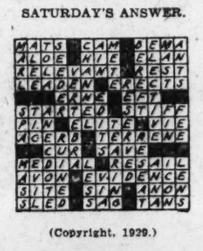
ACROSS.

1 Nourished
4 A "Basin" out of the bay of Fundy
9 Fissures
14 Mineral spring
17 Wrath
18 Greenish-yellow
19 Hut
20 Barbarian
21 Little mound of earth
22 Communion table
23 Employ
24 Torment
26 Large indefinite number
28 Wrathy
30 To bite on repeatedly
31 Foundation
33 Slippery surface
34 Gnawing animals
37 Fragments
38 Commonplace
39 Lampoon
40 A red dye used in India
41 Female ruff
42 Like parrots or macaws
43 Herbivorous animal of the tropics
44 Roumanian money unit
45 Provoking to fury
47 Pledge
48 Blind
50 Knaves
51 Street vendors
53 Whip
54 Malicious giant "king" of Tuetonic folk-lore
55 More domesticated
56 Possessed
58 Second Greek letter
61 A course
63 Circumspect
67 Occurence
69 Iniquities
70 Bear
71 Lofty jutting rock
72 Influx
74 High ecclesiastics
75 Title and heroine of one of Rider Haggard's thrillers
76 Symbol for "all correct"
77 Genus of trees of the maple family
80 close male relatives
82 Sharp pointed weapons
83 Goblin or elf
84 Hold out
85 Passage in music to be performed loudly
86 Part of a clarinet into which the mouthpiece is fitted
87 Goddess of lyric poetry
89 Fish without ventral fins
90 One who obtains recompense for services (Ref. Spelling)
92 German music composer
95 Native of a country
96 Incorruptible
98 Requirements
99 Beverage
100 Fixed
101 Ways out
102 Furnish free entertainment
103 Cathedral town in England

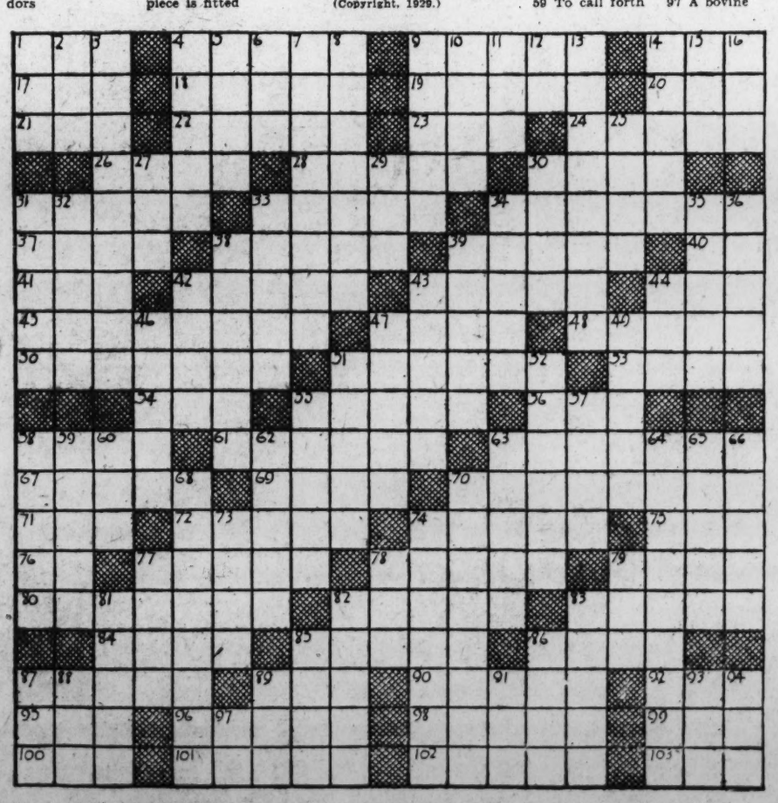
DOWN.

1 A mood
2 Sooner than
3 Highest judicial officers in the Isle of Man
4 Bewails
5 Not very well
6 Insect's egg
7 Taking advantage of
8 Toothed or notched
9 Inclined trough
10 Stockings
11 Salutation
12 17th Hebrew letter
13 Culminates
14 Exhibited
15 Play on meaning of words
16 One, indifferently
25 A Celtic Scottish Highlander
27 Sloths
29 Have actuality
30 Desert in Mongolia
31 An auger-like tool
32 Scene of activity
33 Smiles broadly
34 More Mature
35 Chinese coins
36 Melting snow
38 Sings quaveringly
39 Kind of beer
42 Same as "Hagar" of the Bible
43 Lays hold of
44 Grassy meadow
46 Suffix; "like;" same as "aceous"
47 Gambles
49 Shrub with purple-red berries
51 Half-hearted
52 Rocks that split readily
55 Essays
57 God of war
58 Concrete of lime, sand and cement
59 To call forth
60 Thrice (music)
62 Worms
63 Contends
64 Bewitch
65 Pendragon or the father of the legendary King Arthur
66 Suspicious (slang)
68 Tedious
70 An unsteady person
73 Salamander-like amphibian
74 Prodigy
77 The one designated
78 Automobile
79 River in Switzerland
81 To sow
82 Girl's playthings
83 Leading
85 Notable act
86 English monk of the 8th century; "The Venerable"
87 19th letter
88 Deer
89 Ancestor of the Erites
91 Born
93 Babylonian god
94 A river and firth in Scotland
97 A bovine

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1929.)

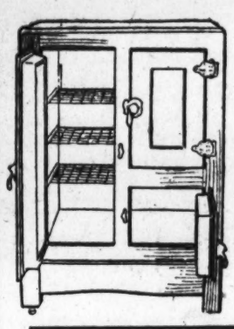



# The PALAIS ROYAL

## Mid-Summer Opportunity Sale

Thousands of dollars worth of timely summer merchandise at savings of 10%, 25%, 50% and more. Much of it marked down from our own regular stocks and many special purchases. Below are only a few of the many hundreds of phenomenal values being offered. Doors open 9:15

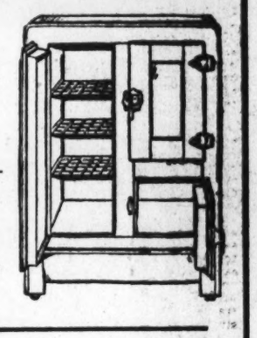
### Hot Savings on Cool Refrigeration



$39.50 Refrigerator, $27.50
—90 lb. capacity . . . 3 door type . . . only 2 at this price—

$28.95 Refrigerator, $19.95
—50 lb. capacity . . . 3 door type . . . only 3 at this price—

$25.00 Refrigerator, $15.95
—40 lb. capacity . . . 3 door type . . . only 2 at this price—



On Sale—Housewares—Fourth Floor.

| | |
|---|---|
| 10.00 and 20.00 Hats | 5.00 |
| Two 8.95 Patent Leather Bags | 3.95 |
| One 7.50 Black Calfskin Bag | 5.95 |
| One 7.95 Leather Handbag | 5.95 |
| Eight 5.95 Leather Handbags | 3.95 |
| Three 5.95 Party Boxes | 3.95 |
| Four 5.95 Patent Leather Bags | 3.95 |
| Three 15.95 Metallic Beaded Bags | 11.95 |
| Four 13.95 Glass Beaded Bags | 10.00 |
| Four 8.95 Metallic Beaded Bags | 5.00 |
| 1.25 Alarm Clocks | 88c |
| Twenty 5.00 Water Pitchers | 3.88 |
| Eleven 11.50 Pearl Necklaces | 8.95 |
| Fourteen 2.49 Pearl Necklace Chokers | 1.00 |
| Nine 3.95 Choker Necklaces | 2.95 |
| Three 3.95 Bracelets | 2.95 |
| Three 13.50 Pendant Necklaces | 10.00 |
| Five 22.50 Pearl Necklaces | 18.50 |
| Twenty-four 5.00 Genuine Crystal Necklaces | 3.59 |
| One 10.00 Tan Suede Handbag | 7.95 |
| Thirty-six 6.00 Richelieu Pearls | 3.59 |
| Three 31.00 Pigskin Overnight Cases | 21.50 |
| 1.00 Celma Loose Pack | 69c |
| 1.00 St. Denis Bath Salt | 59c |
| 2.25 Krinkle Bedspreads | 1.79 |
| 150.00 Anglo Persian Rugs | 119.50 |
| Eighteen 22.75 Silk Comforters | 14.95 |
| 10.95 Crex Grass Rugs | 7.50 |
| 20.00 Delart Fiber Rugs | 13.50 |
| Forty 2.98 Candlestick Holders | 1.95 |

### The Entire Store Participating—Just Look What the Art Section Presents!

**Day Bed Sets . . . . $1.95**
A gayly colored crash spread with bolster pillow to match; in attractive patterns; very special.

**$1 Organdy Pillows . . 50c**
An odd assortment gathered together for clearance; many smart new styles and bright summery colors; some soiled.

**Card Tables . . . . . $1**
Red, green or mahogany; strongly made colorful tables that are just the thing for summer bridge parties.

**Hassocks . . . . . 89c**
Summery-looking hassocks covered with black pebble cloth combined with gay, colorful cretonne.

**$1 Bedlights . . . . . 59c**
Reduced for the sale; colorful patterns; cretonne or chintz covering; fully wired ready for immediate use.

**Stamped Frocks . . . . $1**
Just unpacked for the sale; clever sports frocks of lawn; with edges bound in colors; a little simple embroidering to finish.

On Sale—Art Section—Second Floor.

## In Our DOWNSTAIR'S STORE

## 1,000 New Reproductions of Higher Priced Dresses

*$10, $12, $15 Values*

Every dress a thrilling value . . . of fine materials and with style and workmanship that will surprise you.

*Most timely models of crepe de chine, flat crepe, wash silk, georgette, light prints, polka dots and pastel shades.*

A great variety of styles and all sizes—for women, misses and extra sizes.

$5

LIFETIME FURNITURE

# The AUGUST SALE of LIFETIME FURNITURE

« brings you »

## Furniture of famous qualities ◆ ◆ in thrilling variety ◆ ◆ in designs perennially correct .... at POSITIVE SAVINGS

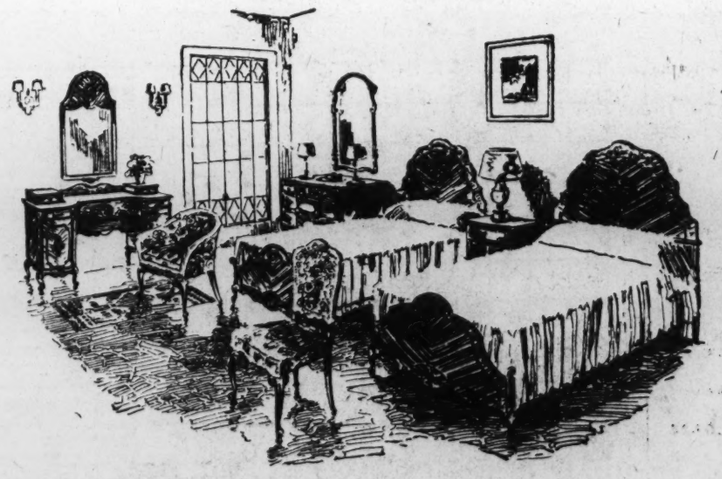
In LIFETIME FURNITURE, you encounter an atmosphere of beauty and refinement that enriches the finest environments and gratifies those of the most discriminating tastes. And now, great assortments of these splendid furniture creations are offered you at commercial sale prices.

◆

Truck Deliveries within 100 Miles

## A Department of Interior Decoration to Aid You . . .

A staff of experienced decorators is available to help keep your selections in tune with your home, if you desire their aid. Their services are without cost and they are only too glad to work with you.



Let nothing keep you away TOMORROW » »

# MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

| Third Section | Pages |
|---|---|
| Real Estate | 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 |
| Community Centers | 5 |
| Y. W. C. A. Notes | 5 |
| Chess | 6 |


# The Washington Post.


| Third Section | Pages |
|---|---|
| Classified Adv. | 7, 8, 9 |
| Financial | 10, 11, 12 |
| The Double | 12 |


WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1929. R

## ROCK CREEK HOME HAS 10-MILE VIEW

### Beautiful Setting Is Provided for Attractive Dwelling of James G. Wilkes.

### KITCHEN PUT IN FRONT

Of particular attraction is the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilkes at 1736 Holly street in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development of 22 acres, bounded by Sixteenth street on the east and Rock Creek Park on the other sides.

The house contains eleven rooms, four baths and two lavatories. It is constructed of stone and brick, field stone being placed at random in a medium of overburnt brick from New Jersey, containing considerable iron and causing the field stone and brick to blend and lend themselves to the general environment of trees and woodland background.

The roof is of heavy slate of varied thicknesses, giving it a rugged effect which also combines with the ensemble produced by wood, rough brick and field stone. The house is of masonry construction with the exception of cypress trim to relieve the effect of too much masonry. The trim throughout the house is ash finished in natural, the quartered oak flooring throughout being similarly treated. Steel sash is used throughout.

**Has Long Park Front.**

The lot on which the house is situated contains slightly more than 10,000 square feet, with a frontage of 210 feet on Holly street and 250 feet on Rock Creek Park.

It is located on a ridge from which Rock Creek Park and adjoining Maryland to an extent of ten miles may be viewed. The house being built on a hill, slopes back so that the servants' quarters in the basement are entirely above the level of the adjoining ground.

The hillside leading into Rock Creek Park has been covered with 400 flowering shrubs and the bank leading from the house into the part of the park adjoining to the north has been planted with 50 ivy vines.

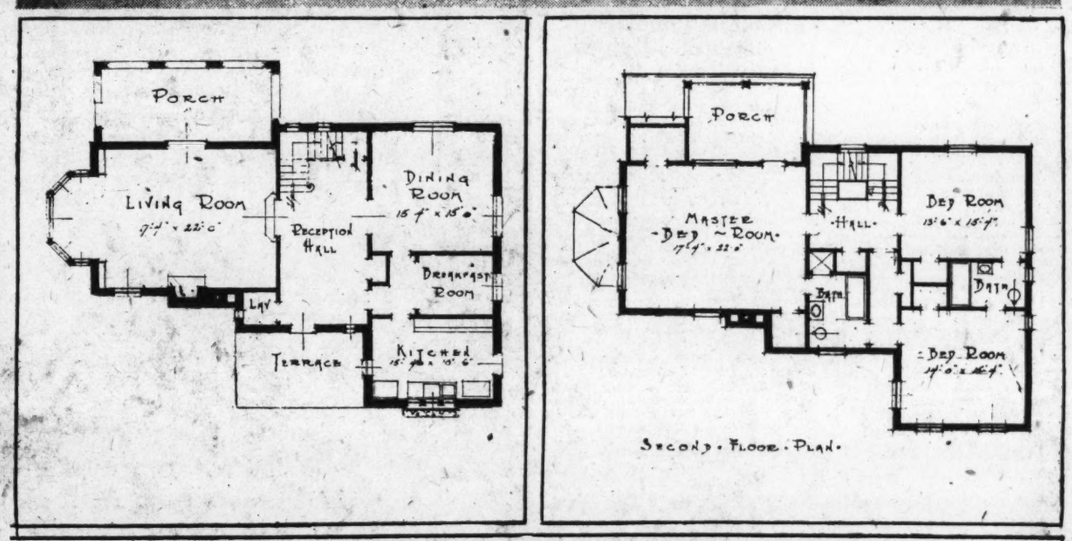
**Livable Park in Rear.**

While the house faces Holly street, the principal effort has been to make the park side the livable one, and with this in view the porch leading off from the living room overlooks Rock Creek Park from the rear of the house. There is also a sleeping porch above the former.

The rather radical plan has been observed of placing the dining room on the rear of the house overlooking Rock Creek Park to the west and adjoining Maryland for miles to the north. This puts the kitchen in the front of the house but the window plan is so arranged to render this unnoticeable from the outside.

There are located on the property about two dozen aged oaks and a great quantity of dogwood and laurel. A rather unusual hickory is at the front of the house. Albert L. Harris, municipal architect, and William Harris were the architects for the home and James E. Fox the builder.

## EXTERIOR AND FLOOR PLANS OF RESIDENCE IN ROCK CREEK HILLS




Residence of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilkes at 1736 Holly street in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development of 22 acres, bounded by Sixteenth street on the east and Rock Creek Park on the other sides.

## Lusk Will Report On Zone Problems

### Secretary of Builders Has Concluded a Tour of Northern Cities.

Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary, Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia, has returned from a tour of cities investigating zoning problems. The report of his mission, the first of its kind out of this city, will form the basis of constructive suggestions the association will offer to the District Zoning Commission regarding treatment of similar problems.

Mr. Lusk visited New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Columbus and Indianapolis. His investigation, under instruction of the association, dealt particularly with zoning relative to group home construction and suburban apartments. His research comprised study of building trends for the last eight years, interviews with zoning officials and builders.

He took photographs of conditions to illustrate his report, which will be submitted, after discussion by the association, to the zoning commission.

## Connecticut Avenue Showroom Is Leased

Lease of a limestone front showroom at 1516 Connecticut avenue to the Leo C. Brooks Co., Inc., for a period of five years was reported last week by Weaver Bros., Inc.

The showroom has a frontage of 16 feet 7 inches and a depth of 80 feet. There is also a 32-foot mezzanine. The Brooks firm will use it as a showroom for electrical fixtures. It is moving from 1514 Connecticut avenue, which building will be used by the owners.


COOL
COMMODIOUS
CONVENIENT

*Have YOU Seen*

**5803 Chevy Chase Parkway?**

A spacious new Colonial home just one block from the Circle, near stores, schools, cars and churches, built on a good sized lot in an attractive wooded setting, with fine bedrooms, three baths, garage, fireplace, oak floors and modern in every detail.

***Low Priced—Easy Terms***

Will consider clear land or smaller house as part payment.

**R. E. Kline, Jr.**
*Owner*
Union Tr. Bldg. Dist. 5246
*OR ANY BROKER*


## No Summer Slump Found in Hardware

There is little sign of the usual summer slump in general hardware, housefurnishings and allied specialties among wholesale hardware distributors reporting from important trading centers, Hardware Age stated in its weekly hardware market summary. This does not mean that trade is universally brisk, but for this particular time of the year, indications suggest a relatively active market. Shelf lines continue in good demand. Fill in order on steel goods and such lines have been substantial.

Though crop predictions vary in the agricultural districts, the average seems satisfactory. Continued industrial activity is keeping employment conditions in a healthy state. There are few important price changes and collections among hardware distributors average fairly good.

## Genealogy Studio In Georgetown Home

Viola Root Cameron has purchased the northwest corner of Thirty-fourth and O streets northwest, an old Georgetown residence. Mrs. Cameron will use the top floor, which overlooks the Potomac River, as her genealogy studio.

After extensive improvements, she will occupy the property as her home. The sale was made through the Georgetown office of J. Leo Kolb.

## *June Real Estate Activity Shows Drop to Low Index*

June real estate activity is indicated by the figure 82.3, according to the statistics compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the number of deeds recorded in 63 cities from which the association draws its data, using 1926 as a base year upon which to compare activity from month to month.

This is the tenth index figure to be computed by the association in the new series. Formerly the association compiled index figures based not on deeds alone, but on all transfers and conveyances in cities reporting. For that reason the former series is not comparable with the present one.

The revised monthly index from January, 1924, to date is as follows:

| | 1924. | 1925. | *1926. | 1927. | 1928. | 1929. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 97.9 | 97.7 | 100 | 91.3 | 89.6 | 87.2 |
| Feb. | 94.6 | 95.7 | 100 | 90.5 | 92.7 | 86.8 |
| March | 88.6 | 98.0 | 100 | 91.7 | 85.2 | 82.3 |
| April | 99.8 | 102.4 | 100 | 90.6 | 82.6 | 85.7 |
| May | 100.0 | 107.0 | 100 | 91.2 | 90.2 | 88.6 |
| June | 88.2 | 97.4 | 100 | 87.8 | 84.2 | 82.3 |
| July | 94.4 | 106.8 | 100 | 94.1 | 84.3 | .... |
| August | 98.3 | 107.0 | 100 | 96.1 | 91.3 | .... |
| Sept. | 96.0 | 109.0 | 100 | 91.2 | 83.8 | .... |
| Oct. | 103.0 | 112.6 | 100 | 94.7 | 95.0 | .... |
| Nov. | 92.5 | 105.7 | 100 | 96.9 | 89.9 | .... |
| Dec. | 99.9 | 109.6 | 100 | 95.7 | 85.6 | .... |

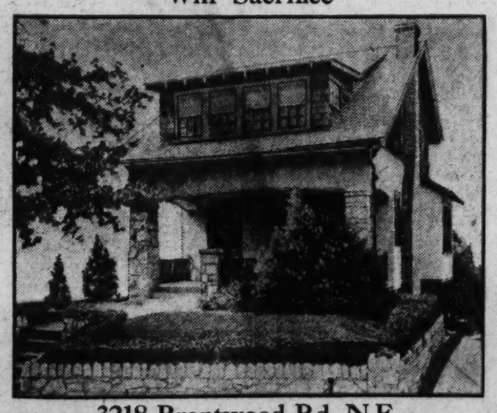
*Activity for each month of 1926 is taken as the normal of activity for that month.

## Canadian Realtor Head Visits Capital

W. H. Gardner, Winnipeg, Canada, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and elected a vice president at the last national convention in Boston, was a visitor in the city some days ago as the guest of W. Waverly Taylor and H. Clifford Bangs, local realtors.

Mr. Gardner, very prominent in the national association and its only Canadian official, visited Foxall, development of Waverly Taylor, Inc., and complimented it highly. He thought its architectural treatment of model group homes a step in the right direction. Mr. Gardner is a past president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.


*Owner Leaving Town*
**Will Sacrifice**



**3218 Brentwood Rd. N.E.**
*Detached Home in Beautiful Woodridge*

Large lot, trees, shrubs, flowers, 8 rooms, garage, beam ceiling in living room and dining room, many attractive features.

This is an opportunity to buy a real home at a great saving in price. Easy terms. Come out Rhode Island Ave. to junction of South Dakota Ave. and Brentwood Road. See this bargain.

*Open All Day and Evenings*

PAUL P. STONE 1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
*Dist. 6229* *Evenings—North 7471*
*Or Phone for Auto*



**A BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME IN CHEVY CHASE VIEW WITH ABOUT TWO ACRES OF GROUND**

Located just off Connecticut avenue and improved by a thoroughly modern seven-room and bath Dutch Colonial house on high elevation, affording a fine view of the surrounding country. Beautiful lawn, with fruit trees, flowers, grapes, chicken house, etc.

**PRICE ONLY $14,750.00**

Which is less than asking price of unimproved land. For inspection call Mr. Manning, Adams 8265.

**JUST OFF 16TH ST., NEAR RESERVOIR PARK**

Smart, center hall, detached brick house on lot 60x100 ft. Four splendid bedrooms, three porches; large attic; oil heat and electric refrigeration. We believe this to be one of the outstanding bargains in one of the smartest sections in Washington.

**2042 BENNETT PLACE N.E.**

Price reduced to $5,850. $350 cash, $50 per month.

Beautiful new six-room and tile bath brick house, with hardwood floors throughout; front and double rear porches; hot-water heat, electricity; ideal location, one-half block north of Benning road, at 20th street ne.

See this before you buy.

**6324 NINTH STREET N.W.**

Southwest corner Ninth and Tuckerman Streets.

Here is a beautiful, detached bungalow home containing five splendidly arranged rooms and tile bath on one floor. Large floored attic. Hot-water heat, electricity; garage. Splendid lot, 50x150. Property in perfect condition.

Priced at a very low figure for immediate sale.

**CHEVY CHASE, MD.**
**FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH, DETACHED HOME ONLY $13,650**

Owner transferred from Washington desires to sell at once this most attractive home. Rooms are particularly large and most appealing in arrangement. Beautiful lot with planting. Built-in garage. This house has one bedroom and bath on the first floor.

Main McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K Street N.W. National 4750


## SALES ORGANIZATION VISITS AT KENWOOD

### McKeever Leads His Force to New Kennedy-Chamberlin Development.

### EXCURSION IS NOVELTY

The sales organization of McKeever & Goss, Inc., last week began what is believed to be an innovation in local real estate circles. Under the leadership of Robert L. McKeever, president of the company, the entire sales force of the organization paid a visit to Kenwood, the beautiful new suburban residential development of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. in Montgomery County.

The visiting real estate salesmen were met at Kenwood by Don Chamberlin and Charles H. Jerman, of the Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co., who accompanied them on a tour of inspection of the entire 200-acre development. After a very comprehensive study of the property, the party had dinner at the Kenwood Country Club, after which Chamberlin and Jerman explained the company's enterprises in detail. There followed, also, an informative round table discussion.

"This is the first of a series of excursions we plan to make to various sections of Washington and the surrounding suburbs," said Robert L. McKeever. "I am sure that every man in our sales organization has an entirely new conception of the Kenwood project after this trip. We intend to cover, not only other developments of that nature, but every section where there is real estate activity, either actual or in contemplation.

"We believe that successful real estate selling service can only result from a thorough knowledge of Washington and its environs. The rapid pace with which many sections of the city and suburbs are moving necessitates actual contact and study of those sections to keep abreast of the times. We believe that our entire organization will absorb a new enthusiasm and a greater belief in the wonderful future that is to be Washington's during the next few years."

Officials of the company are now arranging a schedule for the next several weeks. Those present at the dinner at the Kenwood Country Club were: Robert L. McKeever, president; Earl E. Goss, vice president; S. E. Godden, sales manager; J. Bernheimer, George W. Birch, Warren Dean, Taylor E. Elker, H. K. Jawish, L. C. Leigh, Robert Lyons, F. T. Manning, Lee Moffett, T. J. Nash, H. G. Schirmer, David Simon, Guy S. Whiteford, William E. Yost, Don Chamberlin and Charles H. Jerman.


**IF**

You are looking for a comfortable, convenient apartment at a very reasonable price, call at

**FALKSTONE COURTS**
**1401 Fairmont St. N.W.**

Apartments in this building are priced from $50 to $100.

**BLISS PROPERTIES**
35 B St. N.W.
Lincoln 1860
or
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Adams 8464


## SLIGO PARK HILLS PLANS NEW HOMES

### Developing Co. to Place Emphasis on Houses Under $15,000.

### BEAUTIFUL DRIVE OPEN

The construction department of North Washington Realty Co., developers of Sligo Park Hills, announces an extensive building program for the next few months with emphasis on modern, detached, two-story homes priced under $15,000.

Among numerous homes in this beautiful development, now nearing completion, is one designed expressly for Dr. Dudley, an executive of the Dudley & Keefer chain of drug stores, a feature of which is a 15 by 28 foot living room on ground floor, overlooking the forests and valley through which courses sparkling Sligo Creek.

This home, which was inspired by the spacious dwellings of rural England, is just north of one of the Sligo Park exhibit homes priced under $12,000 which have attracted much favorable comment this season.

The North Washington Realty Co. also announces the completion of the street lighting system in Sligo Park Hills and the recent opening of Comstock drive, which is said to be one of the most beautiful paved park boulevards in the metropolitan area.

## Tribute to Lumberman Is Planned in Michigan

Bay City, Mich., July 27.—A group of former Michigan lumbermen and descendants of lumbermen met in East Tawas recently and after selecting a site in the Huron National Forest, overlooking the historic AuSable River, decided to erect there a memorial to the Michigan lumberman of the old days.

The memorial will have as its dominant motif a heroic statue of a lumberjack or riverman, a granite or bronze shaft with bas-reliefs of old-time figures, implements and timber.

The site selected was at the Five Channels Dam, 200 feet above the AuSable River and close to the historic "Thompson tote trail," and the Kiwanis Forest.


**Another Group**
*Of*
**"Sunshine Homes"**
*In*
**Beautiful Michigan Park**

Now Being Shown For First Time

**Price, $9,850—Terms**

All faced brick, fully semidetached on large lot.
—6 large rooms and bath.
—Concrete front porch.
—2 large rear porches.
—Bay window in dining room, making it exceptionally roomy.
—Real open fireplace, with extra depth and width.
—Inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor, all white enamel range. Prisidaire in large pantry.
—Newest hot-water heating system obtainable.
—Large, light, airy basement.
—Built-in garage, concrete alley.
—Perfect tile bath.
—High elevation.

TO INSPECT: Drive out either Michigan ave., past Catholic University to 12th st. ne., or Rhode Island ave. to 12th st. ne., then north on 12th st. to Upshur st. to our office.

**Breuninger & Phifer**
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
National 7718



**You'll Find Every Desirable Feature for Home Comfort**

*in These New 6-Room All-Brick Homes of Distinctive Design in*

**Glover Park**

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Exhibit Home
3805 Benton St.
Go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road and turn left at Benton St.

$9,650 Up
—for homes containing 5 rooms, bath, 3 porches and garage.

*The entrance drive to Glover Park is at 37th St. and Wisconsin Ave. N.W.*

Exhibit Home
OPEN DAILY
UNTIL 9 P. M.

These houses have 6 big rooms, wide covered front porches, screened breakfast and sleeping porches, built-in garages and large landscaped lawns bounded by brick retaining walls. Each home has 3 immense cedar-lined closets, a richly equipped bath with shower, built-in fixtures and variegated tile floor and walls; double hardwood floors throughout, handsome brick mantel with Radiant heater, sanded brass hardware. The kitchen is truly a model of scientific equipment and convenient arrangement . . . with Frigidaire, decorative Sanitas walls and numerous vegetable and china cabinets of newest type. The basement is completely painted, bright, dry and cheery and can easily be converted into a playroom for the children.

**B. H. GRUVER**
*Owner and Developer*
927 15th St. Main 2670



**HIGH-PRESSURE SELLING? YES!.**

**But the kind you will welcome and appreciate. Not by a glib, smooth-tongued salesman. . . . The high-pressure selling you will experience at 3635 to 3645 Warren Street, where are located the newest homes recently constructed by M. and R. B. Warren, will be the strong appeal to your good judgment, your sense of values, your desire for comfortable living, MADE BY THE PROPERTY ITSELF . . . the many modern conveniences, the host of outstanding advantages embraced in these unusual homes . . . markedly apparent from even a casual inspection. :-:-: These semi-detached homes of 6 rooms and 2 baths are charmingly arranged . . . spacious living room, open fireplace, bright cheery dining room, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, commodious closets, 2 fully tiled baths, with shower (both with outside exposure), model kitchen with inlaid linoleum, Frigidaire, built-in cabinet; bronze screens, double rear porches, light, spacious cellar, built-in garage, large lot, fully sodded and landscaped . . . all speak for themselves in a fashion stronger than the most gifted salesman. :-:-: Only by inspection can you appreciate the outstanding advantages of these unique homes.**

**Today, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St., turn east to 37th St.—or from Connecticut Ave. turn west on Van Ness St. to Reno Road, then north to Warren St.—or phone Cleveland 4472.**

**M. and R. B. Warren**

# FOOD STORES SEEN DISPLACING KITCHEN

## Will Have Disappeared in 50 Years, New York President Says.

## MAY GO TO MUSEUMS

Living conditions are undergoing so rapid and revolutionary a change that in less than 50 years the kitchen will practically have disappeared from New York, predicts Samuel Slotkin, president of one of the coutry's leading food products corporations.

As a substitute for the kitchen in New York and other metropolitan centers, Mr. Slotkin declares that the apartment house a half century hence will be equipped with a food store, as much a part of its service to tenants as elevators and heating plants, which upon a moment's notice will furnish a complete dinner, whose entire menu will be composed of preserved foods

"This is no idle dream, but the logical development of present trends in living," Mr. Slotkin declared. "Many factors have combined to bring about this condition, which will ultimately—within 50 years—see the kitchen as an object of curiosity in our museums. Chief among them are: (1) the tremendous enhancement in land values, which makes it necessary for the builder to get the maximum income from every available square foot of his building, and kitchens don't bring the rentals that living and bedrooms do; (2) the marvelous advancements achieved in preserving foods and the progress made in developing labor-saving and space-saving devices that have reduced household problems to a minimum, and (3) the changed status of women who are taking their place as economic equals of men and who refuse to view their life's work as being confined to the home.

"Shrewd and far-seeing real estate men were quick to realize and take advantage of this radical change in our social life. They met the situation with the apartment hotel, a logical development of the kitchenette apartment, and its immediate popularity revealed how drastically our entire concepts of domestic life have changed.

"High land values were at the bottom of the creation of the apartment hotel with its serving pantry as a substitute for the kitchen. But the apartment hotel could not have succeeded if women had not rebelled from housework and cooking and if the preserved food industry had not made that rebellion possible.

"The private house is fast becoming a rarity in New York. In a few years the apartment which boasts a kitchen will be just as much of a novelty. A few years ago the delicatessen was a butt for jokes, the wife who visited it regularly was subject to criticism. Now the food store is considered a necessity and we find them on every block. Cooking in the home is becoming less and less the practice and this, of course, is always reflected in our apartment house construction, for styles in real estate always faithfully mirror living conditions of the times.

"I don't even believe that the apartment house of the future will find it necessary to provide heating facilities for food in its suites. All this will be provided for as an adjunct of the food store which will be part and parcel of every building. The tenant will simply telephone his dinner order to the store and the entire menu will be brought up, all ready to eat.

"When I tell you that our industry will, within a short time, have reached the point where it can preserve steaks and chops, all ready to eat, with no more preparation required than the heating of them, I think it is fairly safe to assume that the kitchen will shortly go the way of other 'necessities of life,' which are now no more than treasured dreams and traditions of the past."

## MEN'S GRILL IN KENWOOD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

View of the men's grill of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, center of social and recreational life of Kenwood, attractive residential operation of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

# ENGINEERS TO MEET TO AID GOVERNMENT

## Committees to Be Organized Here in October on Public Projects.

## HUGE SAVINGS ARE SEEN

Organization for 1929 of more than a score of committees to work with Congress and the Federal administration in shaping public policies involving vast engineering operations is announced by the American Engineering Council. Communications flood control, safety of dams, water resources and Government reorganization are among the chief problems to be studied.

At a meeting of the council's administrative board to be held in Washington in October these committees will submit reports reflecting the engineering attitude toward legislation arising at the next session of Congress

With an engineer in the White House and with a growing representation of engineers in public posts, national, State and municipal, the council, according to an announcement by its president, Arthur W. Berresford, has framed what is believed to be the most helpful program of cooperation with public agencies in the history of American engineering.

**More Intelligence Sought.**

The result, he adds, should enable the Government to function more intelligently in engineering projects requiring annually the expenditure of many millions of dollars. Mississippi flood control he cited as one of many situations which need clarification by the civil engineer.

D. Robert Yarnall, of Philadelphia, is chairman of the public affairs committee. Public questions affecting engineers generally will come before this committee, other members of which have been chosen as follows: J. L. Hamilton, St. Louis; John Lyle Harrington, Kansas City, Mo.; H. A. Kidder, New York City; W. S. Lee, Charlotte, N. C.; R. C. Marshall, jr., Chicago; Charles Penrose, Philadelphia; R. F. Schuchardt, Chicago; C. E. Skinner, East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Max Toltz, St. Paul, Minn.; Edwin F. Wendt, Washington, D. C.

A new committee on communications has been named to study proposed legislation for Federal supervision of such means of communication as radio, telephone, and telegraph. This committee, headed by Edwin F. Wendt, of Washington, will study fundamental questions raised by the Watson and Couzens bills. Other members are O. H. Caldwell, New York, Federal radio commissioner; Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Cornell University; Frank A. Scott, Cleveland; Charles B. Hawley, Washington, D. C.

**Heads Flood Control.**

Gardner S. Williams, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is chairman of a committee on flood control. Mr. Williams also heads committees on government reorganization and the safety of dams.

Chairmen of other commttees of the council include:

Power—Farley Osgood, New York; reforestation, William Boss, University of Minnesota; street and highway safety, M. M. Fowler, Chicago; recent economic changes, Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Cornell University; engineering and allied technical professions, H. C. Morris, Washington; regional activities and membership and representation, O. H. Koch, Dallas, Tex.; program of research, Dr. Harrison E Howe, Washington; man-hour information and constitution and by-laws, L. P. Alford, New York; patents, Edwin J. Prindle, New York; national hydraulic laboratory, Farley Osgood, New York; Washington-Potomac canal, D. H. Sawyer, Washington; finance, John H. Finney, Washington; representation, A. W. Berresford, New York.

## Ranch Provides Work For Latter Day Saints

Independence, Mo., July 27.—A sheep-raising business in the Ozark mountains is to provide employment for followers of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Twelve thousand acres of land in southern Missouri has been purchased by the church for ranching purposes. Several carloads of Oregon sheep have been imported to start the project.

# SALES OF $398,000 REPORTED BY HUNT'S

## Projects in Chevy Chase Gardens Seen as Carrying Special Appeal.

## WILL CONTAIN 500 HOMES

The remarkable appeal of Chevy Chase Gardens, the new residential project which Capt. R. C. D. Hunt and Judge Henry J. Hunt 3d, are developing northwest of the city and which will eventually contain more than 500 homes, was shown yesterday in a report of its sales department revealing sales totaling approximately $398,000 since its establishment two and a half months ago.

Chevy Chase Gardens maintains its own complete building organization and its own sales and maintenance department, with Col. John E. Hunt, U. S. A., retired, general manager, and Joseph A. Shafer, sales manager. A list of properties sold and their purchasers follow:

4609 Langdrum lane, Phillip J. Viehmann; 4619 Langdrum lane, Edward F. Stadel; 4621 Langdrum lane, Robert H. Winn; 4622 Langdrum lane, Lieut. Comdr. Frank D. Wagner; 4703 Langdrum lane, Mrs. Mary Van Ness Knowlden; 4706 Langdrum lane, Miss Frances Mulhern; 4708 Langdrum lane, Frederick H. Cox; 4710 Langdrum lane, Valentine Richter; 4711 Langdrum lane, Robert A. Littleton; 4709 Langdrum lane, E. C. Mitchell; 4803 Langdrum lane, Robert MacHatton.

4614 Hunt avenue, A. E. Dunsmore; 4628 Hunt avenue, Capt. T. J. Betts; 4623 Hunt avenue, D. R. Dougherty; 4631 Hunt avenue, Ruth E. Nicholson, Mrs. Sophie H. Pearson and Mrs Hilda Nicholson; 4632 Hunt avenue, Lieutenant Beveridge; 4700 Hunt avenue, Lieut. A. E. McCann; 4703 Hunt avenue, Lieut. Vincent J. Meloy; 4704 Hunt avenue, Thos. W. Fitzgerald; 4720 Hunt avenue, Maj. Cochran.

5118 Offutt road, Otto Rupert, jr.; 6302 Wisconsin avenue, Jos. H. J. Nestor; 2835 Wisconsin avenue, Mary F. Harper; home on Beach avenue, Alta Vista, Md., Cyrus W. Poole; 511 Decatur street northwest, Paul Schlossberg; 3948 Thirty-second street, Mt. Rainier, Md., Mrs. Corrie E. Houben.

4620 Langdrum lane, Thomas M. Beavers.

## Architects Council Approve Dwellings

Class 2 dwellings commended last week by the Architects Advisory Council were 4545 Linnean avenue northwest, J. E. Cooper, architect; cost, $20,000; Hedges & Middleton, owner. Eleven dwellings, 1539-1559 Forty-fourth street northwest, Waverly Taylor, architect; cost, $115,000; Waverly Taylor, Inc., owner. Dwelling at 2701 Thirty-second street northwest, J. E. Cooper, architect; cost, $25,000; Norman W. Oyster, owner.

Class 3 structures approved were office building, 1147 Connecticut avenue, Matt B. Schmidt, architect, New York; cost, $80,000; the Graham Realty Co., owner. Seven dwellings, 3800-3812 Benton street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; cost, $35,000; D. C. Gruver, owner. Dwelling, 4717 Linnean avenue northwest, J. E. Cooper, architect; cost, $10,000. Hedges & Middleton, owner. Ten dwellings, 555-73 Twenty-third street northeast, George T. Santmyers, architect; cost, $50,000; Charles D. Sager, owner. Dwelling, 1357 Iris street northwest, H. L. Breuninger, architect; cost, $12,000; L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owner.

Stores at 1215 F street and 1214 G street northwest, A. P. Clarke, jr., architect; cost, $70,000; estate of M. W. Beverage, owner. Seven dwellings, 517-29 Ogilthorpe street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; cost, $42,000; Shapiro Construction Co., Inc., owner. Dwelling, 4811 Rockwood parkway, G. E. MacNeil, architect; cost, $11,200; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners. Dwelling, 4851 Glenbrook road, G. E. MacNeil, architect; cost, $11,200; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner. Three dwellings, 5720 Fourth street northwest, Frederick B. Mills, owner and architect.

## Kansas Pastor Preaches Before Golf "Gallery"

Hutchinson, Kans., July 27.—The Rev. H. C. Ledyard, pastor of the First Congregational Church, delivered a sermon on the course of the Hutchinson Country Club before a "gallery" of club members, golf fans and plain curiosity seekers.

Mr. Ledyard, noted for his liberal views, was invited to preach on the links by Ray Hagenmaster, vice president of the club. The latter explained he did it as a challenge to the critics of Sunday movies and other amusements.

Reminding his hearers "the Sabbatn was made for man, not man for the Sabbath," Mr. Ledyard said he favored Sunday amusements.

## Home of Fox-Hunting Turns to Rat Drives

London, July 27. (A.P.).—Rural England still rides to the hounds now and then, but in some parts of the country fox-hunting is sliding into the background, while sportsmen trail the cunning rat.

Rats, it seems, are becoming altogether too numerous in Buckinghamshire and other counties, and hunts are being organized to thin them out. Men and women who otherwise might be getting their exercise trailing the fox combine sport with public usefulness by raiding the rats.

Besides the amateur hunters of the party there usually is a professional rat-catcher with ferrets.

## New York State Man Passes 100th Birthday

Auburn, N. Y., July 27.—Edwin R. Fay, retired Auburn banker and merchant received congratulations of friends and acquaintances on the 100th birthday anniversary at his home, 174 Genesee street.

He insisted on making a visit to his farm on the Genesee turnpike, town of Aurelius, as has been his almost daily custom for many years. He attributes his long life to strenuous activities and right living. In his later years Mr. Fay has derived his greatest enjoyment in almost daily visits to his boyhood farm in Aurelius, one of the finest in that town. He has supervised the purchase of supplies for the farm personally and takes the greatest pride in his herd of thoroughbred Holstein-Friesian cattle.

**Woman Is German Professor.**

Wuerzburg, July 27 (A.P.).—Dr. Maria Schorn is the first woman to be appointed adjunct professor at the Wuerzburg University. She will hold lectures in psychology. The attendance at her inaugural address was so large that the lecture room could not hold all the hearers and Dr. Schorn had to deliver her address in the main hall.

## Plane Service Aid To Reno Divorces

### Women Use Air Passenger Service to Shop in San Francisco.

Reno, Nev., July 27 (A.P.).—The airplane is proving a boon to Reno's divorce colony. With travel restricted by the Nevada divorce laws, which provide that an absence of more than 24 hours from the State breaks the continuous residence provision, many persons take advantage of night air passenger service to shop in San Francisco.

Officials of the Boeing Air Transport, operators of the San Francisco-Salt Lake City line, report that the great majority of passengers from Reno are those making residence there for the purpose of obtaining divorce.

Passengers from Reno may board a large eighteen-passenger plane about 2 a. m., arrive in San Francisco early in the morning for a day of shopping, then leave at 8 p. m. and be back in Reno before midnight.

## German Excavators Find Roman Statue

Trier, July 27 (A.P.).—An unusually beautiful bronze statue of Mercury, executed by some ancient Roman artist, has been excavated here.

Trier is the oldest city in Germany and was known to the Romans as Augusta Treverorum. Its ancient Porta Nigra, a Roman gate built in the fourth century, is one of the sights in Germany.


Over 500 Sold
There's a reason

HOW TO COME—Drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., then to Georgia Ave., out Tuckerman, turn right and follow signs to the house. Or take Georgia Ave. Street Car to Tuckerman St.

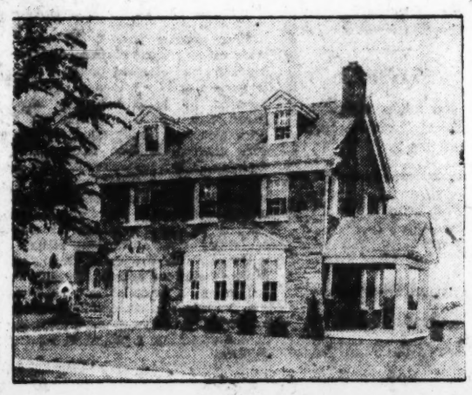
Fort-Stevens-Homes

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY!

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W. District 3830





Looks Like a $35,000 Home

For $23,750

—and, in fact, it is better planned, built and finished than many a home at this price—and has features none of them can boast.

5027 Reno Road

One square west of Connecticut Avenue, half a square south of Harrison Street.

An especially attractive neighborhood of fine, large, modern, new homes.

We Want You to See—

—the imposing stone front.
—the sunlight that floods every nook and corner.
—the unusual size of all 4 bedrooms.
—the handsome fittings and finish of all the baths.
—the specially designed lighting fixtures.
—the artistic and unique cornice finish on first floor.
—the practical arrangement of kitchen and pantry.
—the insulation between the outer walls that is dampproof and temperature resisting.
—the clever arrangement of the garage.
—the whole character of construction throughout.

Here you'll find the things you have always wanted in your home—plus location and environment.

This $23,750 price is bed-rock—and prevents the possibility of any trading—but you can arrange terms that will suit your convenience.

Open From 2 P. M. to Dark Sunday

1415 K Street McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS National 4750

Robert L. McKeever, Pres. Earl E. Goss, V. P.
S. E. Godden, Sales Manager.



A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE IN

Cathedral Mansions

3000 CONN. AVE.

Where an Apartment Becomes a Home

Directly opposite entrance to
ROCK CREEK PARK

Unusually Large Rooms

| FURNISHED | UNFURNISHED |
|---|---|
| 1 room and bath. $60.00 | 1 room and bath. $40.00 |
| 1 room, kit., bath 75.00 | 1 rm., kit., bath.. 45.00 |
| 2 rms., kit., bath. 100.00 | 2 rms., kit., bath 60.00 |
| 3 rms., kit., b.... 125.00 | 3 rms., kit., b.... 85.00 |

Building equipped with Frigidaire

UNITED REALITIES, Inc.
AGENT

Resident Manager: Adams 4800



Attractive Modern Homes Adjoining Eastern High

New All-White Development
Overlooking Anacostia Parkway

Exhibit Home

208 17th Place N.E.

Open Daily and Sundays Until 9 P.M.

Spacious six and seven room homes, with beautifully tiled bath and shower; extra toilet in basement; built-in garage; closets in every room; screened breakfast and sleeping porches; beautifully finished throughout, with hardwood floors, paneled walls, the latest in fixtures, and every modern feature for the housewife's convenience, including a beautiful all-white kitchen. Highest quality construction.

As Low as $7,950 Reasonable Terms

R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner-Builder
R. W. Savage, Agent

Union Trust Bldg. Natl. 6799

OR ANY BROKER



The Washington Post Model Home

1335 Kalmia Road

Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. To reach, drive out to end of 16th and turn right on Kalmia Rd., or drive out Alaska Ave. and turn left on Kalmia Rd.

Furnished and decorated by W. B. MOSES & SONS

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

OWNERS BUILDERS



Imagine Such a Home as This for Only

$11,950

Number Five CEDAR AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Seldom is it possible to find homes of this caliber at such an amazingly low price. The purchaser will more than benefit by the circumstances which make possible this most unusual value.

This is but one of a group of fine homes, all of which are exceptionally well constructed, ideally located, beautifully decorated, splendidly planned and completely equipped.

The outstanding features include a center entrance hall, unusually large living room with open fireplace, delightful dining room, kitchen equipped with every built-in feature that could be desired, breakfast room, three large bedrooms, beautiful colored tiled bath, attic over entire house, built-in garage and servant's toilet in basement, large artistically landscaped lot, paved street offering a wonderful outlook. Be sure and inspect these homes today.

To reach property, drive out 16th Street to Georgia Ave. and follow on through to Silver Spring, turning east on Bonifant Street three blocks to houses.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.

Main 5833 1004 Vt. Ave.

# GOTHAM THEATERS FACE DEMOLITION

## The Broadway, Century, Knickerbocker, Daly's, Hippodrome, All Doomed.

## LAND IS TOO VALUABLE

New York seldom has witnessed an era of destruction comparable to that through which the old metropolitan playhouses now are passing. Down in the old Bowery district, the city's night playground half a century ago, and even in the newer Times Square territory, curtains are being rung down for the last time in a dozen theaters closely linked with history; in their stead are rising greater structures, symbols of changing stagecraft and modern real estate methods.

Mounting land values and the consequent necessity for concentration which has sent the city's skyline higher and higher have spelled the doom of famous stages where some of the greatest of actors got their schooling. The shifting scenes will bring skyscrapers boasting in many cases larger theaters for stars of a new day.

The demolition of old Tony Pastor's several months ago after the neighboring Academy of Music on Irving place and Fourteenth street had made way two years ago for the Consolidated Gas Building seemed to be the signal which cleared the stage for the forces of destruction. The old Academy was for years the scene of the operatic triumphs of many of the leading singers of the world and when the city's operatic home was moved to the present Metropolitan Opera House the Academy of Music was used for many years for legitimate theatrical productions. Tony Pastor's drew all the favorites—Eddie Foy, Lillian Russell, Weber and Fields and the rest. It was built in 1867 as part of the old Tammany Hall. The Plaza, a landmark on the easterly Madison Avenue block front between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets became the site of a ten-story commercial structure, now nearing completion by Abe N. Adelson, after offering amusement for a third of a century.

**Wave of Demolition.**

Recently, however, the wave of demolition has spread even more rapidly. Already the Broadway Theater, at Broadway and Forty-first street, whose walls for many years echoed the applause of brilliant audiences, has gone and in its place is going up the 33-story commercial building of the Bricken Construction Co.

The latest to be added to the doomed group is the Knickerbocker Theater, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirty-eighth street, opened by Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry 36 years ago. This structure will be a part of the site of a tall commercial structure to be erected by the Tanager Construction Co., headed by Abraham I. Gevirtz. Here Bernhardt, Maude Adams and a score of others were seen frequently.

**Many Others Are Doomed.**

Soon the costly Century, with its lavish productions; Daly's, near by; the Strand, on Broadway between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets; the American, the Central, the Hippodrome and several others will meet a similar fate. The once popular Grand Theater is going, too, and one of its contemporaries, the old Thalia, at 46 Broadway, which gave its last show one night last month when thousands of spectators watched its walls crumble in a roar of flames, will not be rebuilt. Enough of Miner's at 165 Bowery remained after a fire earlier this year to allow rebuilding, which is now going on, else this 116-year-old structure would be added to the list.

Despite the loss of these playhouses, the number of amusement houses in the theatrical district of which Times Square is the center, continues to grow. A survey last week showed no less than 91 between Thirty-fourth and Sixtieth streets, in or near Broadway.

Population trends and shifting land values account in part, at least, for the transformations which took the theater district away from the Bowery. Property has become so valuable in some sections that a theater alone may not prove a profitable investment. There must be added income from offices and stores. Even when profitable, a building comparatively modern may give way to a larger and more profitable structure.

The Strand Theater, for instance, was opened only fifteen years ago, as the first of New York's large motion picture houses. It will go next year, and in its place Warner Brothers will erect a skyscraper office building and theater, for which plans are being prepared.

Near by, on the southwest corner of Forty-seventh street and Broadway, the Fox Theaters Corporation will erect a $10,000,000 theater and office structure. One of the buildings on this site is the old Central Theater.

**The Broadway Is Gone.**

The Broadway, which was located where the Bricken Textile Building is under construction, was started by James Bailey, circus man and partner of P. T. Barnum, in 1887. Bailey withdrew from the enterprise and it was completed by Frank Sanger, T. H. French and E. Zborowski. The crowds drawn by such shows as "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Elsie Leslie; "La Tosca," with Fanny Davenport, and plays with Edwin Booth, Otis Skinner, Mrs. Leslie Carter, DeWolf Hopper and William Faversham were brilliant and colorful. The building was torn down early this year.

The Century, on Central Park West, soon will be no more. The land it occupies will be used by the Chanin Construction Co. as part of the site for a sixty-five-story office building, on which the investment is reported as totaling about $50,000,000.

Built in 1908 by Otto H. Kahn, William H. Vanderbilt and others at a reported cost of $3,000,000, the Century, then known as the New Theater, has an auditorium seating 3,000. Its elaborate decorations and handsome exterior excited wide comment, but as a financial venture it never succeeded. In 1919 it was sold at auction for $800,000 to E. A. Potter, jr., in a foreclosure suit brought by the Equitable Trust Company. Then it went to the 21-29 Central Park West Company and in 1920 to the Shuberts. Its size precluded its use for anything except extravagant productions.

**Daly's Will Go.**

In the same block the Chanins will demolish Daly's, on Sixty-third street, a structure built in 1907. The owners later leased it for a church, and still later for "Shuffle Along," first of the negro revues, and for Mae West's "Sex."

The American, on Eighth avenue, another playhouse of the past century, was leased late in May by the Bethlehem Engineering Corporation for an eighty-eight-year rental reported to total $12,000,000. The site contains 23,000 square feet, and at the time the lease was consummated the Bethlehem company announced plans for a thirty-story office building there. Whether that company builds or sells its contract, a new skyscraper appears assured. The heirs of E. Zborowski, the builder, still own this building, which was opened in 1893 with Julia Arthur, Maxine Elliott and Jefferson de Angelis in "A Prodigal Daughter." The Loew organization has been operating the theater and roof garden recently.

**Hippodrome Sold Recently.**

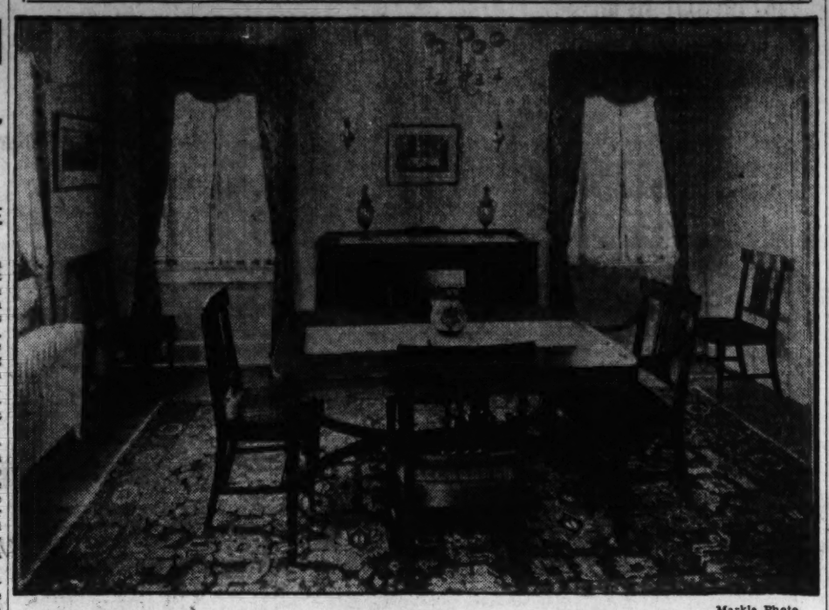
The great Hippodrome, built in 1905 and occupying a Sixth Avenue blockfront, appears doomed to demolition following its purchase by Frederick Brown at a reported price of $6,000,000. Most of the value of the property is represented in the land, 200 by 240 feet, which is assessed at $3,600,000. The building is assessed at only $600,000. Mr. Brown was recently reported to be negotiating with a fraternal order which contemplates erecting national headquarters on the site.

The old theater district on the lower east side where audiences of half a century ago cheered Maggie Cline, of "Throw Him Down McClosky" fame, and thrilled at melodramas such as "Under the Gaslight" and "The Boy Detective," is losing its quota of former favorites.

The Grand Theater, where Jacob Adler once played King Lear, is to come down under the city's plan for widening Chrystie and Forsyth streets. The old Thalia at 46 Bowery, recently destroyed by fire, had been owned and operated by the Chinese Merchants' Association. German drama, Yiddish and Italian vaudeville were presented on its stage before the Oriental plays came along. The theater was built in 1826, and the type of amusement offered there at various times in its career bore witness to the changes in character of the neighborhood.

Now and then an old resident passes these doomed structures, relics of glamorous days, and pauses to turn back the scroll of years and conjure up fond memories out of the past; but to most of those hurrying by the changes which are imminent are merely work necessary to complete a cycle of New York's building progress.

## DINING ROOM IN POST-SANSBURY MODEL HOME



Markle Photo.

Dining room of The Post-Sansbury model furnished home at 1335 Kalmia road northwest, in Northgate, the N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., residential development. The home is now on exhibition daily until 9 o'clock in the evening.

# 12,000 HAVE VISITED POST MODEL HOME

## Dwelling on Kalmia Road Is Part of Development at Rock Creek Park.

## HAS SETTING OF CHARM

More than 12,000 people have visited the Post-Sansbury model furnished home at 1335 Kalmia road. This home, sponsored by The Washington Post, is in N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.'s Northgate, and is one of a group of homes that will comprise, both in point of location and character of development, one of the Capital's foremost better class residential communities.

The exhibit home, 1335 Kalmia road, occupies one of 25 lots having a frontage on the north side of Kalmia road between Sixteenth and Thirteenth streets, a section very appropriately named Northgate, situated as it is at the head of Sixteenth street, Washington's finest boulevard leading directly to the White House, and adjacent to the north entrance to Rock Creek Park.

A background of wooded hills and the grounds and gardens of neighboring fine estates providing a setting of rare charm.

Of 25 new homes to be built in Northgate, 2 are now completed. Others nearing completion afford the opportunity for careful inspection and observation of the quality of materials and skillful craftsmanship, characteristic of the high standards of Sansbury construction.

In planning the development of Northgate, the Sansbury Co.'s aim is to execute, both in design and arrangement, the type of homes that from observation of current sales is in greatest demand and most appropriately suited to the requirements of today's purchasers—with a reasonable price range.

## Fruit Flies Discovered In Store at Raleigh, N.C.

Raleigh, N. C., July 27.—Four flies discovered by Inspector J. A. Harris in the window of W. C. Turner's store No. 305 Cutler street, are full-grown specimens of the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly, stated State Entomologist R. W. Leiby, who examined them on his return from Washington yesterday. This is the first time a mature specimen of the pest has been found outside of Florida.

All fruit in the Turner store had already been condemned and burned by Dr. Leiby's assistants before he reached Raleigh and the store had been sprayed with fly toxin. He said that the situation had been handled thoroughly.

## "Hot Dog" Mayor For Common Folks

Dallas, Tex., July 27 (A.P.).—J. Waddy Tate, the "hot dog mayor" of Dallas, favors blue-shirted classes in his reforms. He has removed spikes from the city hall's railing so "common people" may sit down. "Keep off the grass" signs in city parks were destroyed at his order.

An ordinance to provide a city defender, who would be employed in police court as free legal counsel for vagrants, traffic violators and peace disturbers, is his latest proposal.

# MARKETING WASTE COSTLY TO NATION

## Manufacturers Seeking Sites for Plants Should Know Distribution Problem.

## FAILURES HURT CITIES

The city which hopes to renew or create vitality through courting industrialists with a view to winning busy factories for the community must be sure that it has solved, or can solve, the problem of distribution and marketing for the commodity manufactured by the plant. Otherwise the factory is doomed to failure, and the city is correspondingly lowered in its prestige, for, with cities, it isn't better to have loved and lost. On the contrary, it's better not to have attracted a factory at all than to have one which fails for any reason.

So industrial property specialists were told by Dr. Frank M. Surface, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce, when he spoke before the Nation's realtors at the Boston convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"The domestic commerce division of our bureau is devoting most of its energy to the study of problems of distribution and marketing because we believe that those are the most important problems facing American business today," Dr. Surface continued. "It has frequently been estimated that from $8,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000 are lost every year through avoidable wastes in marketing. Among these wastes is the attempt of many manufacturers to distribute their products in uneconomic territories.

"Too often it is assumed that a supply of raw material or adequate labor or power is all that is needed to make a factory successful. Of far greater importance is the ability of the factory to sell its product in competition with other producers."

In discussing the services of the Department of Commerce for the industrial realtor, Dr. Surface reminded his audience of the Government's study of the census of manufacturers, the compilation of monthly business statistics and the forthcoming census of distribution. A knowledge of this material, he declared, will pay the industrial realtor good dividends. He also emphasizzed the work of the Bureau of Standards in standardizing building materials, and the work of the building and housing division in its aid to city planning and zoning projects as governmental assistance to the best practice of real estate.

"The Department of Commerce aims to be a service institution to American business," he concluded. "We can not tell you how to conduct your individual business, but we can often assemble for you or bring to your attention unbiased facts which will assist you in forming a sound business judgment. You are invited to make use of our services and to discuss with us any problems on which you think we can be of assistance."

*The* Convenience of Building in

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

*The 7 Home Features of* ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1. Pride in Your Address.
2. Over 100 Acres Certified Against Becoming "Citified."
3. 1½ Miles Fronting Rock Creek Park.
4. Protective Restrictions Safeguarding Investment.
5. Exclusive type homes by Wm. P. Lipscomb Company.
6. Every house custom-built and approved by jury of architects.
7. City's most beautiful approaches—via 16th Street or Beach Drive through the Park.

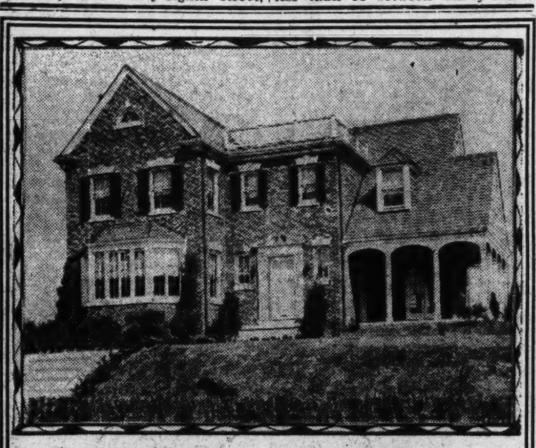
WHEN people of culture and social distinction select a setting for their home they demand three things—Beauty, Convenience and Exclusiveness. You find these qualities fittingly expressed in Rock Creek Park Estates. And you find more. You find a famous building concern ready to handle the troublesome details of building for you. The William P. Lipscomb Company, cooperating with the owners, are now lending their personal efforts to the erection of homes in Rock Creek Park Estates. A selected Jury of Architects offer their services for your convenience. The details of home construction are so simplified that your estate is completed and ready for occupancy with surprising ease and satisfaction to you. And every home in this lovely urban community actually expresses the individual charm of a private country estate. Enjoy the beautiful drive through Rock Creek Park Estates tomorrow! A representative will offer you every convenience.

*You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road*

Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Road
Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

**Edson W. Briggs Company**
*Owners*
1001 15th Street at K





CHEVY CHASE

A new home of distinction combining originality of design and ultra-modern interior refinements with a location that is undoubtedly the finest in Chevy Chase.

5609 Grove St.

Open All Day Today

There is an irresistible appeal to this charming center entrance plan home, with a reception room, and den or breakfast room in addition to a commodious living room, exceptionally large bedrooms and two luxurious tile baths plus a club room on the third floor finished in Cel-o-tex, large landscaped lot and two-car brick garage. An inspection will convince you that this is the most attractive new home offering in Chevy Chase.

*Drive west from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave., just one short square to Oliver Street, turn right on Oliver Street one-half square to Grove St.*

**Hedges & Middleton, Inc.**
*Realtors*
1412 Eye St. Fr. 9503



4554 Klingle St.

A charming type of home, nestled in midst of grove of magnificent tulip trees, on lot fronting 70 ft. Finely landscaped, with flowers and wonderful shrubs.

IN

**Wesley Heights**

$22,500

Absolutely charming in its entirety, located on one of the highest points of this superb community. A detached semibrick and frame Dutch Colonial, in colorful setting. Eight rooms (4 BEDROOMS) and THREE BATHS, one for maid in basement. Delightful side porch, screened in. Oak floors. Maid's room in rear of kitchen, over garage. OIL BURNER and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Weather-stripped and screened, with awnings throughout. Open fireplace in living room. Large attic. Completely and beautifully decorated. Owner has been transferred from city, must dispose at once of his unusually attractive residence.

Drive out Mass Ave. to Cathedral Ave., thence left on Cathedral Ave. to 45th St., turn right to Klingle St. and property.

*OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY and Saturday 3 Until 6*

BOSS AND PHELPS
The Home of Homes
1417 K St. Main 9300



CHAIN STORE LEASES

National or local business enterprises desiring to establish one or more links to their chain of retail stores in Washington will find it advantageous and profitable to consult us. For many years we have specialized in this particular class of property leasing.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

809 15th St. N.W. Main 9486



You are ENTITLED to comfort in your Home!

Are you GETTING it?

At a REASONABLE cost?

A GROUP of men who desired the utmost in comforts for themselves and their families, but with business sense enough to get them most reasonably, have found that co-operation enables them to do things they could not individually do.

Clubbing together they are able to enjoy ideal location, beautiful environment, a delightful and extensive garden, charmingly designed homes in fireproof buildings, all the comforts of hotel service, ornate and luxurious lobbies, building service of limitless degree—and to have these at an unbelievably low cost.

Co-operative apartment comfort (as interpreted by Warren) has come to be the standard of comparison. Luxurious settings, faultless service, a host of conveniences—every desirable feature is made a part of the program of the Warren co-operative apartment plan.

A man who believes in comfort to the utmost degree at a minimum of cost is a co-operative apartment type of man. For a home that offers the maximum in ideal living conditions at a minimum of expense, he should acquaint himself, by an immediate visit, with the proposition offered to him in Tilden Gardens.

Open for inspection every day until 9 p. m. Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street.

Monroe Warren,
*of* M. *and* R. B. WARREN

# LIEN LAW CHARGE AIM OF REALTORS

## Simplification Is Urged by Minimizing Duties as Property Owners.

## FAVOR FEWER CLASSES

A demand for changes in existing mechanics lien laws in favor of property owners comes from the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a resolution passed by the convention delegate body of the organization in session at Boston, Mass.

The resolution, which is the first instance in which the association has expressed its policy on mechanics lien laws, voices a protest against the tentative standard mechanics lien law, drafted by the standard State mechanics lien act committee, appointed by the United States Department of Commerce when President Hoover was Secretary of Commerce. The committee in 1927 prepared a first tentative draft of a uniform mechanics lien act and presented it to the National Conference of Commissioners on uniform laws who returned the proposed measure to the Department of Commerce committee with recommendations as to changes. A second draft to the tentative act was again submitted in 1928. This draft was returned to the committee without indorsement. The tentative act is to be submitted again to the conference at an early date.

**Resolution Unanimously Adopted.**

Following is the National Association's resolution on mechanics lien laws, which was unanimously adopted:

"Mechanics lien laws obtain in this country only by virtue of statutory law. Originally the only lines recognized in such laws were for labor. Later, due principally to the fact that there was no contractual relation existing between the person furnishing materials and the owner of the property being erected or improved, the provisions of such laws were extended generally to become so broad, comprehensive and complicated as to be burdensome and to work hardships upon property owners.

"It commonly is provided in these laws that if the owner does not comply with certain prescribed procedure, or if he makes payments to the contractor after notice of liens, he may be obliged to pay a second time for the benefit of such lien claimants as were not paid by the contractor.

**Dual Payments Risk Cited.**

"By reason of the modern credit conditions prevailing generally throughout the States and of the facilities available for obtaining credit information, there no longer remains any impelling reason why the property owner should be subjected to any risk of dual payments for materials, except in those cases where the existence of the lien is made dependent upon the material man giving the property owner notice of his intention to claim such lien prior to any payment on account. Therefore, in consideration of these conditions, be it

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the National Association of Real Estate Boards that:

"(1) Mechanics lien laws should be simplified so far as possible by reducing rather than increasing the classes of persons entitled to such liens and by minimizing the duties that devolve upon the property owner in order to protect himself against such liens.

"(2) While it is recognized that a lien for labor should and will continue to be provided for in such laws, the right of a material man or any other class of lieners to subject the owner of a building being erected or improved to dual payments should be permitted only if and when such person has given notice, direct to such owner, of his intention to claim such lien prior to the first payment to the contractor."

**Recent Amendments of Lien Laws**

Mechanics lien laws have been the subject of considerable interest and action in the most recent sessions of several State legislatures. In California an amendment to the mechanics lien law to give priority to liens over mortgages was defeated in the State Assembly.

The Michigan Legislature amended the State mechanics law to the advantage of the property owner. As amended, the Michigan statute requires that all material supply firms or laborers planning to place a lien against a property must serve notice of such intention upon the owner, part-owner, lessee or his agent, within 15 days after furnishing such material or labor.

Heretofore, the notice could be served at any time within 30 days. The amendment likewise contains provisions which specify that such notice must be served in person, or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, and which set forth substantially the form the notice must take. It is provided also that any person, firm or corporation seeking a lien, and who does not get service upon the owner, forfeits all right of lien.

**New York Passes New Law.**

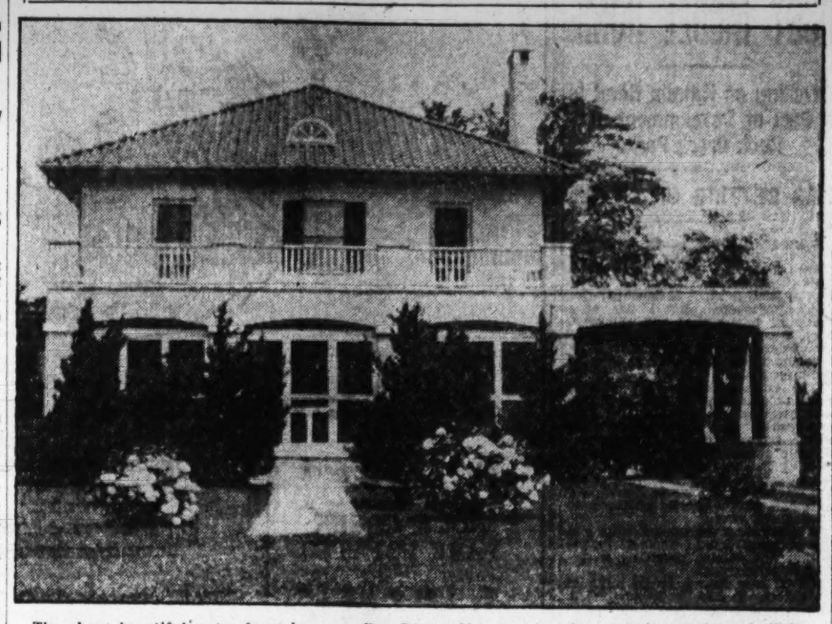
In New York State a new mechanics lien law was passed which makes the following changes from the old law:

Building loan contracts must be filed in the office of the county clerk before the recording of the respective building loan mortgages, and modifications of building loan contracts must be filed within ten days after the execution of such modifications.

Every building loan mortgage is to contain a covenant by the mortgagor that he will receive the advances secured thereby as a trust fund to be applied first for the purpose of paying the cost of the improvement, and that he will so apply the same before using any part of it for any other purpose.

An owner who diverts, or otherwise uses such building funds, will be guilty of a misdemeanor.

## CAPITAL MAN'S NEW HOME HAS WATER FRONT



The above beautiful water front home at Bay Ridge, Md., has just been purchased through William H. Lanham, by Martin A. Leese, from Mrs. M. Brooks Reitz. The home contains eight rooms and three baths and is one of the show places at Bay Ridge. The purchase price was near $20,000.

# BANKERS TO HEAR WHAT LOANS COST

## Survey Under Way May Revolutionize Mortgage Business Methods.

## MEET AT NEW ORLEANS

Chicago, Ill., July 27.—Bankers who deal in figures for other folks are now taking time to do some computing on their own account that may revolutionize the mortgage loan business, according to E. E. Murrey, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

For men who can split pennies in making accurate appraisals of properties up for loan, often cheat themselves in the way they figure their profits, says Mr. Murrey, who is vice president of the American Trust Co., of Nashville, Tenn.

Thus, five hundred members of the bankers' association located in all parts of the country have set to work making elaborate surveys of what it costs to handle all types of loans and the results of this survey will be made public as a feature of the coming convention of the association to be held in New Orleans, October 29 to 31.

**Must Stand on Own Feet.**

A uniform method of cost analysis, drawn up by A. A. Zinn, of Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the association cost counting committee, makes the income tax blanks look like child's play; but the conclusions that will be brought to light through this survey, in which Mr. Zinn's method will be used as a guide, will be of immense value to this business, states Mr. Murrey, who says:

"To make safe and refundable loans requires ability to be sure. But to make such loans on a basis so that each loan will stand on its own feet, pay its own cost, and yield a profit, constitutes the test. Even though a business as a whole yields a profit, that profit may not be all to which the mortgage company was entitled. High profits may have been made from a selected number of loans and a part of that profit used to pay the cost of making other loans which did not pay their way. This is not efficient.

"Assuming that the average cost of doing business is $100 per unit, is it good business to handle Mr. A's loan for $50 yet charge Mr. B $200 to make up the loss on Mr. A's transaction and afford a margin of profit?

"It is the cost per unit to which we must give more consideration and when we have determined that then will it be possible to know which operation produced the income, and which one occasioned the expenditure. And these are things that we do not know at present but which this survey will reveal.

**Questions to Be Settled.**

"Some of the questions to be settled by an analysis of the survey findings include: What does it cost to produce and sell and what does it cost to service and collect an average loan? Is it the correct principle for the mortgage banker to base his service charges on fixed percentages of the principal amount in all cases or should an arbitrary minimum commission be set, below which it is recognized that business can not be done at a profit?"

Murrey predicts that the survey will show that some companies can be made more profitable. He calls attention to the fact that many mortgage companies are huge institutions in which the public holds stock so that any increased efficiency will benefit this class of stockholders as well as borrowers and mortgage investors.

The facts and figures resulting from the survey will be presented to the convention body on October 29 by Benjamin E. Young, comptroller of the Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City, Mo., who is vice chairman of the cost accounting committee.

# BUILDING PERMITS

Applications to erect market buildings in the projected union market terminal, on the Patterson tract, in Northeast Washington are beginning to be filed with District Building inspector Oehmann's office. Seven applications for permits to construct buildings totaling $132,000 in value in this section were filed last week.

They were as follows: Henry J. Klein, 1280-82 Fifth street northeast, cost, $28,000; George P. Deoudes, 1290-92 Fifth street northeast, cost, $20,000; Raymond T. Faunce, 1274 Fifth street northeast, cost, $10,000; W. H. Harrison, 1276-78 Fifth street northeast, cost, $20,000; William A. Cannon, 1270-72 Fifth street northeast, cost, $20,000; James Kalonturos, 1288 Fifth street northeast, cost, $10,000; Nathaniel J. Ward, 1284-86 Fifth street northeast, cost, $24,000. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder for all of them and E. L. Bullock, jr., the architect.

A permit to construct an eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1845 Columbia road northwest was issued to the Mintwood Corporation. The cost of the building will be $700,000.

Application for a permit to construct a convent at 1618 Monroe street northwest, at an estimated cost of $63,856, was also filed with the office. The building will be a three-story brick with a width of 50 feet and depth of 91 feet. R. P. Whitty Co., Inc., will be the builder and Murphy & Olmsted are the architects. The application was filed by the Rev. P. C. Gavan.

Building permits issued during the week included the following:

Taylor-Korman Oil Co., one-story brick filling station at 1131 North Capitol street, cost, $4,000.

J. S. Williams Construction Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 3225-33 Yuma street northwest, cost, $28,000.

H. S. Stimson, two one-story additions at 3000 Cathedral avenue, cost, $7,000.

J. J. Widmayer, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5415 Thirty-ninth street northwest, cost, $9,500.

Charles Green, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 2550 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $1,500.

William Talford, one-story concrete block dwelling at 1016 Whittingham place northeast, cost, $3,700.

Alfred T. Newbold, one two-and-a-half story stone and stucco dwelling at 5101 Thirty-ninth street northwest, cost, $19,000.

Rizik Bros., motor installation at 1213 F street northwest, cost $2,000.

Jacob Zarin, three one-story brick additions at 5546-50 Connecticut avenue northwest, cost $6,000.

I. J. Pemfrey, structural alterations at 2108 I street northwest, cost $2,500.

Hampshire Gardens Development Corporation, two-story brick apartment building at 4924 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost $55,000; another at 225 Emerson street northwest, cost $55,000; another at 4925 Third street northwest, cost $55,000.

Frank H Rowe, structural alterations at 3307-9 M street northwest, cost $1,150.

John J. O'Gheen, two show windows at 1423 Irving street northwest, cost $2,500.

Young Enterprises, two-story flat and two-story apartment building at 1315-18 K street southeast, cost $13,000.

Frank M. Goutton, one-story frame dwelling at 3608 Twenty-fourth street northeast, cost $4,750.

J. Edward Chapman, one-story brick and concrete garage at 37-57 N street northwest, cost $10,000.

Genevieve Hendricks, structural alterations at 3018 Dumbarton avenue northwest, cost $2,000.

Richard F. Philpitt, one-story frame dwelling at 2413 Perry street northeast, cost $5,000.

Warren S. Robbins, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1534 Twenty-eighth street northwest, cost $4,000.

W. F. Roberts Co., Inc., four-story brick and concrete printing establishment in alley between Thirteenth, Fourteenth, L and Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost $75,000.

Donald H. McKnew, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2404 Kalorama road northwest; cost, $35,000.

Col. Arthur O'Brien, one frame stable at Albemarle and Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $5,000.

R. H. Sanford, two-story brick dwelling at 3938 Livingston street northwest; cost, $12,000.

C. H. Gaskins, two two-story brick dwellings at 427-31 Oneida place northwest; cost, $12,000.

O. T. Burrill, one-story concrete block garage at 4607 Dean avenue northeast; cost, $2,000.

Garman Bros., six two-story frame dwellings at 2200-10 Randolph place northeast; cost, $30,000.

C. A. Dietz, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3135 Chestnut street northeast; cost, $8,000.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick dwelling at 5533 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $7,500.

Oscar B. Fetterman, two-story rear brick addition at 52 H street northwest; cost, $10,500.

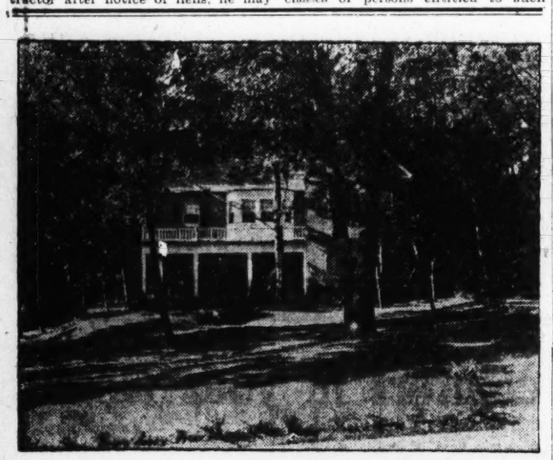
John Wignalls, two-story frame dwelling at 1261 Kearney street northeast; cost, $9,500.

Girolami Desio, one-story brick store building at 1817 Columbia road; cost, $8,000.

Joseph D. Gatti, two-story brick dwelling at 4200 Sixteenth street; cost, $17,000.


The Chancellor
214 Massachusetts Avenue N.E.
*Now Under Weaver Bros. Management*
Unusually attractive apartments of from one room, kitchen & bath to three rooms, kitchen & bath from $40 to $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration Free
*Convenient to Government Printing Office, Union Station, stores and transportation.*
Res. Mgr. on Premises
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
809 15th St. Dist 9486

"WAVERLY SHORES"
RESTRICTED WATER FRONT COTTAGE SITES ON PRIVATE VIRGINIA ESTATE—*With Hunting and Fishing Club Privileges.*
Owner of small water front estate on beautiful Rappahannock River offers choice of five select shore lots for summer or permanent home.
Lots approximately one acre with 150 ft. frontage. Can build first-class 6 or 7 room cottage with screened porch, electric lights, running water and fireplace for $2,500. Lots $1,500 each. Complete home on acre lot with hunting and fishing club privileges $4,000.
75 miles from Washington, 22 miles from Fredericksburg, 50 miles from Richmond. State highway.
Best hunting and fishing in Virginia. Private hunting and fishing club has 125 acres for fishing and duck hunting. Nearby country club offers golf, tennis, swimming pool, etc. Property has sand beach, dock and boats.
Six of the most extensive estates in Virginia within radius of 10 miles. Many points of historic interest nearby.
For full information, house plans, building estimates or direction to property address Box 59, The Washington Post.

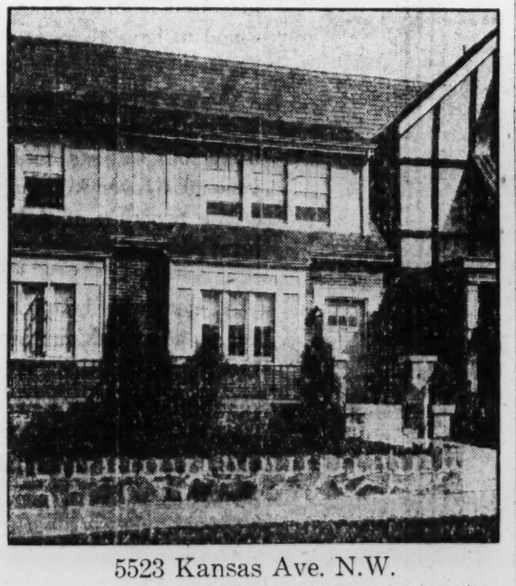


Wesley Heights
Investment
OWNERSHIP of a home in Wesley Heights represents an investment which is judicious in its relation to value and price.
Here realty is upon a sound foundation, devoid of speculative booms and reactionary depressions. Nothing can disturb the supremacy it holds as Washington's most exclusive residential community. Its present prestige is deep-rooted for the future under the strict control of its development—stabilizing values and standardizing construction—seeking not the maximum of profit but the ultimate in quality, both in character of homes and those who purchase them.
Wesley Heights is a community apart and distinct from all depreciating influences. Established on a foundation of intrinsic worth that gives to your investment 100% valuation and the protection that perpetuates and enhances.
Unequaled in its location; unsurpassed in its beauty; unapproached in artistically designed homes; unparalleled in quality of construction; unmatched in the standing of its residents, and unparalleled in the genuineness of its community spirit—Wesley Heights invites the investment of approved purchasers who buy for residence.
*Exhibit Home*
3013 Forty-fourth Place
In this home you'll find splendidly expressed the superb taste of Miller-design and the excellence of Miller-built.
Open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day and evening, including Sunday.
*Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue to Forty-fourth Place and left one-half square to the Exhibit Heme.*
W. C. & A. N. Miller
*Founders of Washington's Exclusive Community*
1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 0610

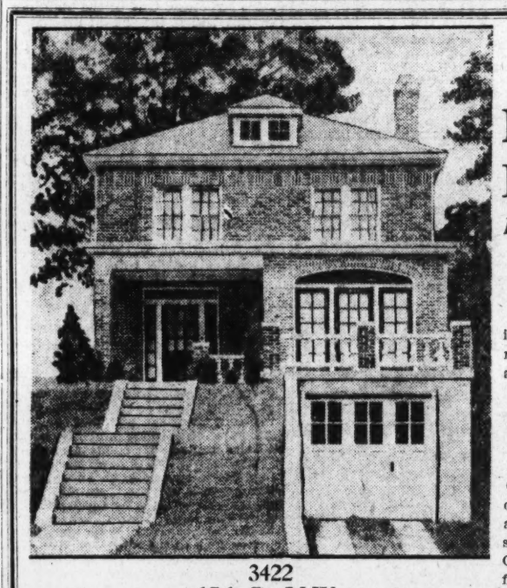
JAMESON-BUILT NEW HOMES
Ready to Move in—6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms
ON EASY TERMS
*6 CHOICE LOCATIONS*
925 Quincy St. N.W.
1501 D St. N.E.
1535 Isherwood St. N.E.
1 Square North of 15th & D Sts. N.E.
655 Girard St. N.E.
255 11th St. S.E.
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
Sample Houses Open from 7 A. M. until 9 P.M.

All houses have h.-w.-h., electric lights, tile bath, built-in tub, servant's toilet, wide rear and front porches. Second floors have extra gas and plumbing outlets, and can be easily converted into two-family houses.
These houses are conveniently located.
Garage with each house.
FRIGIDAIRE WITH EACH HOUSE
FOR SALE BY
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
906 New York Ave. National 5526
*"Ask the Man Who Owns One"*

OPEN TODAY
ONLY $7,950.00



5523 Kansas Ave. N.W.
(Go east on Longfellow to Kansas Ave., then 1 block north.)
Facing this beautiful avenue 120 feet in width we offer this strictly modern brick home in PERFECT CONDITION; 6 fine rooms and tiled bath with built-in shower; all equipment of the most modern type; numerous built-in features, including garage; complete in every detail—Pittsburg Instantaneous Heater, etc. A WONDERFUL VALUE. See for yourself.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
REALTORS
1433 K St. N.W. District 1018



3422 17th St. N.W.
*(Just north of Newton St.)*
A NEW DETACHED RESIDENCE
*Fine Old Shade Trees, High Elevation, Near Rock Creek Park.*
Unusually attractive is this charming residence, conveniently located near transportation, schools, stores and churches.
Special Features
Eight beautifully planned rooms (4 large commodious bedrooms), 2 complete tile baths (shower), large attic. Incorporates every home desire, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, OIL BURNER, GARAGE, clear oak floors upstairs and down. The concrete front porch overlooks wooded section of Rock Creek Park.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY FOR INSPECTION
An Outstanding Value—$15,000
SHANNON & LUCHS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

4624 LANGDRUM LANE
*The Beautiful Model Furnished Home in*
Chevy Chase Gardens
A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES
ARCHITECTURALLY this English Villa of stone construction eclipses anything heretofore presented in Washington in the way of a furnished model home. It is everything that could be desired in a better class home both in exterior appearance and interior appointments. Every modern feature is included in its twelve magnificent rooms and three luxurious colored tile baths. The kitchen, finished in green with green and white fixtures is ideal—the five master bedrooms are perfect in every detail—the double porches are delightfully inviting—the basement is complete with incinerator and three-car built-in garage. These are but a few of the many features which you must see in order to appreciate.
This model home, exquisitely furnished and decorated by Baum's Furniture House, is typical of the charming homes in Chevy Chase Gardens, one of the finest residential developments in the city. It is located in the club district bordering Chevy Chase links, yet only a few minutes from downtown. Come out today and inspect this most unusual model home.
PHONE WISCONSIN 4129
*Drive Out Wisconsin Ave.—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to Our Sign at Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane.*
PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

# FORESTRY CLUBS PLANT MANY TREES

## New York State Units Given Saplings by Officials on Pledge to Tend Them.

### CHILDREN KEEP RECORDS

Ithaca, N. Y., July 27.—Approximately 891,000 trees were planted by 891 boys and girls who began work in 4-H Forestry Clubs this spring, according to J. A. Cope, extension forester of the New York State College of Agriculture.

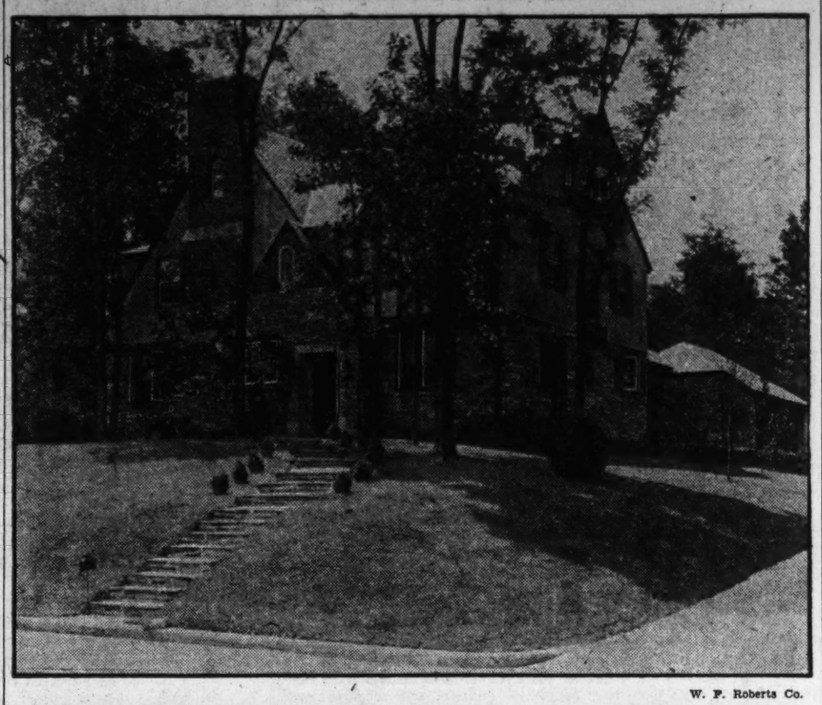
This year's enrollment is an increase of 122 over last year's number of 769. Of the 891, 709 are boys and 182 girls. Each member signed a pledge when he received his 1,000 trees from the conservation department that he would plant them properly and protect his plantation from fire and grazing. When the first 4-H plantations were made two years ago, 50 members representing fifteen counties planted 50,000 trees. This year 31 counties were represented

After planting their trees members of 4-H Forestry Clubs keep a monthly record of them and see to it that they are not harmed. In the fall those who have taken good care of their trees meet for forestry field days in their counties.

Prof. Cope and C. A. Gillett, of the forestry department, assisted in the planting in thirteen of the counties; in the other counties the planting was done under the direction of the county club leader. A total of 836 persons attended the demonstrations in these thirteen counties, of whom 180 were adults and 656 juniors.

The counties where the college men assisted were Cayuga, Chemung, Chenango, Cortland, Delaware, Genesee, Green, Oneida, Orange, Rensselaer, Schenectady, Tompkins and Wyoming. Other counties where 4-H members planted trees were Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Columbia, Dutchess, Erie, Essex, Fulton, Jefferson, Lewis, Livingston, Monroe, Onondaga, Ontario, Oswego, Otsego, St. Lawrence, Schuyler and Ulster.

## ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF CAPITAL BANKER



W. F. Roberts Co.

**English type residence of stone and stucco, containing thirteen rooms, four baths and lavatory, with finished recreation room in basement and a three-car attached garage. It is located at 4852 Indian Lane and was purchased by George O. Vass, vice president, Riggs National Bank, from W. C. & A. N. Miller, designers and builders.**

# *Unmarried Women Century Ago, Had Few Legal Rights*

## Couldn't Outright Hold Real Estate nor Sign Checks Without Husband's Indorsement; Made Gains in 100 Years; America Leading.

Unmarried women of a century ago may not have remained single because they were lacking in suitors, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards. For staying away from the altar was the only way the gentle sex could keep intact any property they might happen to possess.

Less than a hundred years ago a married woman could not own property outright; she could not sell her land or will it to her children without her husband's consent; but single women had all the property rights they enjoy today.

Then, when a woman married, her husband secured an interest in her land. He became the owner of her wages and even her clothes. He was entitled to the rents from her holdings and the profits from any business in which she might engage.

Today a husband is only the other party who got married, for long before the girls got the vote, wedded women secured the right to be property owners.

The association quotes on this subject its general counsel, Nathan William MacChesney, of Chicago, who points out that, under the common law that governed this situation before the enactment of special legislation, a woman's legal identity vanished when she stepped up to the altar.

The common law, explains Gen. MacChesney, is made up of a system of elementary rules and judicial decisions which are continually expanding to meet the progress of society. The term "common law" usually is applied to the judicial decisions which form the law until statutes are passed by the State or Federal Government.

**Law Favored Husband.**

Thus, under the common law, up until 1821 in some States, and much later in others, the effect of marriage was to produce what is called in the law books unit of personality, the husband and wife being one person. The wife lost entirely all legal rights possessed by a person acting in her own right, but the husband, through some manner not explained by attorneys then or now, remained, after marriage, as fully capable of acting in his own right as before. As a result of this situation, a husband, favorably disposed, could not even make a grant of land to his wife; nor could a wife do likewise, though in her case the marriage gave the husband an interest in her land.

Another effect of this legal merger was, generally speaking, the total inability of a married woman to make contracts of any kind, even with the express consent of her husband.

A husband became entitled to the rents and profits from a wife's lands as long as the marriage relation existed, and this right of the husband also extended to any lands which came to the wife after her marriage just as though they belonged to her at the time of her marriage. This interest of a husband was usually one which he could convey.

This was the situation of married women also in England, where wedded women today can not cash checks without their husband's indorsement. Less than 50 years ago only the queen or queen consort could sue and be sued; she alone could take grants of land from her husband or from strangers and she alone could make contracts.

**American Women Freed First.**

There gradually grew up in England a tendency on the part of the lawmakers to relieve women from the harsh rules of this common law. The married women's property act of 1882 destroyed the husband's rights to his wife's personal property and enabled her to acquire such property absolutely.

But 60 years earlier, in 1821, the State of Maine by statute authorized a deserted wife to sue, make contracts and convey real estate as if unmarried. Statutes of a similar character were adopted in New Hampshire, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Michigan before 1850, and a very comprehensive law was adopted in 1848 by New York State which gave married women the right to contract, to acquire, hold and convey real estate as if they were unmarried. Shortly after this time, Pennsylvania adopted a similar law.

Women are certainly in a better position today in the matter of their worldly goods than they were in 1821, when a deserted wife evoked the courts to help her. They can own the land now, buy or sell it. They can even go into the real estate business.

# COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, National 1300.

Under the Community Center Department, swimming meets are being arranged for the Central pool for the afternoon of Friday, August 2, at 3:30 p. m. The events for the 100-pound class and the 120-pound class will be: Relay races, fancy diving, middle distance sprints, plunge for distance, and short dashes. Boys and girls who wish to take part are requested to report to Mr. T. C. Downing, the swimming director. A second swimming meet for the unlimited class (adults) will be held Tuesday, August 6, at 9 p. m.

The Central High pool has the following schedule:

For children, boys and girls, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Instruction, 1 to 1:50, followed by two periods of general swimming; 1:50 to 2:40 and 2:40 to 3:30.

For adults, men and women, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with instruction from 7 to 8, followed by two periods of general swimming from 8 to 9 and 9 to 10. Participants are required to bring their own suits and towels.

By request, instruction in fancy diving will be given by the guards.

Entrance to the pool is by way of the stadium.

Field sports under Zube Sullivan will be conducted on the stadium as follows: From 1 to 2, general exercises; 2 to 2:30, calisthenics; 2:30 to 4, football instruction, boxing, practice with the shot, javelin, discus, and track events; 4 to 5, baseball followed by a special class in swimming; 5 to 5:30, calisthenics; 5:30 to 6, football and boxing. Football coaching to sandlot teams will be held from 5 to dark. Sandlot teams desiring practice are requested to report at this time. The Waverly and Northern teams have already been scheduled.

The Citizens Band of Washington will meet in the armory of Central Center on Tuesday evening at 7:30, under the leadership of L. Z. Phillips.

Model aircraft instruction is given at Chevy Chase Center on Tuesday and at Central Center on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, from 1 to 4 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. John H. Williams. Boys may attend one class only.

There will be a meet on August 3, at 9:30 a. m., Chevy Chase Field, two blocks west of Chevy Chase Circle on Western avenue. The events will be a qualification round. Helicopters, Power other than rubber, Baby ROG, and HL Scientific.

Tennis courts are available at both the East Washington and Central Community Centers from 5 p. m. to dark on Monday to Friday, inclusive, and from 1 p. m. to dark on Saturday. Ernest G. Rick, in charge of courts at the East Washington Center, may be reached by telephone for reservations at Lincoln 4781-W, and Paul Blocher, in charge of the courts at Central Center, at Columbia 7744 or District 1925.

The Jolly Junior Club meets on Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Southeast Center.

On the grounds of the Thomson Community Center the Elm Camp, Woodmen of the World, will hold drill practice on Wednesday evening from 8 to 9:30.

Swimming at the Dunbar Community Center is scheduled for each afternoon except Saturday. The period for girls is from 3 to 4:30 and for boys from 4:30 to 6. Thursday evening the pool is open for adults from 7:30 to 10:30. Free showers are provided for small children from 3 to 4 p. m. daily.

The playground at Dunbar is used from 4 to 7 by groups of men and boys for horse-shoe games, basket ball, baseball and other field sports. The girls have a schedule of dodge and schlag, basket ball and baseball. A class in rhythmic dancing for girls follows the swimming period. Many of the girls are making dresses for a fashion show to be held later in the season.

The Summer Recreation Institute, meeting under the Playground and Recreation Association of America, closes with class exercises on Friday, August 2, starting at 7:30 p. m., to be followed by two plays, the first "A Mountain Wedding," directed by Jack Stuart Knapp and the second production being an original drama by a group of class members.

The Red Circle, composed of the alumni of the Recreation School will hold a meeting Friday, August 2 at 2 p. m. Initiation exercises for membership in the Red Circle follow a banquet to be held in the evening of August 2.

# Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular twilight music hour will be held on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets at 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the program will be given by Miss Margaret Ringrose, soprano, and Miss Evelyn Wells, pianist. Miss Bessie Brown, of the staff, will be hostess.

A Y. M.-Y. W. dance will be held on the roof Friday from 9 until 12. Music will be furnished by the Paragons.

Miss Mabel Charest assumes the office of assistant general secretary on her return Monday from a vacation in the Middle West and in Beaver Falls, Penna. As assistant general secretary, Miss Charest will be acting executive of the association during the absence of Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary. Miss Anderson and her mother will sojourn in New England.

**KAMP KAHLERT.**

Activities at Kahlert have centered around the theme of ships. In morning worship each day Miss MacDowell has emphasized various aspects of the idea. On Sunday the theme for the service was "The Light of the World." Following the talk, the music group gave several special numbers and Miss Cobey sang. The idea of ships was more definitely adopted after the meeting of the Kamp Kouncil on Monday when the group representatives voted to base the weekly program upon the idea as a preparation for a ship ceremonial which took place on Sunday night. Workmanship was the ship for Monday, with an emphasis upon the idea of vocational guidance and suggestions for finding the right job. Tuesday the group considered comradeship, both at school and in camp.

A few of the problems of world friendship sent the girls adventuring into many lands on Wednesday. The privilege and meaning of Y. W. C. A. membership was the theme thought for Thursday. On Friday Friendship received consideration. Saturday Miss MacDowell developed the suggestion of Stewardship, emphasizing that all our abilities have been loaned to us to use for the good of all. At the Sunday service Worship, as the most important of all ships, was discussed. On Sunday night the Kouncil carried out a ship ceremonial, where each girl lighted the ship of her dreams and sent it adventuring out across the water.

Miss Saida Hartman, industrial secretary, has had charge of the activities of the Seniors this week. Under her leadership the group has made full use of the resources of West River for entertainment. On Tuesday there was a campfire breakfast at the Point. Wednesday the group went by launch to St. Michaels on the Eastern Shore. After spending Thursday afternoon crabbing the Seniors had a crab feast on Camp Fire Point in the moonlight. As a fitting climax for the week the launch carried them out into the Chesapeake for a fishing trip on Friday evening.

The interest groups have been unusually active this week. The sketching group has contributed many lovely views of Kahlert for the enjoyment of the campers. The music group has added to the beauty of morning worship by special numbers each day. The woodcraft group has taken a short hike each day in preparation for an overnight hike. In addition to hiking the girls cleaned up the woods near the Craft House. The dramatics group prepared and presented a play as the entertainment for Saturday night. The Kahlert Krier made its weekly appearance on Sunday, sponsored by the journalism group.

Thursday the entire camp joined the hiking group for a brisk walk along the country roads. The hike ended with a picnic supper beside the road which was followed by a launch ride into the bay and back to camp in time for "lights out."

Water sports have occupied the attention of many of the girls. During the week boating tests were passed by the following girls: Dorothy Fisk, Myrtle Stevens, Janet Young, Marlowe Davis, Catherine Church, Elizabeth Pierce, Martha Dodson, Thais Spencer, Adelaide Rau, Charlotte Davis, Hazel Cardwell, Audrey Babcock, Jean Wolfe, Hilda Crampton, Doris Pither, Gertrude Rogers Pat Wrightson and Bessie Watkins.

In the advanced swimming class this week were Caroline McMillan, Jerry Lesner, Winifred Sias, Pat Wrightson, Betsy Watkins, Hortense Gifford, Helen Jones, Ona Regan, Dorothy Fisk, Frances Pope, Catherine Street, Anna Hunter, Doris Pither, Rebecca Reed, Anne Smith, Martha Limbaugh, Pearl Ramey, Charlotte Davis, Josephine Hill, Amy Veerhoff, Helen Permut. The following girls passed the intermediate test: June Cole, Catherine Cotten, Virginia David, Elizabeth Pierce, Cecil Keatts, Jane Louise Stein, Gertrude Rogers, Josephine Griffith, Lillian Krause, Adeline Knight, Jean Wolfe, Hilda Crampton, and Mary Engle.

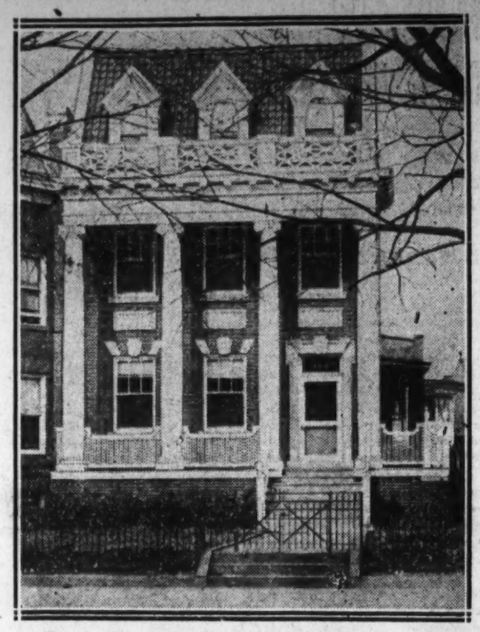
The Sunday vespers will be at 6:30, when the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge. Mrs. George Winchester Stone, president of the chapter council, will lead the devotions; Miss Virginia Wingfield, membership recreation secretary, will be the speaker, and Miss Sue Weeks will sing. Miss Wingfield will bring to the guests some echoes from the Eastern Community conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Silver Bay, which she attended as a delegate from the membership department.

Among new registrations at the lodge for an indefinite stay are Miss Katherine Kelleher, Miss Grace Hodges and Miss Helen Reed. Miss Hedy Kortman, Mrs. Herbert Hough, Miss Ridgway and Miss Bishop were week-end visitors.

During the summer season last year in 201 Y. W. C. A.'s of the United States there were 238,320 girls enrolled in health education classes, many for vacation activities that increased their skill in the water or developed them physically to excel at any sport.

Amicitia Club officers recently elected are: President, Mrs. Margaret E. Ferris; vice president, Mrs. Sophonia McNair; recording secretary, Mary Duval; correspondence secretary, Lulu Redmiles; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Golden. This club, with others of the business and professional women's department, will hold no meetings until fall.

On Tuesday morning the Girl Reserve interest groups at Seventeenth and K streets promise themselves a busy program. The arts and craft group will make leather bags and purses. Those in the first-aid group will learn bandaging. At 10:15 the dramatic group expects to stage a play, "The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand. In the cast are Sylvetta, played by Betty Brundage; Percinet, Mary Lesta Wakeman; Straforel, Lois Spencer; Bergamin, Virginia Sabotka; Pasquinot, Josephine Yates. The Thursday outdoor group is planning to visit Tech High School swimming pool.

## A Bargain Buy

*—for a home*
*—for a boarding house*
*—for a fraternity house*

It's agreeably located and splendidly adapted in size and arrangement for either of these uses.

## 1312 E. Capitol St.

The most delightful location on Capitol Hill—and a house of imposing type—with exceptional finish throughout. Beautiful floors, handsome wood trimming, complete fixtures, efficient heating plant, front and back stairways. Big Colonial front porch with imposing columns; side porch, big brick garage.

*12 splendid rooms, 2 well appointed baths—brick garage*

**Price well under $20,000**

—and practically your own terms.

Will be open for inspection tomorrow from 10 a. m. to dark

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
Robert L. McKeever, *Pres.* Earl E. Goss, *V. P.*
S. E. Godden, *Sales Manager.*
1415 K Street Nat. 4750

*Massachusetts Ave. Park*
*Just Off Woodley Road*
3004 32d St.

An impressive detached brick residence in one of the most exclusive neighborhoods in the city, adjacent to the Twin Oaks and Causeway Estates and convenient to both John Eaton and Oyster Public Schools. Beautiful big living room, two steps below level of the entrance hall, first floor tile lavatory; 4 large bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and two tile baths; one additional room, tile bath, and storage room on upper floor; Ballard Oil Burner, two-car brick garage.

*Offered by out of town owner at a figure that will strongly appeal to the careful buyer.*

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

*Reached via Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then west to 32nd St.*

**Hedges & Middleton, Inc.**
*Realtors*
1412 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 9503

OPEN TODAY
*In Beautiful Marietta Park*

$13,950.00

601 Nicholson St. N.W. (north on 5th to Nicholson, then 1 block west).

HANDSOME DETACHED CORNER HOME; NEW and of BRICK construction; 8 large rooms (including 2 inclosed and heated porches), tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; garage, etc.

All appointments of the latest type including electric refrigeration (FRIGIDAIRE).

INSPECT IT TODAY.

**Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.**
REALTORS
1433 K St. N.W. District 1017

The
Investment Building
15th & Kay Sts. N.W.

Undoubtedly the finest and most strategically located office building in the city. Rents for an outside office as low as $45.00 per month. Our floor plans are laid out so that a suite may be arranged to meet your demand. A garage in the basement eliminates all parking problems.

Wardman Management
*James W. Graham, Mgr.*

*New Building. Ready for Occupancy.*
**PARK TOWER APARTMENTS**
2440 16th St.
*Overlooking Magnificent Meridian Park*

Twenty-Four-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. (3 Elevators.)
Electric Washing Machine and Clothes Dryer in Basement.
Complete Kitchen Equipment. Automatic Refrigeration. (Free Current.)
All Windows and Porches Are Equipped With Screens, Awnings and Metal Weather Strip.
Ample Electric Floor Outlets. Built-in Radio Connections.
Garage Facilities in Basement.

Apartments Are Arranged in Suites of 1 Room, Dressing Room and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths. Rentals Starting at $45.

BEAUTIFUL LOBBY

Your Inspection Invited. Resident Manager on Premises.

**SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.**
*Managing Agents*
National 2345 1435 K St. N.W.

*This magnificent residence is situated in one of Washington's most desirable residential tracts*

## In Rock Creek Hills

**Features:**
*New England Colonial design.*
*5 Master Bedrooms*
*4 Beautiful baths.*
*Large living room with Colonial fireplace.*
*Dining room, breakfast room, pantry, fully equipped kitchen.*
*Servant's quarters.*
*Large lot . . . shade trees . . . shrubbery.*
*3-car built-in garage.*
**1645 Jonquil St.**
(Corner of 17th, overlooking the park)
Open Daily and Sunday

MORE than a suburb is Rock Creek Hills . . . much more . . . a little world apart where Nature has been lavish in her gifts of colorful beauty . . . where modern engineering skill has added much in the way of conveniences . . . but taken nothing of that charm which will always characterize the tract.

A homesite and a home for those who feel that their station in life entitles them to the best.

*Built by J. E. Fox*

In R·E·LATIMER DEVELOPMENT

1630 Jonquil St. N.W. Georgia 1270

# RUM FROM CANADA HAS OFFICIAL LABEL

## Truckloads Obtained, Despite Law Against Purchase in Gross Quantities.

## FIND WAY TO SMUGGLER

Montreal, July 27.—Despite all affirmations and denials, reports and counter-reports, the fact is that liquor, in enormous quantities, bearing the official label of the Quebec Liquor Commission, and put up and sold as Quebec Liquor Commission liquor, is taking a larger and larger place in the rumrunning market, and it is also undeniably true that the shipments originate in Montreal.

Of course, the statement is made that the commission officially has nothing to do with this However that may be, the trade is going on and is increasing in volume, and has assumed such proportions that, whether the commission is directly concerned in it, there seems little doubt that they are cognizant of it.

**Truckloads Are Assembled.**

The law governing the operation of the commission distinctly provides that it is unlawful for a purchaser to obtain more than one package of spirituous liquors at any one time. In practical operation this restriction, or difficulty, is more technical than real, and even were it enforced, which is not with any degree of strictness, there would not be the slightest difficulty in assembling a truckload or carload of liquor.

What the commission is concerned with is that liquor is not resold to the province, that is, that it does not get into the hands of bootleggers. It is reported that when a carload shipment for export has been assembled, it is trucked to the railroad, placed in a car and billed in the regular way, but, before the car is sealed the contents are checked over by the police department of the commission, this being done in order to insure against any of the liquor getting back in the bootlegging channels of the Province of Quebec.

**Car Sealed by Police.**

After the check has been made the car is sealed under the supervision of liquor commission police and the Liquor Control Board of the Province of Ontario is officially notified that the consignment is going into that province.

There is nothing irregular about the shipments in so far as the Dominion law is concerned. Shipments are declared for export in the usual manner. Upon receipt of the notice from the commission that the consignment is en route to Windsor or Walkerville, or whatever the point may be, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, through the Ontario provincial police, sees to it that the shipment is actually exported and not side tracked in the Province of Ontario.

## HOUSE SOLD TO COLLEGE DEAN

Post Staff Photo.

**This attractive home at 4800 Arkansas avenue northwest has been sold for Mrs. Gertrude Dunnington to John R. Lapham, dean of engineering, George Washington University, through the office of Boss & Phelps. It is of detached, center-hall plan, containing eight rooms and garage.**

## Toronto Dentists Irked By Rule to Limit Signs

Toronto, July 27.—Dentists of Toronto are at loggerheads with their alma mater over a ruling by the discipline committee against advertising signs in which lettering is more than four inches tall or against electric signs which flash.

Three have advised a local paper that if officials of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario order them to remove their signs they will refuse and take the matter to court. Others—and one of these has a sign 6 feet by 3 which flashes electrically all night and day—declared that in their interpretation the ruling was not retroactive and only applied to new signs.

## Goebel Building Plane To Beat Hawk's Record

Wichita, Kans., July 27 (A.P.).—A monoplane to have a speed of 175 miles an hour is being built in secrecy here for Col. Arthur Goebel's proposed assault on Capt. Frank Hawk's new nonstop transcontinental flight record.

Special cowling will add 15 miles an hour to the plane's speed, its manufacturers say. A 400-horsepower motor will be used. Huge gasoline tanks providing sufficient fuel for 3,000 miles of flying are included in specifications for the plane.

# WORLD PROSPERITY INCREASING, REPORT

## Production of Raw Materials Jumps in Many Lands, League Data Shows.

## SOUTH AMERICA BOOMS

Geneva, July 27 (A.P.).—A memorandum on world production and trade prepared by the League of Nations compares prewar with postwar conditions and reaches some highly optimistic conclusions.

After remarking that by 1927 world production of basic raw materials and foodstuffs was more than 21 per cent greater than before the war, the memorandum explains that the production of foodstuffs has not grown so rapidly as that of industrial raw materials.

The survey brought out a wide variety of facts. World trade, for instance, was 9 per cent greater in 1927 than in 1926. The recovery of European production and trade during 1927 was striking.

**Foreign Trade Increases.**

Production in North America fell in 1927 compared with 1926 on account of contraction in the raw material output; but the foreign trade of North America continued to increase.

The population of South America has grown more rapidly than that of any other part of the world by approximately 40 per cent. Its production of foodstuffs and raw materials has kept pace with the population growth, but its international trade has increased only 20 per cent.

The group of Caribbean countries present a remarkable contrast. Their population has increased only 5 per cent since 1913, but their foreign trade has increased 33 1-3 per cent and production 50 per cent.

**Boom Also in Africa.**

The growth of production in Africa is of similar magnitude, about one-half. Africa's population has increased 11 per cent and its foreign trade about 20 per cent.

The international trade of Asia has developed at about the same rate as that of North America, about 50 per cent. Its production has grown a fourth and the population has increased 7 per cent.

It is clear, the memorandum states, though progress made in 1927 was greater in Europe than in any other continent, the development in the rest of the world since 1913 has been more rapid. This has resulted in important changes in the relative shares contributed by the different groups to the world totals.

## Bids Opened Thursday For Approach to Bridge

The Office of Public Buildings and Grounds will call for bids Thursday for constructing the approach and watergate to the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

This work is expected to cost approximately $500,000. Contracts were recently signed for the granite to be used in this construction.

## NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB

Post Staff Photo.

**Home at 25 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., near Chevy Chase Club, bought by Alexander K. Phillips and sold for Elinor L. Ford through Hedges & Middleton. The house contains nine rooms, three baths and a two-car garage.**

# AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The usual quietness of both local and national chess activities has again occurred with the coming of the summer months. Early fall events will probably follow close on the heels of the Western championship tournament which commences on August 26.

The lull affords us the opportunity of publishing two games which the local master, Norman T. Whitaker, played in the Olympic individual championship tourney at The Hague last year. It will be remembered that Whitaker finished well up among the prize winners after getting away to a very poor start, and that Dr. Max Euwe, of Holland, carried off the first prize.

The partie with Treybal is replete with critical positions and can be placed in the category of a well-played draw. The victory scored by Carls may be blamed on rather spotty and loose tactics on Whitaker's part.

**Fifth Round—Guy Lopez.**

| | Dr. C. Treybal, Czechoslovakia. White. | N. T. Whitaker, United States. Black. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—K4 | P-K4 |
| 2 | Kt-KB3 | Kt-QB3 |
| 3 | B-Kt5 | P-Q3 |
| 4 | P-Q4 | PxP |
| 5 | KtxP | B-Q2 |
| 6 | Castles | P-KKt3 |
| 7 | Kt-QB3 | B-Kt2 |
| 8 | KKt-K2 | Kt-B3 |
| 9 | P-B3 | Kt-K4 |
| 10 | P-QR4 | P-QR3 |
| 11 | BxB ch. | QxB |
| 12 | B-Kt5 | P-B3 |
| 13 | B-R4 | Kt-B5 |
| 14 | Q-Q4 | Kt-K4 |
| 15 | P-QKt3 | P-KKt4 |
| 16 | B-Kt3 | Kt-R4 |
| 17 | Q-K3 | Castles QR |
| 18 | Kt-Q4 | KtXB |
| 19 | PxKt | Kt-B3 |
| 20 | KtxKt | QxKt |
| 21 | Kt-Q5 | QR-K |
| 22 | QR-Q | P-B4 |
| 23 | Q-Q3 | Q-B4 ch. |
| 24 | R-R2 | P-B5 |
| 25 | K-R | PxP |
| 26 | P-KB4 | PxP |
| 27 | P-Kt4 | Q-R2 |
| 28 | RxP | R-K4 |
| 29 | QxKtP | K-Kt |
| 30 | Q-KB3 | KR-K |
| 31 | Kt-K3 | R-KKt4 |
| 32 | P-R5 | P-B4 |
| 33 | PxP | PxP |
| 34 | R-B7 | K-R |
| 35 | P-K5 | R(Kt4)xP |
| 36 | Kt-B | R-K5 |
| 37 | P-Kt3 | Q-B4 |
| 38 | R(Q6)-Q7 | Q-B3 |
| 39 | RxP | B-Q5 |
| 40 | R-QB7 | Q-K3 |
| 41 | K-Kt2(a) | Q-Q4 |
| 42 | Kt-Q2 | R-K7 ch. |
| 43 | K-Kt3 | QxQ |
| 44 | KtxQ | B-B7 |

Drawn.

(a) Sealed.

Both sides greatly pressed for time at moves 35-40. Playing 40 moves in 2 hours.

**Round 10—Karo-Kann.**

| | N. T. Whitaker, United States. White. | G. Carls, Germany. Black. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—K4 | P—QB3 |
| 2 | P—Q4 | P—Q4 |
| 3 | Kt—QB3 | PxP |
| 4 | KtxP | Kt—B3 |
| 5 | KtxKt ch | KtPxKt |
| 6 | Kt—B3 | B—B4 |
| 7 | B—Q3 | B—Kt3 |
| 8 | Castles | P—K3 |
| 9 | R—K | B—K2 |
| 10 | P—B4 | Castles |
| 11 | P—QKt3 | Kt—R3 |
| 12 | B—Kt2 | Q—R4 |
| 13 | R—K3 | B—R6 |
| 14 | QBxB | QxB |
| 15 | Kt—R4 | Q—Q3 |
| 16 | Q—Kt4 | P—KB4 |
| 17 | Q—Kt5 | QxP |
| 18 | KR—K | Q—Q |
| 19 | Q—R6 | Q—B3 |
| 20 | R—Kt3 | QR—Q |
| 21 | KtxB | RPxKt |
| 22 | P—KR4 | R—Q5 |
| 23 | P—B4 | KR—Q |
| 24 | QR—K3 | Kt—B4 |
| 25 | B—B2 | Kt—K5 |
| 26 | BxKt | PxB |
| 27 | P—R5 | R—Q8 ch |
| 28 | K—R2 | Q—R8 |
| 29 | R—Kt4 | R—R8 ch |
| 30 | K—Kt3 | R—Q6 |
| 31 | RxR (a) | PxR |
| 32 | R—Kt5 | P—Q7 |
| 33 | Resigns | |

(a) Here Black could have mated by Q—K8!

An unusual type of brevity, from the same tournament, was that between Przepiorka and Cheron, in which the former early went astray and suffered severe consequences.

ROUND 7—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

| | D. Przepiorka Poland. White. | A. Cheron, France. Black. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—Q4 | P—Q4 |
| 2 | P—QB4 | P—QB3 |
| 3 | Kt—KB3 | Kt—KB3 |
| 4 | Kt—B3 | PxP |
| 5 | P—QR4 | B—B4 |
| 6 | Kt—K5 | P—K3 |
| 7 | P—B3 | B—QKt5 |
| 8 | P—K4 | BxP |
| 9 | PxB | KtxP |
| 10 | Q—B3 | QxP |
| 11 | QxP ch | K—Q |
| 12 | QxKKtP | BxKt ch |
| 13 | PxB | Q—B7 ch |

and mates next move with KtxP.

**Solution to Problem.**

Mr. McIlvane gives K—K3 as the key to his three-mover, No. 324, which ppeared last Sunday. Solvers found it very difficult, and have failed to agree on the key-move. Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris and E. J. Kassel—all solvers of considerable experience—differ in their views. Two claimed that there is no solution, one concured with the author in believing K—K3 to be the key, and one held the position solved by R—K2. The other two suggest that black's 1 . . . Kt—B5 defeats these moves as keys. We will have to give the position a very thorough examination and report the results next week.

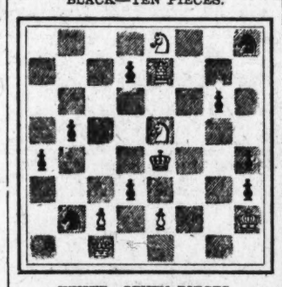
Today's offering is another three-mover by Mr. McInvane, which will doubtless cause the solvers some trouble. Comments, criticisms or suggestions regarding the composition are invited.

PROBLEM NO. 325.

By John A McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa. Composed for The Post.

K on Q5; Kts on KRsq and QKt7; Ps on KR6 KR5 KKt3, Q2, Q6, QKt4 and QR5.

BLACK—TEN PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KR2; Q on QBsq; R on K7; Kts on K5 and K8; Ps on K2 and QB2. White to play and mate in three moves.

## Historic Spanish Coin Discovered by Woman

East Bethany N. Y., July 27.—Mrs. John Moore, of East Bethany, has unearthed a "piece of eight," commonly called a Spanish dollar. The old coin was caked with hard mud and after being cleaned proved to be in good condition. The relic was coined in the eighteenth century, and years ago these coins were in circulation in many parts of the world. Many of them were brought to this country by American sailors.

This Spanish dollar was coined during the reign of Charles III, of Spain, who reigned from 1759-1788. Like other Spanish dollars, they are referred to in the old stories of the sea and of pirates as "pieces of eight."

## Girls' Friendly

The Rev. Edgar Carpenter, of Grace Church, Alexandria, Va., will hold the service at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Eleanor Lewin Memorial Chapel at the Holiday House.

Among the guests at the Holiday House are Miss Sarah Prinder and Miss Mary Prinder, of St. Mark's Church, Washington; Miss Virginia Levy and Miss Elva Griffith, of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek; Mrs. McGaw, of Takoma Park, Md.; Mary Huiter Charshee and Jane Charshee, of Washington, and nine members of the branch at Christ Church, Rockville, Md.


## ALBANY D. GRUBB'S "WEEKLY SPECIALS"

**This beautiful five-room and bath brick bungalow, hot-water heat, elec. lights, large rooms, screens, awnings, flowers, and shrubs, garage and many other features not found in the ordinary house for sale today. Can be seen from 1 till 8 Saturday and Sunday. The number is 131 Peabody Street NW. To see take 14th street car marked Takoma and get off at Peabody Street, 1 square east, or drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Blair Road to Peabody, 2d house from corner, or better still call us for auto. The price is $1,000 less than actual cost.**

**Why Hesitate**

When we offer such a bargain as this? The lot contains about 2-3 of an acre, it is a prominent corner, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubs, shade, etc. The home is ideal shingle, 5 rooms, bath, unusually large, attic, garage, chicken house and run, and price, just think, only $8,475 for quick sale. Terms arranged.

**Semi-Detached Brick**

6 rooms and bath, on large lot, hot-water heat, electric lights, gas, hardwood floors throughout; sets in a beautiful oak grove, convenient to schools, stores, churches, etc. Price for quick sale, $8,375.

**Valuable Corner**

Containing one acre of ground, and an eleven-room house, hot-water heat, electric lights, room for 4 other houses on this lot. See this at once, as such bargains are seldom seen.

**Real Bargain**

Six-room and tiled bath home; hot-water heat, electricity and gas; on beautiful lot 50x150, with garage. Lots of fruit and flowers. This home was built by the owner. We consider this an exceptionally good buy. Investigate this one.

**ALBANY D. GRUBB**

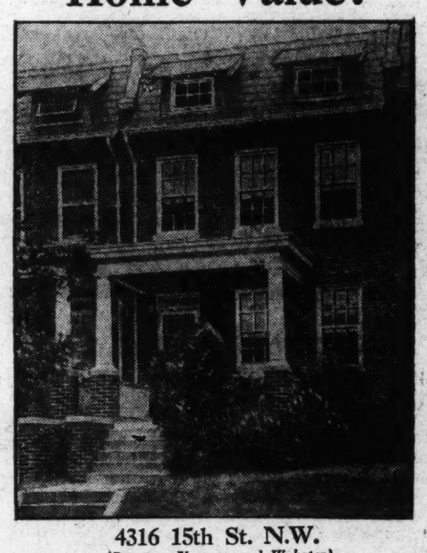
*"Specialist, Takoma Park Homes"*

32 Carroll Avenue — Shepherd 3152

Auto Service Until 9 P. M.

Open 1:00 to 8:00 P. M. Sunday

## Unusually Attractive Home Value!



**4316 15th St. N.W.**

*(Between Varnum and Webster)*

Excellent residential location, near 16th and Webster streets. A colonial tapestry brick residence; colonial front porch; six spacious rooms; tile bath; enclosed sleeping porch; beautiful living room with open fireplace; screens and awnings; garage. The entire property in good condition.

The Price Is Only $10,500, on Very Reasonable Terms

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. — National 2345

## Woodley Park

*The*

## Intown Suburb

*Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then west two squares to 29th Street and turn right one square to Cortland Place.*

*Inspect the completely furnished, electrically equipped home now on exhibition.*

WARDMAN

*Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.*

1437 K Street N.W. District 3830

## Best Buy in Petworth!

**3RD AND ALLISON ST. HOMES**

Between Webster and Allison Sts. on Third

*A 20-Ft. Home at the Price of An 18-Ft. Home*

*Colonial Buff Brick Home*
*20 Ft. Wide by 32 Ft. Deep*
*Slate Mansard Roof*
*Covered Concrete Front Porch*
*2 Screened Rear Porches*

*Reception Hall, Coat Closet with Plate Glass Mirror Door*
*Beautiful Living Room*
*Daylight Kitchen Fully Equipped*
*Large, Bright Dining Room*

*Spacious Master Bedroom*
*2 Other Large Bedrooms*
*Black and White Tiled Bath*
*Built-in Tub and Shower*

*Concrete Cellar With Toilet And Laundry Trays*
*Automatic Hot-Water Heater*
*Gabled Roof Garage*

*Artistic Decoration*
*Paneled Wallpaper*
*Hardwood Floors and Trim*
*Wardrobe Closets With Lights*
*Screens Throughout*

$9,250

Terms

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!

EXHIBIT HOME

4427 3rd St. N.W.

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.

CAFRITZ

## WE OFFER FOR SALE

3,000 ACRE TIMBER TRACT AND GAME PRESERVE on top and slopes of Cacapon Mountain, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Extended view into four States, in the path of developments. Price, $10 per acre.

AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY VIRGINIA MANSION of 20 rooms, 6 baths. Modernized, large swimming pool, brick stables—16 box stalls. Tack rooms, servants' quarters. Highly developed terraced garden. In the Middleburg section. Price, $275,000

ATTRACTIVE HOME OF 6 ROOMS, 2 baths, 6 miles from Lynchburg, Va. Large trees, unusual old boxwood; spring and stream through grounds. 25 acres fruit and garden. Good elevation. Price, $12,000.

STONE HOUSE WITH COLUMNED PORCH, fireproof construction, 10 rooms, perfectly modern, excellent condition. Very extended views. 40 acres of fertile land. One mile from Leesburg, Va., on improved road. Price, $60,000.

HISTORIC COLONIAL HOME on the Rappahannock River. Was built in 1650. 14 rooms, 3 baths. 700 acres, about half in timber; 20 acres in lake stocked with bass. Excellent yacht anchorage. A prosperous plantation. Price, $150,000.

IN GLOUCESTER COUNTY, VA., a peninsular comprising 20 acres. Good 8-room frame house with slate roof. Artesian well. Oyster bed belonging to property. Good shooting and fishing. Price, $7,500.

COLONIAL HOME OF IMPRESSIVE proportions, 12 rooms, modernized, near Charlottesville, 1,500 acres. 500 acres in good hardwood timber, balance in blue grass and cultivation. Excellent stock farm. Price, $110,000.

**We specialize in country properties throughout the South and solicit your inquiries.**

**The L. S. Scott Corporation**

Successors to H. W. HILLEARY

*815 15th St., Washington, D. C.*

*Branch Offices: Charlottesville, Va.; Middleburg, Va.; Lynchburg, Va.*

5353 Broad Branch Road

*New Seven-Room Home*

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Long covered front veranda, 24-foot living room, cozy den, first-floor lavatory, model kitchen, with double drain sink, large cheerful bedrooms, built-in bath fixtures, built-in garage. Excellent surroundings, large landscaped lot.

PRICE, $12,500.00

*Drive east on Military Road from Conn. Ave. about two and one-half blocks to home and our sign—look to right.*

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. DAILY

**J. E. Douglass Co.**

*Realtors*

1621 K St. N.W. — Metrop. 5678

A SPECIALIZED SERVICE

*Business Property Leasing*

CARL G. ROSINSKI

REALTOR

*Woodward Building*

*National 9254*

R

## Chevy Chase

### THE PROVEN IDEAL SUBURB

ONLY the worthy—the best—endure, grow and improve through such a span of time as Chevy Chase has done. As you go about through the old and beautiful streets you see on every hand perfection in suburban homes and home environment that will some day have spread over a much wider area—

THE new territory which we are opening in the vicinity of Davenport Street is bound up with the development of Chevy Chase, and will be like it—complete with fine homes, yards, trees and gardens. To your friends you may now unqualifiedly recommend home building there, confident of a splendid future which is visualized in the completed parts of this ideal suburb.

There are many reasons why you should buy or recommend this neighbor subdivision.

Chevy Chase Forty Years

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.

Exclusive Agents.

THE CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY

735 Fifteenth St. N.W. — Main 6830

**The Washington Post**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

| | Cash. | Charge. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 time | 0.19 | 0.20 an agate line |
| 2 times | 0.19 | 0.20 an agate line |
| 3 times | 0.18 | 0.19 an agate line |
| 7 times | 0.17 | 0.17 an agate line |

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.

90 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.

Classified contract only for 1,000 lines,—16c per agate line.

No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.

All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion. Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

## LOST

BROOCH—Cameo; large; vicin. F st., bet 3d and 4½ sts. sw. Return to 227 S st. nw, or 100 Mass. ave. nw.; new; no questions.

COAT—Brown silk; in vicinity of Chevy Chase. Reward. Phone Wisconsin 3452.

DIAMOND stickpin, at American League Park. Will gentleman who picked it up on way out please return to office and receive reward? Dr. E. E. Ruebush, 3622 Ga. ave. nw.

ENVELOPE containing sum of money on Burleith or Wesley Heights bus or W. R. & E. street car Thursday afternoon; reward. Call Cleveland 4000.

FOX TERRIER—White, with black spot over ear and tail scar on hind leg; deaf. Return to 2421 18th st. nw.; Col. 6681.

POLICE PUPPY—3 months old; with white mark on chest; around 16th and Longfellow sts., last Monday night. Reward. Notify 1512 Longfellow st.; Ga. 0707.

RETIREMENT papers from Bureau Eng. and Printing; lost July 11. Return 4616 Mass. ave. nw.

## PERSONALS

CONFIDENTIAL domestic investigations; consult us and learn the truth; 18 years' experience. Parsons Investigating Service, 1319 F st.

DRESSMAKING, fashionable; reasonable rates; done at home. Telephone North 6923-W.

EPILEPSY curable; Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home, abroad failed; nothing to sell; all letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 5, 6900 LaFayette blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

GENTLEMAN and lady desire auto passage to Asheville, N. C., about August 5. Phone Columbia 4363.

GRADUATE NURSE—Healthy, refined, colored; massaging, nursing, psychiatric, metaphysical; white patients. Pot. 5830.

NURSE will give mother's care to infants and children under 5; reas. Shep. 2150.

POPULAR jazz piano playing taught in few months. Phone Claiborne's Studio, Capitol Heights 356-J for appointment.

SWEDISH massage given by trained nurse-masseuse; appointment only. Potomac 1286-W.

TURKISH BATHS—Exclusively for women; sun baths; infra-red lamps; reducing machines. RIGGS, 15th and G sts. nw.; Metro. 7236.

USE of electric exerciser and reducer, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., $5 month, 15 minutes a day. 1708 F st. nw. Phone Metro. 0747.

VIOLET RAY—Electric treatment, graduate nurse. 939 New York ave., Apt. 3, over dentist. Daily, Sunday.

WHY enlarged toe joints or other foot troubles? Consult Foot Correction Laboratory, 812 F st. nw., Suite 108, Ground Floor.

MRS. H. M. MERCHANT

HEIRS OR DESCENDANTS.

Can furnish important information if will write to F. M. Cockrell at 5651 East Side ave., Dallas, Tex.

## INSTRUCTION

ANOTHER SAYS: "In your school 23 days, $25 week." Another, "Passed civil service stenographic examination, 3 months night school." Another, "7 weeks day school, now earning $1,800 year." Boyd graduates are placed in the best positions. New classes now forming. Est. 8 yrs. Boyd's "Accredited" 1338 G nw. Nat'l. 2338, Br. 4.

LEARN beauty culture; a pleasant, worth-while vocation; the Mabelle Honour system save months of time in learning and assists with cost of tuition; day-evening classes; easy terms. Mabelle Honour School, 817 14th st. nw.; Franklin 9816.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train of sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

We loan you saxophone, banjo, violin, trumpet, &c.; popular courses; 20 lessons; special summer rates. Call Tues., Wed. only. Beard Studio, 3471 14th st. nw.

Prepare Now for Census Office.
MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES,
Tivoli Theater Bldg. Tel. Columbia 3000.

COMMERCIAL LAW FOR BUSINESS men; 3 months' course, $25; 2 new classes forming; 2 nights a week. Register now.
MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL for Secretaries, Tivoli Theater Bldg. Columbia 3000.

AVIATION

Flyers, mechanics, draftsmen, welders, any who are interested in the future of this great industry—ARE YOU SATISFIED with your job? Have you lost your ambition? If not, there is a chance for you. Enrollments for the third class in Aviation Mechanics are now being taken. Also special classes for aviation welders and draftsmen. Minimum rates.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA
Offices and classrooms, 1108 16th St. N.W.
Open evenings until 9 P. M.
Shops, 307 13th St. N.W.

## AUTO BUS SCHEDULE

BUS EXCURSIONS TO MORGANTOWN, COLONIAL BEACH

Leave daily at 8:05 a. m., 4:10 p. m. from W., B. & A. Station, 12th st. and N. Y. ave.
$3.00 ROUND TRIP TO MORGANTOWN.
$3.75 ROUND TRIP TO COLONIAL BEACH.
TIDEWATER LINES, Inc.
Phone Nat. 2145.

## QUALIFIED SERVICE

The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column telephone National 4205. Branch 57.

PAPERING ordinary rooms for the month of July, $7; we furnish the paper. Jones, 1428 Clifton st. nw. Adams 7223.

PAPERING—5 rooms and 2-story hall, $60; newest patterns, latest plastic paint textures; painting all kinds. Ad. 2326.

RUCKER ELECTRIC CO.
Service; all types of electric work; lamps and appliances. Pot. 2087. North 4880.

SEND THAT PRINTING TO THE LIBRARY PRESS.
901-3 New York Ave. Natl. 5897.

## CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

1212 EYE NW. Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MADAM ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Lincoln 4341-J
Cards, Palm, Life Readings, $1. 10 to 10.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
Psychoanalysis. Tells you how to accomplish all of your desires in life. 2721 14th st. nw., nr. Girard st. Adams 1055.

MADAME PARKER
Advice on all affairs of life; satisfaction guaranteed. 610 F nw.; look for big blue sign.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

## CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Two Entrances.
608 12th St. N.W
1203 F St. N.W.
Up One Flight
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

THIS IS THE MAN UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been. Just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, loss or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Private Studio and Reception Room.
HOURS DAILY, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

GIFTED INDIAN MEDIUM

Just arrived in city; seventh daughter of seventh generation; born with a veil. If in trouble, unhappy, worried over business, family affairs, this gifted Indian will truthfully help you. Oriental Store, 934 Pa. ave.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM

Tells how to win and hold the one you love; makes up lover quarrels and family troubles; tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome enemies and rivals and bad luck of all kinds; tells your secret troubles, the cause and remedy; $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G and F, opp. Patent Office. Hrs. 9-9; Sunday 9-3.

PROF. D. B. BRUCE
Australian Clairvoyant
Greatest the World Ever Knew

No cards, trance or crystal gazing. So great is his power that at a glance he can tell the object of your visit and all you wish to know without a word being spoken. He challenges the world to compete with him in causing a speedy marriage with the one you love, traces lost or stolen goods, gives luck and success in all you undertake, cures the liquor and tobacco habits. He is the only one who will give a written guarantee to complete your business or refund your money. No matter what ails you, come and see this wonderful man. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays by appointment. 1317 S. C. ave. se.; phone Linc. 1721. Bring this ad.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CANVASSER—Lady; for pleasant outdoor work, selling dresses and men's shirts. Box 84, Silver Spring, Md.

I MADE $71.50 cash weekly. So can you selling the totally different Cameo Personal Christmas Cards; big commissions and bonuses; if you have established clientele you make even more. Write me for beautiful free sample album. Helen Ames, asst. sales manager, Cameo Publishers, 6605 Carnegie ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $80 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; also DuPont Fairy Damask Tablecloths, bridge sets, table pads, etc., water stain proof; no laundering; complete outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

NEW YORK - WASHINGTON firm desires women of good social standing in Washington, Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert and St. Marys Counties to serve as counselors in developing list of prospective clients; compensation on commission basis; no selling; no canvassing. Address J. E. P., Box 57 Washington Post.

WANTED—Ladies to sell our Christmas Greeting Cards; good commission; no money required. Write for particulars. Simonds Press, 49 South ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WHITE—Between 25 and 30; scrupulously clean and neat; to go home with convalescent lady from hospital for week or two; several hours a day; not stay at night; light cooking required; refs. Box 58, Washington Post.

WOMAN—About 30; intelligent and willing to work hard to be successful; must be absolutely unencumbered and interested in meeting the public. Box 646, Washington Post.

Desirable Positions Open to Young Women 16 Years of Age and Over, With High School Education. Good Pay to Start. Frequent Increases. Apply Wisconsin Ave. and Stanford St., Bethesda, Md. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO BODY and fender man; steady work. Apply Wm. A. Norton & Sons, Winchester, Va.

AUTO TRIMMER and upholsterer; steady work. Apply Wm. A. Norton & Sons, Winchester, Va.

BARBER—First class; steady job. Apply 1311 E st. nw., Miller Barber Shops.

BOY—To help around shop. Apply Dupont Supply Co., rear 1122 18th st. nw., Monday.

DETECTIVE or former police officer or man inclined toward that line of work; all or part time; to represent a house that publishes police and detective books on scientific crime investigation and detection; big opportunity for financially responsible and capable man. Address O'Sullivan Publishing House, 800 No. Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTOR—Company manufacturing products of necessity, purchased every day, desires services of man, between 30 and 55, to act as distributor for Washington and surrounding territory, also Baltimore, under permanent exclusive franchise offering unlimited possibilities; must be financially responsible and capable organizer. See B. A. Brown, National Hotel, 10 to 12 and 2 to 8.

DRIVERS WANTED with and without identification cards. Broadway Taxi Co., 1543 7th st. nw.

ELDERLY MAN—I offer you unusual opportunity to make $10 a day as my local representative; full or part time; pleasant, healthful work; no experience required; immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4118 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED man as superintendent rubber stamp shop located in large eastern city; good opportunity. Arthur W. Schmidt, Spring Valley, N. Y.

MECHANICS—Two; experienced; for ornamental iron works. Call Adams 8848, Sunday, before 12, or apply Dupont Supply Co., rear 1122 18th st. nw., Monday.

OFFICE BOY—Permanent worker only considered. Apply Doubleday-Hill Electric Co., 715 12th st. nw.

PANTRY MAN—Experienced wanted. Apply Steward, Hotel Winston.

RADIO announcers wanted. Enter this fascinating profession; unlimited opportunities. Write, Radio Announcers School, 229 N. Penn st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMAN—That can sell to business houses; good money to right man. No. 305, 1319 F st. 9:30 to 12.

SALESMEN — Ten; colored; pleasant outdoor work; experience not necessary; salary and commission. Apply mornings. 1534 9th st. nw.

SCHOOL boy, very bright, to work in soda fountain, luncheonette and candy; it is a good opportunity to learn this business. Apply 1734 14th st. nw.

SHEET metal worker wanted. Apply 2406 14th st. nw.

SILK SPOTTERS—Apply at once. Eagle Dry Cleaning Co., 2656 Penna. ave. Baltimore, Maryland.

STEAMFITTERS—Nonunion. Apply Monday morning, ready for work, Mr. Hayden, 3d and Emerson sts. nw.

WE HAVE one territory in Mount Pleasant and one in Georgetown; 3 sales a day pays $42 a week. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., Monday.

YOUNG MEN—If you are out of work see Mr Siegel, 505 International Building, 1319 F st. nw.; can place you on permanent job where you can earn $30 per week at start.

MEN AND STUDENTS
For light outdoor work. Must be satisfied with $30 per week to start. Apply 9 to 11, 3 to 5. 358 Munsey Bldg.

MOTOR OIL SALESMAN wanted. Apply 205 7th st. sw., between 4:30 and 5:30.

WANTED—First-class pipefitters, millwrights, sheet-metal workers, acetylene welders and electricians; strict physical examination required; transportation refunded after 6 weeks satisfactory service; report at once with tools.
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., WAYNESBORO, VA.

## AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—New Shirt Production; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Investigate now; exceptional personal Christmas card outfit free; hundred piece box assortment retails $1. Liberal commission. Art-In-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—New-style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; samples free. no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

BIG MONEY selling personal Christmas greeting cards; handsome sample book free; highest commission; lowest prices; unusual imported novelties; also beautiful box assortments. Write immediately. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card agents; highest commissions; finest line in America of beautiful engraved personal greeting cards; also best box assortment ever offered, 71 handsome large cards, folders and seals to retail for $1. Sample box mailed on receipt of 50 cents. Connect with a house of long standing that sells quality cards at a low price. Write for terms. Fifth Avenue Stationers, 500 Fifth ave., New York.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon; guaranteed product; no fake; unusual high commission; agents' address on boxes, circulars, letterheads. Free particulars, proof. Dept. 7, Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

## SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—New combination electric cooker, hot dog and hamburger machine; price, $19.75; commission, $7; write quick. Star Mfg. Co., Inc., Finney ave., St. Louis.

SALESMEN — Brushes, mops, specials, become distributor, appoint agents, make $100 weekly easy; high quality line; largest comm.; write quick. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN wanted for new spark-proof incenerator needed by all home owners; fastest selling proposition offered in years; no competition; big money for distributors; unlimited territory; complete sales aid free; write at once. Welded Devices Corp., 360 Fourth ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMAN — If unheard lines promise $90 weekly, it is reasonable to be sure of big earnings from the Famous Patrick Duluth line; 20 years nationally advertised; known in every home; price, $23.50 to $48; all-wool and made-to-measure; 200 patterns; union label if desired; generous commissions and bonus; try this famous line just one season; big repeat business will convince you. Write now. Box 1514-B. Patrick Duluth Duluth, Minn.

Wanted—City salesmen; for high-class new specialty; sell to dealers; should easily make $1,000 per month; must be self-sustaining; give detailed experience past 10 years and reference.
THE ICY-O COMPANY,
Charlotte, N. C.

## HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

COLORED caterer or cateress for established furnished dinning room; boarders waiting; immediately. 1408 New Hampshire ave., adjoining Dupont Circle.

MAN AND WIFE—White; to take complete charge of apt. house having 26 apts.; must be able to show apts. and keep the bldg. in first-class condition; salary, $65 per mo. and apt. free. Apply Stanley-Crandall Realty Dept., Room 602, Earle Bldg., 13th and E sts. nw.

SALESMAN-SALESLADIES — Catholic; part or full time; outdoor proposition; refs. required. Call before 10:30 or after 4:30. 412 International Bldg., 1319 F st.

## SITUATIONS—MALE

ALL-ROUND man; can drive car; best refs. furnished. Box 55, Washington Post.

FILIPINO—Single; college student; wishes to be houseboy. Address 1414 15th st. nw.

MIDDLE-AGED married man, experienced in all details, production, purchasing, storekeeping management, machinery, mill and factory supplies, desires employment where this knowledge will be useful. Salary moderate. G. J. B., Route 2, Box 16, Laurel, Md.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, with speed of 150 words and accurate. Metropolitan 6317.

## SITUATIONS—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHIC TYPIST, with speed and accuracy; thoroughly experienced. Metropolitan 6317.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists; male and female; needed to supply the 1,400 firms that use this office regularly as their employment dept.; in the past 5 years we have placed 3,791 people in office positions; no charge unless placed. Washington Employment Exchange, 214 Natl. Press Bldg., 14th and F; Dist. 2480.

OFFICE WORKERS OF ALL KINDS.
Many needed daily.
Stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen, salesladies, hotel managers, hotel clerks, executives of all kinds to fill good salaried positions. Registration free.
PERSONNEL SERVICE CO.
Room 208, 927 15th Street N.W.

POSITIONS Need 50 daily: stenogs., typist, bookkeeper, salesmen. FREE regis. Boyd's, 1338 G. M. 2338.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, 1926, standard coach; thoroughly reconditioned mechanically in our shop; reducoed, new tires; upholstery in excellent condition; liberal terms and trade. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

BUICK — Four-passenger coupe; good tires, duco paint, motor O. K.; must sell today; $165 or best offer. Columbia 1560-J.

BUICK, 1927, master sedan; entire car reconditioned mechanically; paint, upholstery, tires, &c., excellent. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

BUICK, 1927, standard sedan; a fine looking car; in excellent mechanical condition; priced right. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

CHEVROLET touring, 1925; in good running condition; $60; this is no junk, a real bargain for some one. Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927—Reconditioned in our shop and guaranteed; fully equipped; 5 good tires; come in and inspect this model; $295; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928; looks like new; fully equipped; 5 good tires; low mileage; $150; balance easy terms. Mr. Grayson, Natl. 8981.

CHEVROLET coach, 1926; in good condition throughout; 5 good tires; will sacrifice for $165 if sold at once. 2752 Woodley place nw. Columbia 1245.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1929—Demonstrator; can not be told from new; tires practically new; fully equipped; substantial reduction. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1925—Reconditioned in our shop and in excellent condition; 5 tires including 2 new ones; $175; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coaches, 1927—Several from which to choose; finish and upholstery excellent; good tires and fully equipped; best values in town; $265 up; terms. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHRYSLER, 1927, coach; motor reconditioned; paint, upholstery, tires and brakes good; priced right; liberal terms. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

CHRYSLER, 1928, "72" convertible coupe; this car has the appearance of a new car and is in perfect mechanical condition; body blue, fenders black, khaki top, genuine pigskin leather, any one looking for a fast, sporty, powerful, economical coupe should see this car before buying; original mileage 11,000. Call Mr. Fitzgerald, Wis. 2923, any time Sunday.

CHRYSLER 6 coupe, 1928—Must be sold at once; no trade; can give easy terms; $485.
1318 14TH ST. NW.

CHRYSLER sedan, 1928—For balance due on contract, must be sold. Terms No trade; $392.50.
1318 14TH ST. NW.

FORD Tudor, late Model T; mechanically good; terms. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 8440.

HUDSON sedan, 1927; excellent condition throughout; just the car for a large family or sightseeing bus; this car sold 4 months ago for $800; has been repossessed and will sell for unpaid balance; $465. Call Mr. Davis, North 9562.

1926 NASH Coach—This is an especially desirable car since it is in excellent condition and looks fine. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Connecticut ave nw. Decatur 3900. Open evenings.

OAKLAND, 1927, sedan; first-class condition in every respect; car has been well cared for; paint and upholstery like new, tires good; mechanical condition excellent; liberal terms and your car in trade. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

PONTIAC big 6 sedan; very late model; low mileage and like new; $750; cash or terms. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 8440.

PONTIAC sedan, 1928—Bought last December; must sell at once; priced $200 under market; terms.
1318 14TH ST. NW.

PONTIAC coach, 1926—Mechanically o. k.; fully equipped; a real bargain, $250; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

REO, 1929, master Flying Cloud coupe; rumble seat; fine condition; owner going abroad, must sacrifice; $995; quick. See at Nolan's Garage, 1111 18th st. nw.

RICKENBACKER 4-pass. coupe; new tires and paint; sacrifice $120. $332 41st st. nw.; Cleve. 5165.

WHIPPET, 1928 Sport Roadster; driven only 5,600 miles; like new in every way; rumble seat, winter front, other extras; has had excellent care. Only $395 if sold at once. Terms can be arranged. Mr. Davis, North 9562.

"Yes,—I Sold It"

The Washington Post Want-Ad Department is always interested in the results secured by users of this service. Many are brought to attention by cancellations of running advertisements because the article has been sold. Other people write or phone to express their appreciation of the economical, result-getting power of Post Classified Ads.

PHONE NATIONAL 4205

**The Washington Post**

For *QUICK* Results

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 OAKLAND Roadster; first-class shape throughout; car has been well cared for. This is an exceptional car at a low price. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Connecticut ave. Open evenings. Decatur 3900

DODGE COUPE, 50.
CHEVROLET TOURING, $30.
OAKLAND COACH, $100.
1318 14TH ST. NW.

SLAUGHTER

Prices Cut To Rock Bottom

Never, in the history of this organization, have such deep cuts been made in prices on good used cars.

Out They Go.

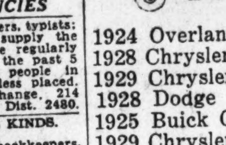
See other used cars and compare prices and conditions, with the following list:

1928 REO WOLVERINE 4-DOOR SEDAN; LOOKS AND RUNS EQUAL TO NEW .... $695
1928 HUDSON SEDAN; LIKE NEW .... 750
1926 NASH ADVANCE SIX 4-PASS. COUPE .... 295
1925 HUDSON BROUGHAM .... 250
1927 ESSEX COACH .... 265
1928 ESSEX SEDAN .... 445
1928 HUDSON COACH .... 465
1927 STUDEBAKER TOURING .... 175
1925 DODGE VICTORY BROM .... 650
1928 CHRYSLER COACH, LIKE NEW .... 425
1926 ESSEX COACH .... 375
1928 ESSEX COACH .... 100

Fifty Others

Go out and get other prices; come in and compare them.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
The House of Confidence
1631 14th St., Cor. R N.W.





1924 Overland Sedan... $65
1928 Chrysler 62 Rd.... 650
1929 Chrysler 65 Cpe... 985
1928 Dodge Cabriolet.. 550
1925 Buick Coach .... 200
1929 Chrysler 75 Rd....1,250
1927 Chevrolet Coach... 295
1925 Willys-Knight Sed. 350
1926 Chrysler 70 Rd.... 550
1927 Chrysler 70 Rd... 750
1926 Hudson Coach.... 295
1926 Hup. 6 Sedan...... 450
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sport Roadster ..... 550
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan. 525

EASY TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & Bros., Distributors
1321 14th St. N.W.
North 4296. Night, No. 6826

PACKARDS RECAPITULATION

Of Prices Asked by Various Dealers, and Similar Offerings on Our Floor.

| | | Ours. |
|---|---|---|
| '27 Marmon 75 Coupes | $875 | $825 |
| '28 Buick Roadsters | 925 | 800 |
| '28 Franklin Coupes | 1,375 | 1,250 |
| '28 Essex Coaches | 425 | 400 |
| '27 Hudson Sedans | 685 | 550 |
| '26 Reo Sedans | 645 | 350 |
| '24 Buick Coupes | 245 | 200 |
| '27 Marmon 8 Coupes | 945 | 650 |
| '24 Packard Tourings | 685 | 500 |

Our prices on all other cars show about the same proportionate reduction.

PACKARD USED CARS
Seventeenth at Kalorama Rd.

PEERLESS.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE OUR OFFERINGS

1928 Chrys. 72 Con. Cpe. $995
1926 Chrysler 58 Touring 275
1926 Chrysler 70 Road. 475
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach 235
1928 Chevrolet Coach... 395
1927 Chevrolet Sedan... 300
1926 Hudson Coach.... 285
1927 Buick Master Ch.. 675
1927 Marmon 8-cyl. Ph. 795
1927 Peerless Sport Ph. 495
1925 Ford Coupe (2)... 75
1925 Willys-Knight Taxi 295
1924 Peerless 7-pass. Se. 165
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.. 225
1924 Peerless 7-pass. Se. 165
1927 Essex Sport Rdstr. 265
1927 Peerless 60 Road.. 545
1927 Peerless 6-60 Coupe 645
1927 Peerless 6-80 Sedan 650

Many Others
Easy Terms

Ask the Man Who Bought Here

PEERLESS USED CAR DEPT.
1501 14th. Decatur 3400

1927 HUPP "8" SEDAN ONLY $550

Here is a high-grade car which has had the best of care and shows it. Paint, tires, upholstery in best of condition, and it is mechanically excellent. One of the best buys on our used car floor.

SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th. Potomac 0772

PACKARD USED CARS SPECIAL PRICES TODAY

Already we have passed all previous July sales records. The yearly record shows a remarkable increase. These results are gained only by fair dealing and satisfied customers.

Our used Packards run in price from $500 up. Open and closed in sixes and eights Good sedans at $650.

OTHER MAKES AVAILABLE ARE:

1926 Cadillac Phaeton, 314, 1926...$1,000
Cadillas Sedan Limo., 63.......... 600
Cadillac Coach 314............ 950
Studebaker Sedan 1924, EL........ 295
Reo Sedan, GT6, 1926.......... 350
Buick Sedan, 26-47............ 500
Marmon Conv. Coupe, 1927........ 650
Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 1926........ 975
Hudson Sedan, 1927 ............ 475
Franklin Coupe, 1928, 12A........ 1,250
Essex, 1st series, 1928.......... 395
Mercer Touring, 1924 E55........ 275
Lincoln Touring, 1922............ 750
Chrysler, 75, Sedan............ 1,350
Flint, 1925, Sedan ............ 200

Our prices will bear the most careful checking against any offered here. It pays to compare both cars and prices.

PACKARD USED CARS
Seventeenth & Kalorama Rd.

OAKLAND PONTIAC

L. P. Steuart, Inc.

Last Chance To Cash In On 4 New Firestone Tires

To every purchaser of a "Good Will Car." These tires hold world records for safety, speed and mileage.

1925 Packard 6 Tour...$550
1928 Oakland Red Cab. 795
1929 Oakland Land'let 1,150
1929 Pontiac Landaulet 925
1927 Oakland Rdstr.... 425
1928 Chevrolet Rdstr... 395
1928 Pontiac Roadster.. 575
1928 Oakland Sedan, 6 disc wheels ...... 795
1928 Essex 4-door (4,000 miles) .......... 585
1928 Buick Coupe, rumble seat .......... 725
1929 Pontiac Sedan, 1st series ........... 625

Bargain Basement

1928 Whippet Coach (4) $295
1927 Whippet Coach... 275
1927 Chevrolet Coach.. 275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.. 195
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.. 195
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.. 175
1925 Buick 6 Road..... 250
1926 Pontiac Coach.... 250
1926 Dodge Roadster.. 285
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan 325
1924 Chandler Coach... 100

Open Until 10 P. M.

1325 14th St. N.W.

Washington's Largest Used Car Store

ABSOLUTELY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO FINANCE CHARGE

When we say no down payment and no finance charge we ABSOLUTELY mean it. There are no strings or catches to this sale.

| No. | Year. | Model. | Was | Is |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 963 | 1926 | Chevrolet Coupe | $165 | $140 |
| 962 | 1923 | Ford Sedan | 50 | 35 |
| 960 | 1925 | Chevrolet Touring | 100 | 75 |
| 957 | 1926 | Essex Coach | 165 | 135 |
| 956 | 1923 | Hupp Coupe | 75 | 50 |
| 955 | 1927 | Whippet Coach | 300 | 275 |
| 953 | 1926 | Chevrolet Coach | 200 | 180 |
| 951 | 1924 | Hupp Club Sedan | 325 | 285 |
| 947 | 1927 | Chevrolet Cabriolet | 395 | 350 |
| 919 | 1927 | Oakland Sedan | 400 | 350 |
| 913 | 1928 | Whippet Sedan | 450 | 425 |
| 902 | 1926 | Hudson Coach | 225 | 195 |
| 880 | 1925 | Ford Fordor Sedan | 175 | 150 |

THESE CARS ARE IN A-1 SHAPE AND HAVE BEEN PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE.

Saunders Motor Co.
3206 M St. N.W. West 144

1925 BUICK ROADSTER, $350

2 new tires; upholstery, paint without a blemish. General appearance excellent. Mechanically O. K. An ideal car. See it today

SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th. Potomac 0772

BUY A GOOD USED CAR! LOOK AT THESE VALUES.

1926 Nash Advanced Coach....$425
1929 Nash Advanced Sedan, 400 Series ............$1,300
1928 Nash Special Cabriolet...$750
1925 Overland Coach..........$100
1926 Nash Special Coupe......$375
We Take In Used Cars.

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1709 L St. N.W.
Decatur 2280

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"An Unusual Opportunity"

SALE of CHRYSLER

Demonstrators and Official Cars

These cars are like new, and carry a new-car guarantee. A substantial reduction is offered with very reasonable terms.

If you are considering a new car, this is a rare opportunity to save money. Your car may be used as part payment.

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1612 You St. N.W.
North 5386 North 4709

OAKLAND PONTIAC

L. P STEUART, INC.
3113 14th St. N.W.
Uptown Branch

FREE
Until August 3d

4 Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires With Each of These Cars. These Tires Hold World Records for Speed, Safety and Mileage.

1925 Buick (4-pass.) Coupe, $385
1927 Pontiac Lan. Sedan.. 375
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. 295
1927 Olds Coach, wire wheels, trunk .............. 375
1928 Chrysler "52" Sedan 450
1929 Oakland 2-door Sedan, 1,050

Open Until 10 P. M.

Col. 733. 3113 14th St. N.W.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015, 1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1927 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe.
1928 Dodge Victory 6 Coupe.
1927 Buick Std. Coach.
1925 Buick Std. 4-pass. Cpe.
1927 Buick Std. Sedan.
1927 Buick Master 5-pass. Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan.
1928 Dodge "fastest 4" Sed.
1928 Buick 7-pass. Sedan.
1925 Packard 6 Sedan.
1926 Nash Spec. 6 Coach.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe.
1923 Cadillac Victoria.
1926 Stude Std. 6 Sedan.
1923 Stude Big 6 Tour.
1927 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe.
1926 Buick std. 4-pass. Cpe.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CLEAN UP SALE!

BUICKS!
BUICKS!
BUICKS!

To clean up our present stock and to make room for trades on the new 1930 Buicks we are offering 1926 Standard and Master Buicks in Coaches, Sedans, Roadsters, Coupes.

AT REDUCTION PRICES.
1/3-1/2
OF WHAT THEY COST US.

These cars have been reconditioned; equipped with new tires and Ducoed in various colors.

NOW IS THE TIME
—to avail yourself of these new low prices and select a car for your vacation trip.

ACT NOW
—and get the car you long have wanted.

ALSO
Other Buick Models and Other Makes at Reduced Prices.

EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W.

SPECIAL SALE!
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

CLEAN, LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS

(1) 1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
(2) 1928 Chevrolet Coaches
(4) 1928 Chevrolet Coupes
(3) 1928 Cabriolets (Red), Rumble Seat.
(1) 1928 Cabriolet (green), Rumble Seat

ALL FULLY EQUIPPED AND MECHANICALLY PERFECT

1929 CHEVROLET 6 COUPE

Very low mileage, perfect condition; looks like new; fully equipped. Reduced to $595.

COME IN
—and arrange your own terms. Ask about our liberal guarantee.

1711 14th

## GARAGES FOR RENT

Rear Parkwood, 1746 K st. nw.....$10.00
908 20th st. nw., inc. front office...$85.00
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th St. NW. Nat'l 2690.

## AUTO PAINTING

LOOK—READ—ACT

Wheel set, $5; fender set, $5; body, $10, $15 best paint used; largest shop in city. 941 Water st., Linc. 5062. Come see us.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday National 1282, 9530.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Without a doubt I pay highest prices. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw

WE buy used cars of all models and pay cash for them at our door. 2613 Penn. ave. nw.

## MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

SLATTERY'S M. C. EXCH., now Indian subdealer, 636 G st. nw., Met. 2726. New Indians; many second-hand machines at bargain prices. See us first.

SPECIAL SALE
On repossessed Harley-Davidson motorcycles, 1929, 1928, 1927 models; prices reasonable; terms if desired; motorcycles mechanically A1 condition; guaranteed; open until 8 p. m.
MT. VERNON BICYCLES & AUTO SUPPLY CO.,
808 9th st. nw. Phone Metro. 2738.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$525
FORD MODEL "A" 1929 COUPE

Sport model, driven less than 7,000 miles. Blue lacquer finish; tires are like new. A new car at a big savings.

Trade or Terms.

SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th. Potomac 0772

READY FOR THE ROAD

Cadillac La Salle

Many other makes; all exceptional used cars with our guarantee behind each one.

THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO.
1136-40 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3900

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. BARGAINS

1926 ESSEX COACH ........ $95
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING ........ 65
1926 ESSEX COACH ........ 125
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING ........ 35
1925 FORD COUPE ........ 70
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN ........ 65
1924 FORD COUPE ........ 55
1925 FORD SELAN ........ 100
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE ........ 175
1927 CHEVROLET COACH ........ 295

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.

AFTER ALL PRICES TALK

1926 Hupp Sedan..........$425
1924 Packard 7-pass. Sd.... 450
1925 Lincoln Sedan........ 925
Hupp 6 Coupe, 1927, rumble seat .......... 650
Marmon 8 Cabriolet, 1927.. 850
Hupp 8 Sedan, 1926....... 650
Willys-Knight 66 Sedan, 1926 ............ 625
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster 650
1928 Essex Coach........ 375
1928 Hupp 8 Roadster....1,350

MOTT MOTORS, INC.,
Hupmobile Distributors
1512-16 14th St. N.W.
BRANCHES
1733 14th St. N.W.
1365 H St. N.E.
References—Any Bank in Washington

Dependable DM Motor Cars

DICK MURPHY'S
Word-of-Honor Used Cars Are Better But Cost No More
1835 14th st. 604 H st. ne.
1728 Kalorama rd.

PIERCE MARMON

MOVING!

TO OUR NEW USED-CAR STORE

1437 IRVING ST. N. W.

Quick Action Necessary

Disposing of our ENTIRE stock of reconditioned Blue Ribbon Used Cars, to save moving them.

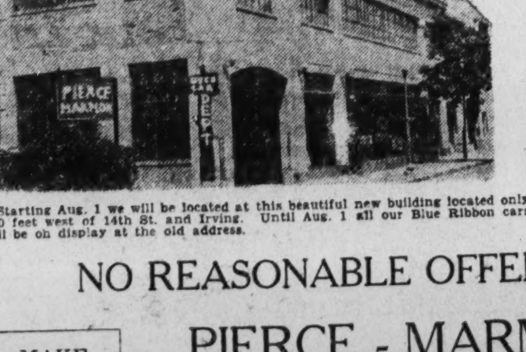
READ OUR OFFER Moving to this beautiful new sales room means lower rent—lower overhead cost. Our big volume of business means savings to you. On any car you buy here you can write your own terms and take as long as 18 months to pay. Liberal trade allowances on our "blue ribbon" cars.

67 Genuine Bargains

*We Must Sell Regardless of Losses That May Be Sustained*

Make an Offer—Write the Terms

MOVING AUGUST 1ST

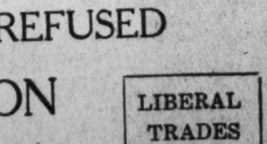




Starting Aug. 1 we will be located at this beautiful new building located only 100 feet west of 14th St. and Irving. Until Aug. 1 all our Blue Ribbon cars will be on display at the old address.

FOR SALE AT 1733 14TH ST.

| | | NOW. |
|---|---|---|
| 26 | Packard Town Car | $1,750 |
| 28 | Dodge Stand. 6 Coupe | 675 |
| 27 | La Salle Roadster | 1,350 |
| 26 | Marmon 68-A Sedan | 1,045 |
| 29 | Marmon 68-B Col. Coupe | 1,450 |
| 27 | Marmon 75 Brougham | 1,125 |
| 26 | Oakland Landau Sedan | 450 |
| 27 | Pontiac Landau Sedan | 425 |
| 26 | Willys-Knight 66 Touring | 675 |
| 28 | Marmon 78 Sedan | 1,445 |
| 27 | Chrysler 80 Roadster | 1,350 |
| 26 | Chrysler 60 Roadster | 445 |
| 26 | Buick Master Brougham | 575 |
| 25 | Hupp 8 Sedan | 475 |
| 26 | Buick Sedan | 525 |
| 28 | Paige 75 Sedan | 675 |
| 26 | Buick Stan. 4-pass. Coupe | 425 |
| 28 | Packard Collapsible Coupe | 1,495 |
| 25 | Chrysler 70 Sedan | 375 |
| 24 | Essex 4 Touring | 50 |
| 23 | Marmon 34 Touring | 225 |
| 27 | Marmon 8 Touring | 895 |
| 23 | Hupp 4 Touring | 45 |
| 23 | Studebaker Big 6 Touring | 145 |
| 28 | Marmon 78-B Sedan | 1,395 |
| 28 | Marmon 68-B Sedan | 1,095 |
| 23 | Peerless 8 Coupe | 295 |
| 25 | Nash Roadster | 475 |
| 25 | Hupp 8 Roadster | 545 |
| 27 | Chrysler Coupe | 695 |
| 25 | Ford Coupe | 95 |
| 25 | Westcott Touring | 145 |
| 28 | Peerless 91 Coupe | 985 |
| 28 | Buick Master Roadster | 925 |
| 26 | Cadillac 314 Sedan | 1,225 |
| 26 | Hudson Brougham | 445 |
| 26 | Chrysler 70 Roadster | 525 |
| 26 | Nash Advanced Coach | 445 |
| 25 | Buick Touring | 275 |
| 27 | Buick Master Sedan | 745 |
| 28 | Dodge Senior 6 Sedan | 895 |
| 26 | Chrysler 70 Roadster | 545 |
| 26 | Marmon 74 Sedan | 925 |
| 26 | Marmon 74 Coupe | 875 |
| 29 | Marmon 68-B Sedan | 1,395 |
| 28 | Maxwell Coupe | 145 |
| 26 | Studebaker Sedan | 345 |
| 26 | Studebaker Stand. 6 Sedan | 285 |



NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

MAKE AN OFFER

PIERCE - MARMON

North 7155 USED CAR DEPT. 1733 14th St. North 7155

LIBERAL TRADES MADE

## MISCELLANEOUS SALE

**A REAL BARGAIN**—Iron stairway, 9½-ft. rise, 16 treads, 42 inches wide; complete, with rail and posts; like new; can be bought cheap. See Mr. Ellington, Room 38, Washington Post Bldg., or phone Natl. 4205.

**CEDAR HILL SITES** for $200; reg. price, $425; cash or terms. 510 A st. ne.; Atlantic 2376.

**FURNITURE**—Living rm., dining rm., bedroom and kitchen. Apply by appointment between 10 and 5 o'clock. Ad. 2568.

**PLAYER-PIANO**—Rolls and bench, velour davenport suite, large mirror, buffet, dining table, kitchen cabinet, bird's-eye maple bureau, chiffonier, 2 brass beds complete, white and ivory beds, spring and mattress, oak bureau, chifforobe and chiffonier, gray bed complete, dresser and mirror, mahogany hat rack, white refrigerator. North 2082.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Eddy; top-icer. Apply Resident Manager, Potomac Park Apts., 300 21st st nw.

**SEWING MACHINE**—Singer, portable electric, non bobbin, $35. New 1929 round bobbin, out 60 days, $80. Terms. Fully guaranteed; unusual bargain this week. For demonstration phone Franklin 9242. 1017 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

**SEWING MACHINE**—Singer; portable electric; long bobbin; $35; new, 1929 round bobbin, out 60 days, $80; terms, fully guaranteed; unusual bargains this week. For demonstration phone Franklin 9242. 1017 Conn. ave. nw.

**UPRIGHT PIANO** — Good condition; kitchen ice box; long mirror. Adams 0520.

**SALE—TYPEWRITERS—RENT**
L. C. Smith and Coronas; in perfect condition; bargains in reconditioned machines; typewriter supplies; typewriters for examinations.
L. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC.
Nat'l 0411. Mills Bldg., 17th and Pa. ave. nw.

## DOGS, CATS AND PETS

**BOSTON TERRIERS**, white English bull terriers, collies, &c.; reasonable; thoroughbreds; a few $5 puppies. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.; Natl. 3697.

**KITTENS**—Persian; creams and blues; 8 weeks old; registered, pedigreed stock; reasonably priced to place in good homes; males and females. Phone Hyatts. 1033.

**POLICE PUPPY**—Female; 5 months old; registered; $35. Alcova Motor Co., Arlington, Va.; Clar. 2160.

**POLICE PUPPIES**—Fine pedigree; well marked, black and tans and grays. 504 Tulip ave., Takoma Park; Shep. 2638-J.

## BOATS FOR SALE

**CRUISER**
40-ft. raised-deck cruiser; 12 ft. 6 in. beam, 3 ft. drafts; 6-cylinder, 65-horsepower Lathrop engine; completely furnished; in first-class condition. Can be seen at Capital Yacht Club, foot 11th st. sw.

## ...LRY

KAHN 7th St.

DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must be sold at once.)

Absolutely blue white solitaire diamond, weighing about one carat. Finest cut and brilliancy. Gorgeous lady's solid platinum mounting studded with 18 diamonds and 12 sapphires. Value, $500. Must be sold at once.....$350

$225 solid platinum diamond scarf pin; finest quality and workmanship; over one carat. A real bargain .....$125

$750 absolutely blue white solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and fiery gem. Most beautiful lady's solid platinum mounting, set with marquis and square diamonds. Unusual bargain....$550

½ Carat blue white perfect solitaire diamond ring, 18-kt. lady's mounting, set with diamonds. Must sell at once .....$100

Solid platinum flexible diamond bracelet, studded with diamonds all over; very fine watch center. Cost originally $1,250; will sacrifice .....$750

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

## POULTRY AND EGGS

**CHICKS**—Reds, $13; P. Rocks, Leghorns, $12 hundred; best stock; all electric hatched. J. B. Henry, phone Falls Church, Va., 348.

## RADIOS—EQUIPMENT

**CROSLEY**—6-tube; single-dial control; electrified set or battery operated; complete with tubes and speaker; $40; terms. 2900 14th st. nw.; can be seen evenings.

**FRESHMAN** radio, with built-in speaker; complete with tubes, $35; on terms. CAN BE SEEN EVENINGS. 2900 14th st. nw.

## WANTED—TO BUY

**ANTIQUES** and modern furniture; we actually pay more for furniture than any one in town. Phone The Lincoln Co., Frank. 8817. Be satisfied before you sell.

**BOOKS**—Phone The Lincoln Co. Frank. 8817; we will call promptly and pay biggest market prices for literature, classics, fiction and manuscript; books of all kinds and quantities.

**BOOKS**—Highest cash prices paid for entire libraries and small lots of good books; "bring them in" or phone us to call. Metropolitan 5415. "The Big Book Shop," 933 G st. nw. G. David Pearlman, prop. Established 1907.

**CLOTHING BOUGHT**—Men's, women's, children's clothing, shoes, housefurnishings. Mrs. Freeman, Ad. 4848 before 10 a. m. 1519 7th st. nw.

**WANT** to purchase substantial used furniture, enough for 11 rooms (and piano). Telephone Metropolitan 3051.

**Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds**
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET.

**CLOTHING BOUGHT**
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls National 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

**BEFORE SELLING**
Phone Franklin 8817 and get the best results. We positively pay more for furniture, antiques, china, bric-a-brac, office furniture than any one in the business. THE LINCOLN CO., 604 6th St. NW.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**BARBER SHOP**—Modern, 4 chairs; must sacrifice on account of sickness. Box 61, Washington Post.

**BEAUTY** parlor or furniture supplies and equipment; cash-easy terms; catalogue sent. Gibbs Co., 566 7th ave., New York.

**DELAWARE** charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

**ESTABLISHED** business; ideal opportunity to responsible party interested in health studio, catering to elite clientele. Box 679, Washington Post.

**SIMPLEST** automatic oil burner ever built needs funds for manufacture. Bazzuro. Eng. Co., 2361 Sherman ave.; Adams 6100.

**TIRE AND ACCESSORY**—Doing business; est. 4 yrs.; low rent; heart of business section; selling account other interests. See Mr. Fox, 1527 M st. nw.

**$200** will start your own business; chance to enlarge; unlimited money-making possibilities; you manage, distribute and collect; experience unnecessary. For particulars address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

**ARIZONA HOTEL**, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

**C STREET N.E.**, 1020—Two rooms completely furnished for l.h.k., gas and electricity included; adults, $32.50; also 1 large f. rm., com. fur. for l.h.k., $45.00.

**CLIFTON TERRACE** (Apt. 109 West)—Large, cool room; 4 windows; suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Col. 7744.

**DUPONT CIRCLE**, 1320 19th st.—Large 2d floor front room, for 2 gentlemen; continu. h. w., phone; walking distance; reas.

**DUPONT CIRCLE** (1508 21st st. nw.)—Attr., completely furnished large front rm.; high ceiling; 5 windows; smaller rm.; contin. h. w. 3 min. from 2 cars, 2 bus lines, cab stand; quiet neighborhood.

**EYE ST. NW.**, 1539 (Apt. 7)—Large front room; separate entrance; walking distance; elevator service; gentlemen. Tel. Frank. 1991-J.

**GIRARD ST. NW.**, 1439—2 large rooms, with private bath; reasonable; home privileges; no other roomers. Adams 7286.

**IRVING ST. NW.**, 1709—Large front room; private bath, continuous hot water; unlimited phone service.

**IRVING ST. NW.**, 1454—Double and single rms.; a. m. i.; reasonable. Ad. 8767.

**L ST. NW.**, 1515—Nice large cool front rooms; southern exposure; suitable for 1 or 2; $6, $7, $8 weekly.

**L ST. NW.**, 1322—Nice, cool rms.; large and small; some with running water; maid service; $4, $6, $8, $10 weekly.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

**L ST. NW.**, 505—Two rooms and kitchenette; also room and kitchen, furn., l. h. k.; water, elec., h.-w.h.; reasonable; adults.

**LARGE**, attractive 2d-floor front room; in quiet home; unlimited phone; very convenient to 2 car lines; to gentleman; $20 month. 1720 Euclid st. nw.; Col. 3372.

**MASS. AVE. NW.**, 1426—Large front room; permanent lady desired; refs.

**MASS. AVE. NW.**, 1313—Large and small rooms, facing Massachusetts ave. nw.; gentlemen only.

**NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE**—Double room, twin beds; for 2, $3.50 week; also single room, $4.50 week. Potomac 5132.

**NEW YORK AVE. NW.**, 1216—Large, well-furnished front room, near bath; electricity; rent reasonable; 2d floor.

**NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.**, 147—2 front rooms, near bath; gas, electricity, $6 wk.; adults; priv. family; 3 car lines.

**QUE ST. N.W.**, 1729—Bright and airy single and double rooms, semiprivate bath, every convenience, private home.

**R. I. AVE. NW.**, 1301—Large and small comfortably furnished cool rooms; screened, awnings; continuous hot water.

**SCOTT CIRCLE** (1521 R. I. ave.)—Single and double room, adjoining bath; every convenience; permanent or transients considered.

**THE PLYMOUTH** (1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 52)—Nicely fur., attr. front cor. rms.; cont. h. w.; 3 windows; large closets; central; reas. Frank. 6248-W.

**THE WESTMINSTER** (1607 17th st. nw., cor. Que)—Lovely, large, cool rms; 4 and 5 windows; each with bath or running water; elev. serv.; $7, $8, $10 wkly.

**THE CONCORD** (Apt. 42, New Hampshire ave., near S nw.)—Attractive front room; cool quiet; reasonable; lady. North 2272.

**822 VARNUM ST. NW.**—Two furnished rooms; light housekeeping; steam heat; semidetached house; use of phone; close to cars and bus also garage for rent. Col. 9087.

**1332 EYE ST. NW.** (Franklin Park, Apt. 7)—Large, well furnished room; one or two women; use of kitchen if desired.

**13TH ST. NW.**, 2911—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 2d and 3d floors; next to bath. Adams 8328-J.

**1404 15TH ST. NW.**—Rooms, front, large or single, $4 up; rooms, board, wrapped lunch, early breakfast, $35 month up.

**16TH ST. NW.**, 1846—Small rm., adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also large rm.; single or twin beds; gentleman.

**1722 21ST ST. NW.**—Attractive second floor furnished room; adjoining bath; convenient to cars; reasonable.

**1900 LAMONT ST. NW.** — Beautifully furnished 4 rms. and bath; refs. required; overlooking park; $75 mo. Adams 5749.

TERRACE HALL,
1449 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Delightful, cool, single and double rms., clean, modern, new furniture; meals opt'l reasonable rates; transients accommodated.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $16 per week; $40 to $65 per month; $2.50 per day? Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS
1735 De Sales St. Decatur 4830.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD

**DUPONT CIRCLE** (1408 New Hampshire ave.)—Cool front rooms with balconies, including finest meals, $30 month up; central. North 6244.

**FRANKLIN ST. NE.**, 9—Large, att. front room, near bath, suitable for 1 or 2; twin beds; excellent meals.

**K ST. NW.**, 1629 (The Lee-Marque)—Nicely furnished room, semiprivate bath; excellent board; home cooking.

**RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.**, 1626—Attractive rms.; in beautiful home; priv. and adj. baths; also transients; bd. optional.

**VT. AVE.**, 1332—Large, desirable double and single rms.; in beautiful home; near bath; home cooking. Decatur 3390.

**VT. AVE. NW.**, 1500 (Iowa Circle)—Very desirable rooms, 2d floor; with or without private bath; excellent meals.

**10TH ST. NW.**, 1126—Large double room for 2, $9 each, with board, weekly; a. m. i.; next to bath.

**12TH ST. NE.**, 127—Nice large front rm., with board; $45 month, including laundry.

**12TH ST. NW.**, 127—Nice large front rm., with board; $45 mo., including laundry.

**1343 EUCLID ST.**—Large, front; for 2; single rm.; cont. h. w.; single beds; excellent table. Col. 10422.

**1331 K ST. NW.** (Scott Inn)—Near downtown business district; desirable front rooms, overlooking Franklin Park; excellent meals; reasonable.

**11TH & FAIRMONT NW.**—Large front room, twin beds, nicely furn; hot water, phone, excellent meals; maid service; early breakfast; 3 gentlemen. Adams 4966 $7.50 weekly.

## COUNTRY BOARD

**FEW** guests taken on beautiful estate 10 miles from Washington; rates to families; terms $12 a week. Address Mrs. T. B. C., Landover, Md.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

### Furnished

**3561 11TH ST. NW.**—Three or 4 newly done over, light, airy rooms for reliable and respectable party; semiprivate bath; reasonable rent to permanent party.

**TRANS. OR PERMA.**—Unusually desir. 1 & 2 r..k..b. apts., por.; light, airy, clean, qt.; a.m.i.; ser. avail.; refs. 1633 Q. Also rm.

**1312 FAIRMONT ST.**—Spacious, cool bed-sitting room; southern exposure; 1st floor, kitchenette, bath; couple or young men employed; $45.

**CHOICE**—First fl., 2 r. k., b.; 7-window bedrm., dinette, laun. tubs, fireplace, piano; cont. h. w.; yard; jan.; adults; refs. 1626 17th st.

**NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY**—2 rooms kitchen, tiled bath; glass-inclosed porch; newly painted and papered; h.-w. h. and electricity. 217 A st. se.

**TAKOMA PARK**—1-room apt.; private entrance; in detached house; large sunny room; private kitchen and shower; lovely hillside view; 20 minutes' drive from White House; rent reas. Shep. 2390-W.

**5400 NEVADA AVE. NW.**—Entire first floor of beautiful Chevy Chase home, 5 rooms, bath, garage; large porch; inspection invited; rent reasonable. Conn. ave. to Military rd., 2 blocks east. Cleve. 5349.

**1875 MINTWOOD PL. APTS.** and 3435 Brown st.—1 and 2 rooms, kit. and bath; $47.50 to $70. Adams 130; Cleve. 18.

**CONCORD** (on N. H. ave. nw., Dupont cle district)—Spacious com. fur. ft. h. k. apt.; all outside rms. North 2272.

**CONTEMPLATING** travel for one year; remarkably pleasing home; private outlook upon beautiful Wardman grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; overshadowed by old oaks; completely furnished. 2401 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 211, 3 to 5 p. m.

**CONTEMPLATING** travel for one year; remarkably pleasing home; private outlook upon beautiful Wardman grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; overshadowed by old oaks; completely furnished. Col. 4741. Apt. 211.

CAVANAUGH COURT,
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath; Frigidaire .....$62.50

PARKWOOD
1746 K St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath.....$160.00
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. Natl. 2690.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
2869 28th Street N.W.
Newly furnished apartment of 4 rooms and bath porch; Frigidaire; $90 month. For appointment call.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

### Furnished or Unfurnished.

**TAKOMA PARK**—Cool, 4-rm. apt.; h.-w. h. porches; shade trees; excel. condition; garage. 222 Park ave.; Shep. 2928-W.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

### Unfurnished

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

PARK TOWERS,
2440 16th ST.
New Building.
Apts of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths.
With Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Many Special Features.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... 60.00
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

2109 P ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Dining Alcoves and In-a-Dor Beds.
$30.00 to $50.00.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Electric Refrigeration.
Garage if Desired.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$90.00.

2310 ASHMEAD PL.
Overlooking Conn. Ave. Bridge.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 70.00
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.
Resident Manager.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 NEWTON ST.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
$62.50 to $67.50.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 65.00
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$40.00 to $55.00.

147-149 R ST. N.W.
(Near Tech High.)
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$47.50
5 rooms, bath and porch..... 52.50
Including Electric Refrigeration.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$45.00.

1619 30th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$40.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 50.00

THE RHODA,
1615 35th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 60.00

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$60.00.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$47.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
New Building.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
$55.00 and $57.50.

THE NONQUIT,
2914 11th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$45.00 to $47.50.

THE PRINCETON,
2215 14th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$60.00.

THE POWERS,
1417 MASS. AVE. S.E.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$40.00

THE BRIGHT,
950 LONGFELLOW ST.
2 rooms kitchen and bath.....$37.50

THE ROMONA,
676 4th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 40.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 45.00

901 M ST. N.W.
(Non-Housekeeping.)
1 room and bath.....$27.50

THE CRESCENT,
1685 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 42.50

1718 1st ST. N.W.
(Corner Randolph Pl.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath and porch..$42.50
Furnished if Desired.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

2611 ADAMS MILL RD.
3 rooms and bath; large porch; $47.50 month. Call District 0655.

Downtown Apartment
1009 Ninth St.
Third floor, 2 r., k. and b.; newly decorated and refinished; priced exceptionally low at $30.

New Bldg. New Apt.
722 17th st. nw.
Three doors from Pa. ave.; 2 r. and b., with large kitchen; Apt. No. 2; $52.50.
W. W. DRURY
813 15th st. nw. Natl. 8242.

COOL AND MODERN.
630 G ST. SE.—2D-FLOOR FRONT, 3 RMS. AND BATH, $35. NORTH 1600.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
Management
$35.00—1 room, kitchen, din. alcove, bath 908 B Street S.W.
$40.00—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire 3032 Que Street N.W.
$50.00—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire 18 Ninth Street N.E.
$58.00—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Kelvinator 1327 Kenyon Street N.W.
National 0765. 721 10th St. N.W.

### Furnished or Unfurnished

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Furnished or unfurnished suites.
$45 Up Monthly.
CALL MISS MORGAN, Mgr.
Decatur 205 or Franklin 8896

THE MARSHALL
15th at M St. N.W.
3-room suites.....$75 monthly
2-room suites.....$55 monthly
CALL MISS MORGAN, Mgr.
Decatur 205.

Rest in Comfort
Give your family a midsummer treat and take a suite at Tilden Hall.
Children will be contented here. Airy, cool rooms. Moderate prices. Excellent cuisine.

TILDEN HALL
3945 Connecticut Ave.
Tel. Cleveland 2693.

LET'S DISCARD WORRIES

Live in complete comfort and peace in the modern suites of The Cavalier. One, two and three room suites, fully equipped with modern housekeeping conveniences.

Daily, $3 up. Weekly, $18 up. Monthly, $65 up

Splendid Restaurant Accommodations and Full Hotel Service

CALL E. R. SPAIN, Mgr.—COLUMBIA 3600.

SPACIOUS SUITES — The Cavalier, 3500 Fourteenth Street, Washington D.C. — FRIGIDAIRE

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

### Unfurnished.

**3249 N ST. NW.**—2d fl., 3 rms., kit., b., porch; 3 expos.; nr. 3 car lines, bus and Wis. ave.; good neighborhood; adults.

**DOWNTOWN APTS.** (1216 10th st. nw.)—Frigidaire in apts.; 1-room apt., $41.50; 2-room apts., $47 and $57; elevator; resident manager. Met. 2871.

**$45 MONTHLY**—Four rooms, bath; all modern; porch, yard; newly decorated; convenient to cars. 825 7th ne.

**729 8TH ST. SE.**—Four-room and bath apt.; 3d floor front; all outside rooms; a. m. i.; $40; light and heat included. Lincoln 1494.

**COLORED**—119 Thomas st. nw.; 4 large rooms and bath, $73.50. Kraft & Co., 712 H st. ne.; Lincoln 6261.

**NEW APTS.** (Mt. Rainier, 3110 Date st. ne).—A. m. i.; 4, 5 rms., bath; porches; garage; tennis court; convt. cars; block Hyattsville bus. 31st and Cedar sts.; Hyatts. 374.

**THE NEW AMSTERDAM** (2701 14th st nw.—Attractive 2-room apts. $60 and $65; one 3-room apt., available, $85. Call Mr Burgett, Manager. Columbia 7400.

504 E ST. N.W.
2nd floor—5-room apartment and bath. Rent reduced. $38 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. National 5977.

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
One room and bath.....$30
1 room, kit. and bath.....$40
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$60
Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath, for rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath apts., all outside rooms; new bldg.; $45 to $55. Dist. 0655.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-11 31st St. N.W.
Modern, detached apartments, large, beautiful lawn, no courts; Frigidaire. 1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, $40. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Resident manager.

GLASGOW COURT
330 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Corner building, modern, Frigidaire. 2 rooms and bath, Murphy bed, $40, to 4 rooms and bath, $65. Resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.
2 rooms and bath, $32.50; 4 rooms and tile bath, $55; 5 rooms, bath, $65. Frigidaire free.

3435 R ST. N.W.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath, $50.

1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Fine location, corner; 3 and 4 large rooms, reception hall and bath; $45 and $50.

THE JEANNETTE
1314 14th St. N.W.
Downtown apartments at very low prices; 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath; $37.50 and $45. Newly redecorated.

THE GOVAN
2112 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—4 rooms and bath, $30.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

NORTHWEST BUILDINGS
EXECUTIVE, 3401 16th St. N.W.
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$75.00
Beautiful Outlook, 3 Exposures.
646 NEWTON PL. N.W.
(Just Off Ga. Ave.)
2 rooms and bath.....$30.00
3 rooms and bath..... 37.50
See Resident Manager.
THE GORGAS,
6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
3 large rooms, dining alcove, reception hall and bath.....$52.50
1628 K ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath; excellent downtown location.....$55.00

NORTHEAST & SOUTHEAST
THE NORWOOD, 1343 East Capitol St.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 16.....$50.00
One-half block from Lincoln Park.
Apply Apt. 2.
411 2nd ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath; near Prov. Hospital .....$70.00
314 V ST N.E.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath .....$42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..... 50.00
See Janitor.
529 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
See Resident Manager.
228 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
New Building—Resident Manager.
1245 NEAL ST. N.E.
REDUCED RENT.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
115 D ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
One Block from House Office Building. Resident manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. N.W. MET. 3011.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
618 12th St. N.W.
Newly renovated; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 and $52.50 month.
816 K St. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms and bath; $45 month.
917 H St.
Four rooms and bath, $25 month.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

THE LA SALLE
Conn. Ave. at L St.
Washington's newest, largest and finest downtown apartment building.
One room and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, at astonishingly low rentals.
*Frigidaire, All-Night Elevator and Switchboard Service*
Wardman Management

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY,
Corner 20th and F Sts.
Furnished or unfurnished apts. of 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dining alcove and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; $45 up. UNFUR. BACHELOR APT., 1 R. AND B., $37.50.
Thoroughly modern building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. Apply resident manager.
Transients and Tourists Accommodated.

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 3011.

1614 & 1616 14th St. N.W.
Attractive apartments consisting of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 and $45. Mr. Howard, National 6320.

1462 CHAPIN STREET NW.
Desirable 5-room-and-bath apartments; rear porch; yard; good condition; heat furnished.
GEORGE F. HANE
(Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.)
National 3964. 1422 F street nw.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
2 and 5 room apts. Large reception hall, porch, electric refrigeration, southwest exposure. Cafe and elevator service.
*Apply Resident Manager.*

RENTAL FOR ENTIRE YEAR AT LESS THAN AVERAGE SUMMER RATES
3 ROOMS AND BATH $35.00
The Shelton, 3520 W pl. n.w., just off Wis ave. High and cool, overlooking Burleith. See resident manager or
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

### Unfurnished.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED; AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL PRICES

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
(Just off 16th st.)
Apt. of 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hr. switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; downtown location. Resident manager.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th St. N.E.
Unquestionably the best apartment value in the city. Just renovated, papered and painted throughout. Every modern convenience. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath (front apt.), $45. Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $60 month.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
One square from Walter Reed Hospital. One room, kitchen and bath. Bachelor apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire service free. Resident manager on premises.

1740 EUCLID ST.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove with Pullman set, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

2532 14th St. N.W.
Exceptionally large apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath at $60.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
Just one square from Central High School, convenient to car lines, stores, &c. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $52.50. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Frigidaire on house current.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner building; FRIGIDAIRE on house current; apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
One square from Soldiers' Home Park; $47.50 to $50.00 month.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
Convenient to Tivoli Theater, Arcade Market, stores, &c. Seven rooms and bath. Garage.

1220 N ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35 and $40.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2465 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms, in excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals.

3126 16th N.W.
Just Above Col. Rd.
In an excellent residential section. Apts. have been newly renovated throughout, including gas range. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. For information apply janitor.

2869 28th ST.
(Corner 28th and Cathedral.)
Second floor apt. of 4 rooms and bath, porch (2 exposures); Frigidaire free; $72.50. Brick garage, $10 additional.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire
Convenient location near 18th and Columbia rd.; close to stores, theaters, churches, Govt. depts., &c. Four rooms and bath, screened side porch; $55 month.
Seven rooms and two baths; screened porch; $75 month.

3618 CONN. AVE.
Exceptional apts. at very reasonable rentals; very large rooms.
Two rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; Frigidaire included in rent; $45 to $60.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $70 to $75.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
Corner apts. of 4 rooms and bath, $45 and $50 month; newly renovated.

BYRON HALL
1420 Chapin St. N.W.
Two rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire on house current; from $45 up.

221 F ST. N.W.
Within walking distance of theaters, stores, schools, postoffice and all departments, &c. Exceptionally desirable apartments in a new building. Two apts. of two rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire, $55.
Resident Manager.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Free Frigidaire Service.
See Res. Mgr.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

BLISS PROPERTIES

2800 ONTARIO RD.
VERY EXCLUSIVE.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths, $130 to $155. Equipped with Frigidaire and radio connections.

FALKSTONE COURTS,
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Three to five rooms and bath, $55 to $100. Exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CORTLAND,
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Exceptionally desirable apts. of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $75 to $80; 4 rooms and 2 baths, $115, and 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CALVERTON,
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large closets, exceptionally large foyers. Rentals very reasonable—$40 to $110.

2659 CONN. AVE.
CORNER WOODLEY RD.
The best apartments in the city for the money. 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $55 to $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $90. See janitor for inspection.

BLENHEIM COURTS,
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Convenient to car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $40 to $75.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine location; splendid service; 3 rooms and bath, $50; 4 large rooms and bath, $65; 5 rooms and bath, $75.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable, $50.

CHATHAM COURTS,
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, bath and foyer, $50.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $65.
24-hour elevator service and switchboard service.

THE WOODWARD,
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Location can not be excelled; beautiful modern apts; 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $65; 5 to 7 rooms, $125 to $175.

THE ST. ALBANS,
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $75; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $135. Exceptional location; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE KINGMAN,
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Those desiring to live downtown will find at this apartment exceptionally desirable 5 rooms, bath and porch, $60 to $65. See janitor on premises for inspection.

THE DUNSMERE,
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Wonderful location; every convenience. Splendid apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $55.

LA GRANDE,
607-15 4TH ST. NW.
Downtown location; very desirable; 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $50.

712 G ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $30.

THE VENTOSA,
1st AND B STS. N.W.
1 room, alcove, kitchenette and bath to 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath apartments, $30 to $45.

35 B ST. N.W. OR 1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
TELEPHONE LINCOLN 1860 OR ADAMS 8464

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT
WYOMING AVE. AT COLUMBIA RD.
Elevator Service. Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath.....$47.50
2 rooms and bath..... 82.50
5 rooms and bath.....125.00
6 rooms and 3 baths.....200.00
12 rooms and 3 baths.....375.00

THE CECIL
SOUTHWEST COR. 15th AND L STS. N.W.
Modern Building.
Elevator and Telephone Switchboard Service.
2 rooms and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms and bath..... 60.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1316 NEW HAMP. AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
MODERN BUILDING.
ELEVATOR AND TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
2 rooms and bath.....$40.00
4 rooms and bath..... 80.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.

WENDALL MANSIONS,
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N. W.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms and 3 baths.....$400.00

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building With Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $55.00 to $67.50.

1611 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath.....$60.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room.....125.00

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N. W.
2 rooms with bath.....$30.00
3 rooms, bath and porch..... 42.50
4 rooms, bath and porch..... 60.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Overlooking Park.
3 rooms and bath.....$50.00

3701 MASS. AVE.
NORTHWEST CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND WISCONSIN AVE.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $60.00 to $135.00.
General Electric Refrigeration.

1632 S ST. N.W.
UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS.
5 rooms, bath and porch.....$75.00

945 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.
NEAR GEORGIA AVE.
Modern Building.
3 rooms and bath.....$42.50

17TH AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST CORNER, OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms and bath..... 75.00
Bachelor Apartments.

3407-9-11 29TH ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Family With Children.
Large Yards.
4 rooms and bath.....$60.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$60.00

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N. W.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$57.50
5 rooms, bath and porch..... 60.00

1949 4TH ST. N.E.
Most Desirable Building in This Section.
Modern Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

HAPPINESS
Isn't Hard to Find If You Live at
THE JEFFERSON
16th at M N.W.
2 Room, Kitchen and Bath Apartments
Excellent Location
Wonderful Service
Moderate Rentals
Call Potomac 5660

GLADSTONE APTS.
1423 R ST. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath; newly redecorated.....$65.00
HAWARDEN APTS.
1419 R ST. N.W.
4 large, airy rooms, kitchen, bath...$60.00
3405 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
4100 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire..$80.00
VALOIS APTS.
1330 MASS. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00
2 rooms, bath.....$30.00
HARTFORD COURT
1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
1725 LANIER PLACE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$65.50
Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
Frank. 9503. 1412 EYE ST. N.W.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

### Unfurnished

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
24-hr. Elevator Service—Switchboard—Res. Manager.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $145. Frigidaire installed at $3 extra per month.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY ROAD NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $61.50 to $66.50. Frigidaire on house current.

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 CONN. AVE. NW.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $55 to $60. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

LONDON HALL
1133 13TH ST. NW
24-hr. Elv. & Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $42.50 to $55 (unfurn.)
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $50 to $65 (furn.)
Frigidaire on house current.

1821 M ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

200 MASS. AVENUE N.W.
24-hr Elev. & Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $40 to $60.

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH & SOUTH
9TH & MARYLAND AVE NE.
24-hr. Elev. & Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1, 2 3 and 4 rooms and bath (unfurn.), $35 to $70.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (furn.), $100.
Frigidaire on house current.

936 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $57.50.
Frigidaire on house current.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. & Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.50 to $57.50.
Frigidaire on house current.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

801 BUTTERNUT STREET N.W.
DETACHED CORNER BUILDING
One of Takoma Park's BEST LOCATIONS
Convenient to Walter Reed Hospital, Stores, School, Public Library and Churches.
NEWLY DECORATED throughout. FRIGIDAIRE Free of Cost
$60 for 4 rooms and bath
$72.50 for 5 rooms and bath
PORCHES
See Resident Manager or Consult
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
Realtors
1433 K St. N.W. District 1015

*ANNOUNCEMENT!*
HARVARD HALL APARTMENT
1660 Harvard St. N.W.
*Washington's Most Modern Apartment Homes*
Will Be Ready for Occupancy Soon
RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING MADE

| | |
|---|---|
| Free Frigidaire | Incinerators |
| Free Radio | 24 Hour Switchboard |
| Electric Dishwashers | 24 Hour Elevator |
| Murphy Beds | Service Room |
| Cabinet Ranges | Valet Shop |
| Large Closets | Porter Service |

Swimming Pool—Gymnasium—Putting Greens
RESIDENT MANAGER
or
WM. S. PHILLIPS & COMPANY
REALTORS
1501 K St. N.W. National 4600

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE
1320 21st St. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments; large closets, screened porches; elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch... 85.00
Resident Manager.
PHONE NORTH 7726.

SOMERSET HOUSE
1801 16th St. N.W.
Four rooms and bath; all large rooms and closets; Frigidaire.
Resident Manager, North 576.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
3 Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager, Franklin 4510.

AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Mount Pleasant, Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Frigidaire.
3 large rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, porch.
Large living room, bedroom, Murphy bed, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
1 large room, Murphy bed, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Columbia 8425.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

THE NEBRASKA
51 Randolph Pl. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Government Printing and City Post Office; 5 rooms, pantry and bath.

THE ALLISON
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 large rooms, shower bath and kit..$50.00
3 large rooms, shower bath and kit.. 70.00

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
3 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager, North 4134.

1361 CONNECTICUT AVE.
DUPONT CIRCLE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Cleveland 5373.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50.
Resident Manager, West 1864.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
BETWEEN R AND S STS.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, Murphy Bed.
Rent, $35 to $40 Month.

2520 L ST. N.W.
Frigidaire—Newly Decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 57.50
Resident Manager, West 3130.

2701 CONNECTICUT AVE.
OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.
Resident Manager, Columbia 10241.

COLUMBIA COURTS
1204 TALBERT ST. S.E., ANACOSTIA.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

LA SALLE
1028 Conn. Ave., Cor. L
NEW.
1 room and bath.....$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 90.00
Larger Suites if Desired.

SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 Columbia Rd.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms and Bath.
Frigidaire.
Apply Resident Manager, Pot. 133.

THE WHYLAND
1724 17th St. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, reception hall, full size kitchen, large closets and bath; three exposures; refrigeration.
Resident Manager, Pot. 3882.

THE ST. MIHIEL
1712 16th St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Excellent apartments of 1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Pot. 5133.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Near Washington Circle
2 rooms and bath; walking distance to all Government buildings and downtown. A modern building; all outside rooms. Rent, $37.50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 307.
Phone West 517.

THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T St. N.W.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath; $65 monthly.

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Desirable all-outside apts., with very large rooms and closets.
2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths, porch.
Resident Manager, Columbia 4741.

HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave.
One Room, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50.
Resident Manager, Franklin 1838.

1620 R ST. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Within walking distance of downtown; 24-hour elevator and telephone service.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50 to 65.50
Resident Manager, Potomac 1900.

THE ALABAMA
11th and N Sts. N.W.
5 Large Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager North 3650.

PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. NW.
Large room and bath.....$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 62.50
Frigidaire.
Resident Manager, Adams 8732.

300 F ST. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Govt. Printing Office.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1329 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed) .....$35.00

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
District 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

*Unfurnished*

COLORED.
THE MARIETTA.
2418 17th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.....$30.00
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th St. NW. Nat'l 2690.

**Davenport Terrace**
*4800 Block on Conn. Ave.*

20 minutes from the "heat" of the city. Surrounded by spacious lawns with playgrounds.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath .....$45.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath .....$60-$75
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath .....$80.00

*Frigidaire Free*
*Resident Manager*
*Cleveland 1912*

**United Realties, Inc.**
*Agent*

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. NW.
Large, 1-room, kitchen and bath apt.; all newly decorated; Frigidaire; $39 to $42.50 month.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
Five especially large rooms and bath; Frigidaire and 24-hour elevator service; $90. See manager, Apt. B, or janitor.

E. S. POSTON & CO.
1518 K St. NW. National 0760.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 Room and Bath.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
All modern improvements. All equipped with electric refrigeration.
Convenient Location.
Moderate Rentals.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3D ST. N.W.—ONE AND TWO ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE. NEW BLDG. REASONABLE RENT. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR A. H. HOLLIDGE, 1010 VT. AVE. N.W. DISTRICT 1619.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Front apt. of 5 rooms, tile bath and large porch, just papered and painted, floors scraped; immediate possession. $85.

1830 R ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, tile bath, in this modern and conveniently located building, elevator service, electric refrigeration if desired. Reasonable rentals.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
Just below THOMAS CIRCLE; fine apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; only $27.50; also studio or office apt. on second floor, front.

1734 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Second-floor apartment of 3 rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, large fronts window for display which makes this suite suitable for studio.

1412 15th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apartment of 2 rooms and porch, newly decorated; only $35.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner, 5 rooms and bath, all outside rooms, $50.

2019-29 35th ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, resident manager; $42.50.

McKINLEY-WOODFORD
500-4 3d ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms and bath, downtown location: $32.50 to $45.00.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

### HOUSES FOR RENT

*Unfurnished*

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C., block and a half from circle. 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, $90. Also 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $105. Eleven rooms, 3 baths, 2 garages overlooking Rock Creek Park, $115. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231.

$6,050—Owner's illness compels sale of semi-detached home; 2 lots; 5-car garage; fruit and flowers; 6 rooms, bath; all modern; good terms. Apply 825 F st. ne.

COLORED.
62 Defrees st. nw., 7 rooms and bath, $30.50
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th St. NW, Nat'l 2690.

7 CECIL AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.—$50.00.
Seven rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car garage.

1005 QUEBEC ST. NW.—$65.00.
Six rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.

4839 KANSAS AVE. NW.—$75.00.
Six rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; 1-car garage; sl. por.

4812 MONTGOMERY LANE, BETHESDA, MD.—$75.00.
Six rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.

4606 8TH ST. NW.—$75.00.
Six rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.

1336 PARKWOOD PL. NW.—$80.00.
Six rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec. Metal garage.

3133 19TH ST. NW.—$80.00.
Six rooms and bath; h.-w. h. elec.; garage.

1423 CLIFTON ST. NW.—$100.00.
Ten rooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h., elec.

3716 GARFIELD ST. NW.—$110.00.
Six rooms and bath.; h.-w. h., elec.; garage.

4100 LELAND ST., LELAND, MD.—$110.00.
Six rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car garage; sl. por.; electric refrigeration.

1509 VAN BUREN ST. NW.—$125.00.
Nine rooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h., elec. 2-car garage; electric refrigeration.

McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K St. N.W. Natl. 4750

### STORES FOR RENT

NEW STORES—Pine Northwest location; suitable for grocery, delicatessen or barber shop. Cleve. 4371.

1006 15TH ST. NW.
600 sq. ft. with entrance to the lobby of the Investment Building.
1016 15TH ST. NW.
2222 sq. ft., with height of ceiling 18 ft.
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
James W. Graham, Mgr.

60 H st. nw., store and dwelling... $65.00
908 20th st. nw., including garage. $85.00
911 H st. nw..... $100.00
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th St. NW. Nat'l 2690.

BROOKLAND
807-9-11 MONROE ST. N.E.
Brand-new store available for first or second commercial use; nearest modern stores to Catholic University; 20x55 feet each, with large cellar and alley entrance. Immediate possession.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K ST. N.W. NAT. 2345.

### WAREHOUSES FOR RENT

Rear 429 K St. N.W.
A three-story brick warehouse with elevator, $60.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1518 K St. N.W. Natl. 0760.

### VACATION PLACES

HOTEL FRANKLIN MANOR—On the Bay; chicken dinner; dancing Sat. night. Information call Springer's Restaurant, Fr. 2487.

### FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small truck farm, with 7-room house; 8 miles from Washington. Apply Owner, 1403 Perry pl. nw.

### SUMMER PLACES—RENT

BRIGANTINE, N. J.—7-rm. cottage; Aug. 1 to 15. 2 porches bath, attic; double garage; bet. ocean and bay; 15 mi. from Atlantic City; $120. Mrs. Townsend, Adams 7129.

### OFFICES AND STUDIOS

Three rooms and laboratory; suitable for physicians' offices; in good downtown location. Reasonably priced. For further information call
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th St. NW. Nat'l 2690.

UPTOWN OFFICE SPACE.
RIGGS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
LARGE ROOMS.
$40 PER MONTH.
ELEVATOR SERVICE
HEAT, LIGHT.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.,
Incorporated.
1321 CONNECTICUT AVE.
PHONE DECATUR 3600.

SHANNON & LUCHS
MANAGEMENT
CHANDLER BLDG.,
1427 Eye st. nw.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds, free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators, are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDMOND'S BUILDING,
917 15th st. nw.
Opposite MacPherson Square.
The Wall Street of Washington.
Several desirable suites now available. Very low rentals.

ALBEE BUILDING,
15th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults in all rooms; 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

MARYLAND BUILDING,
1410 K st. nw.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
Rents as low as $10.

LOEW BUILDING,
1110 F st. nw.
Over the Columbia Theater.
Bright Rooms
$25.00 and $27.50.

BROWNLEY BUILDING,
Cor. 13th and F sts. nw.
Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district, starting at $10 per room.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR 3d and Rhode Island, 213 Bryant st. ne.; 6 rm. Wardman built, newly decorated; $300 down; $32.50 mo. Call Clev. 0276.

$3,500 CASH—Investment property; 26 L st. nw.; six rooms, bath; gas. Apply 825 F st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, 6, 9 and 11 room houses; convenient location; will sell moderately; terms. Cleve. 4371.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1319—Three-family apts., near Thomas Circle; 6 and 7 rooms each, sleeping porch; 2-story, 2-car garage. Met. 4750.

Most Unusual Offering
Modern 2-story, 8-rm.-and-bath home; overlooks beautiful Govt. park and within walking distance of Capitol and Library, &c.; price, $8,250; convenient terms.
We Suggest Prompt Action.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.
924 17th nw. Natl. 4122, Eve. Cleve. 5463.

MODERN BRICK HOME
6 ROOMS AND BATH
3 SPACIOUS PORCHES
2-CAR GARAGE
1526 Massachusetts Ave. S.E.
This well-built dwelling, located on the most beautiful thoroughfare in the Southeast, a short distance from Lincoln Park, is convenient to Eastern High and Catholic and public graded schools, stores, street cars and churches. A paved street, pretty front lawn and all modern equipment, such as hardwood floors, hot-water heat, electric lights and concrete cellar, &c., enhance the desirability of this dwelling both as a home and investment.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Low Cash Payment—$60 Month
Built, Owned and For Sale by
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 15th St. N.W. National 4848.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
SAMPLE HOUSE, 3620 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
A 4-bedroom residence in this desirable neighborhood between Wis. and Conn. aves., where home values will always increase. A modern brick constructed home with 8 large rooms, tile bath with shower, extra lavatory, select hardwood floors, detached garage; also an artistic open fireplace, electric refrigeration and other home refinements.
Price, $13,750
Convenient Terms
RIDE OUT CONN. AVE. TO BUREAU OF STANDARDS, WEST TWO BLOCKS ON PIERCE MILL RD.
Open for Inspection from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
CHAS. D. SAGER
REALTOR—OWNER—BUILDER
924 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 0036

A RARE OFFER
$8,950.
New, Chevy Chase, D. C., 6-rm.-and-bath, det. home; located on a beautifully landscaped 50-ft. lot, and one one block from stores, buses and car line.
Easy Terms Arranged.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.
924 17th nw. Natl. 4122, Eve. Cleve. 5463.

WOODRIDGE
Corner Bungalow
5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., electricity, garage; convenient to stores and transportation. Price, $6,950. Convenient terms.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. Natl. 1652.

PRICE, $10,500
Two Tile Baths
Two-Car Brick Garage
In one of the best sections of the Northeast. A modern colonial brick dwelling, containing six large rooms and two baths, hot-water heat, electric lights; large back yard with two-car brick garage. An ideal home that can be purchased on exceptionally low terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
* Realtors.
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

CORNER
FACING SOLDIERS' HOME
A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE, must be sold! Substantially built, 24-ft. wide brick home, containing 8 rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, elec., inclosed breakfast and 2 inclosed sleeping porches and 1-car garage. Owner buying new home. Price $10,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

### FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—195 acres; dwelling; hunting lodge; deer, quail, turkey, squirrel. A. F. M. Smith, Winginia, Va.

$500 Gets 128 Acres, Furniture, Horses, equipment; growing crops; convenient city and lake resorts; estimated $10,000 worth wood; spring and stream in pasture; mixed orchard; 73 acres tillable; basement barn; pleasant 7-room home, insured 12,100; complete, only $1,200, if you act quickly; $500 down. See pg. 32, Strouts catalog. WRITE TODAY for free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

CHICKEN FARM.
An ideal little farm containing five acres of good land, right on State highway; large eight-room house; all kinds of fruit and berries; electricity available at only a small cost. This farm lays exactly right for poultry raising, sloping to the south and east. It also has a beautiful little stream running through it. This is priced at only $5,250, which is much less than acreage adjoining is selling for, with no improvements. See this at once. Only 4½ miles from Takoma Park.
ALBANY D. GRUBB
Exclusive Agent.
Specialist Takoma Park Homes, D.C. & Md.
22 Carroll Avenue.
Shepherd 3152. Open daily till 8 p. m.

### SUBURBAN FOR SALE

ARLINGTON, VA.—For sale 5 rooms and bath; s. m. l.; large lot; price, $5,000; no cash payment; $45 per month. Phone Metropolitan 6233, H. B. Terrell, 631 Pa. ave. nw.

### SALE OR LEASE

L ST. NW., 1307—Store; inside measurement, 20x34x20x20; mezzanine; 2 apts. above, occupied. Met. 4750.

### WATERFRONT PROPERTY

SHERWOOD FOREST cottage, on Severn River; completely fur.; reas. rent. Phone Wis. 2946 or Col. 7702 for details.

ON THE POTOMAC RIVER, above Fletcher's boat house, on Va. side, attractive, furnished 2-room log cabin; open fireplace; icebox, breakfast set; large porch; reasonable. Phone Gd. 3391-W.

A FINE PLOT consisting of 4 lots in refined, restricted, water front community; 1 hour from the city over concrete roads; good shade, fine beach, community water; select neighborhood; will sacrifice for $25 a lot for immediate sale. Tel Smith, National 4396.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottages; electric stoves and lights; at Colonial Beach, Va. Phone North 1839-J.

COTTAGES—Front salt water; for sale or rent; Oak Bluff, South River Park, Epping Forest and Bay Ridge; sanitary plumbing; running water; lots for sale. R. D. Lillie, Takoma Park; Shep. 3092.

SEVERN RIVER
For rent, at Wardour, August 17 to September 17, or shorter period, furnished house on water, with beach, bathing pier, rowboat; all conveniences; 4 bedrooms beside maid's room; fine shade; tennis court. References exchanged. W. B. Norris, Tel. Annapolis 218-J.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY

*For Sale.*

NEW STORE (4215 Conn. ave.)—Opposite Bureau Standards; any new business will attract attention in this location. 218 Woodward Bldg.; Frank. 7855.

*For Rent.*

FOR RENT—Three new stores, one rented, near terminus 14th St. car line. Could subdivide each store into smaller stores and add living rooms with bath. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Co. Bldg. District 5231.

### LOTS FOR SALE

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 fine lots, on grade; all improvements; shade; a bargain. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

Chevy Chase, Nr. Conn. Ave.
Corner site, suitable for two houses. Less than assessed valuation.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. Natl. 1652.

### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

LET'S TRADE? Have you small bungalow or business property to trade for my 6-room house? Box 60, Washington Post.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—Central ne. residential zone; store and fixtures; six large rooms, bath, gas, electricity; 2 lots; flowers; 4-car brick garage; vacant; make offer. Apply 825 F st. ne.

BEAUTIFUL country estate, consisting of modern 14-room house; all necessary outbuildings, with 35 acres; will sell or exchange for Washington residence; 15-minute ride from Washington. Box 14, Washington Post.

Near New Municipal Market
$10,000 clear house on large lot in Southwest, for sale or exchange.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. Natl. 1652.

### BUILDING SITES

*For Sale.*

HOME SITE—80-ft. front, No. 2935 Upton st., just east of Conn. ave.; adjoining property of the Holy Cross Academy grounds; improved residence section. 218 Woodward Bldg. Enos S. Newman.

### REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant ground, building lots and acreage; also buy second deeds of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS for 1 to 12 years, 6 per cent interest, 1 per cent commission. H. I. Coleman Co., 1410 G st. nw. Franklin 8338.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye st. Realtors. Nat. 8875.

### AUTOMOBILE LOANS

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

LOANS procured on autos, you use your car; quick action, cheapest rates, no indorsement and strictly confidential. Mr. Rubin or Mr. Jacobson, 908 N. Y. ave. nw. Natl. 2483.

PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

LOANS ON AUTOS
QUICK SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
INTEREST ONLY 3%
UNITED LOAN CO. (bonded)
ROSSLYN, VA.
Just across Key Bridge. Opposite Bank.

### MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY loaned to salaried people; also on autos, fixtures, furniture, &c.; reas. rate; quick action; confdl. Harry Nalman & Co., 2539 Pa. ave. nw., Rm. 312. N 7300.

### STEAMSHIPS

18 DAY VACATION TOUR TO BARBADOS
INCLUSIVE RATE $225.
Leaving by the oil-burning S. S. VANDYCK Aug. 3, returning to New York Aug. 21 on S. S. VOLTAIRE.
For full information write
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
R. M. HICKS, D. P. A., 1419 G st. nw., Washington, D. C.
or Your Local Agent.

### ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

VILLA NOVA
Ocean ave., near Beach. Ocean View. Rooms with run'g water. Pvt. baths. Reasonable rates. MRS. J. STOREY.

When Going to Atlantic City
Try CLARENDON Hotel
Va. ave., ½ block to Beach & Steel Pier; hot and cold running water in every rm.; priv. baths; write for rates. Monroe Hutchins

On Boardwalk. $30 Up Wkly. With Meals.
The Royal Palace
Swimming Pool. Bathing Privileges.
Salt-Water Baths. 338 Rooms. R. L. Queen

RITTENHOUSE
Kentucky Ave. Near Beach.
European plan. Running water in all rooms. Priv. baths. Bathing from hotel.
Write for Special August Rates.
C. E. SWINEFORD, Prop. W. F. POLLARD, Mgr.

THE CASTRO HOTEL
Tennessee Ave. at Beach
(Most Central Location)
Bathing Privileges from Hotel
SHOWER BATHS
HOT AND COLD
RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM
PRIVATE BATHS. CAP. 250. 27TH SEASON.
EUROPEAN PLAN. MRS. J. J. JOYCE

MELROSE HALL
AMERICAN PLAN, WEEKLY
30 Rooms at $20.00 (with meals)
30 Rooms at $22.50
40 Rooms at $25.00
American Plan Daily $4 & $4.50
SPECIAL FAMILY RATES.
Running water, electricity, baths. Most central location. Ocean view. Elevator to street. S. South Carolina ave., near beach.
J. P. Jones, Prop.

PRINCESS
Ocean End of South Carolina Ave.
Moderate Rates. Excellent Table.
Every Comfort and Convenience.
Orchestra—Dancing—Fireproof Garage.
Bathing from Hotel—Capacity 500.
Write Box M for Booklet and Road Map.
2018 PT. PAUL C. ROBERTS, Owner & Mgr.

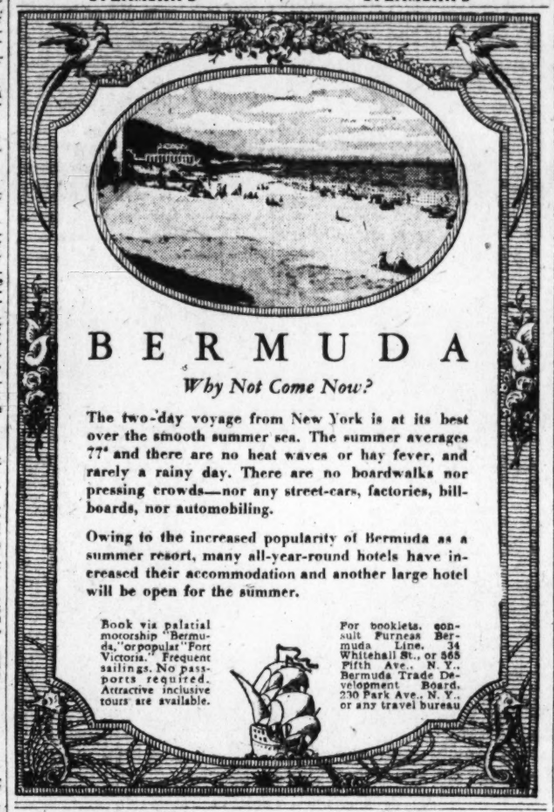
### ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

FLEETWOOD
OCEAN END OF TENNESSEE AVE.
Entirely Refurnished. Everything New. Everything Clean. European Plan. Refined clientele. J. W. BINDER, Pres. (formerly of Strath-Haven).

HOTEL VERMONT 14 North Vermont Ave
Rms., with running water, for 2 or 3 persons, $4.50 per day. $23 wkly. Free parking. Continental breakfast—no charge. Renet Blair, Mgr.

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Avenue
Near Inlet & Steel Pier
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Bathing From Hotel
Running Water in All Rooms
Private Baths. Elevator. Dance Floor. Cool Porches. Excellent Table.
*July Rates (with Meals)*
$4 Up Daily per Person. 2 Persons $7 Up
$25 Up Wkly. per Person. 2 Persons $40 Up
*Room without Meals*
$2 Up Daily per Person. 2 Persons $3 Up
$10 Up Wkly. per Person. 2 Persons $15 Up
*August Rates on Request*
Winter Location HOTEL MILLER
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
*Ownership Management*
GABLE & DEVITT

### STEAMSHIPS



BERMUDA
*Why Not Come Now?*

The two-day voyage from New York is at its best over the smooth summer sea. The summer averages 77° and there are no heat waves or hay fever, and rarely a rainy day. There are no boardwalks nor pressing crowds—nor any street-cars, factories, billboards, nor automobiling.

Owing to the increased popularity of Bermuda as a summer resort, many all-year-round hotels have increased their accommodation and another large hotel will be open for the summer.

Book via palatial motorship "Bermuda," or popular "Fort Victoria." Frequent sailings. No passports required. Attractive inclusive tours are available.

For booklets, consult Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St., or 565 Fifth Ave., N. Y.; Bermuda Trade Development Board, 230 Park Ave., N. Y., or any travel bureau.

### TRAVEL

THE HIGH SPOT 'ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

A MARVEL of planning. Brings in 6 great epochs... Italy, Greece, Egypt, India, China, Japan. 3 life-time events... Christmas in the Holy Land, New Year's Eve in Cairo, Chinese New Year in China. Timing to follow June around the world. Concentration on high spots...15 days India... Ceylon, 16 days China, 10 days Japan. Your ship is the far-famed Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons. From New York, Dec. 2, 137 days. As low as $2000.

Booklets, itineraries, ship-plans. If you have a good travel-agent, ask him. Also...

Canadian Pacific
*District Office, C. E. Phelps, Fourteenth and New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.*
CARRY CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES: GOOD THE WORLD OVER

*This summer's*
American Express
*Vacation Trips*

☐**Club Tours Through the Scenic West**—All expense with escort $230 and up. Special trains, recreation cars, music, dancing, bridge, movies. Leaving Chicago every Saturday, until August 24th. A perfect two weeks vacation. Visiting Omaha, Lincoln, Black Hills, Custer Battlefields, Glacier Park, Spokane, Columbia River Highway, Mt. Rainier, Seattle, Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff. Write for Club Tour literature.

☐**Summer Vacation Trips**—34 suggested itineraries through Virginia—the Great Lakes, Niagara, cool New England, St. Lawrence and Saguenay—Newfoundland cruises—Havana and Jamaica trips—Canadian Rockies—California—National Parks—Alaska—under American Express inclusive price independent tour plan. Write for booklet "Summer Vacation Trips"

☐**Canadian Rockies, Vacation Tours**—15 days from Chicago. In Rockies eight days, best hotels, golf, riding, swimming, 300 mile automobile trip. Itinerary includes Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Radium Hot Springs. Send for "Vacation Tours in the Canadian Rockies".

☐**Bermuda**—A delightful ocean trip. 8-day, all-expense tours—$94 and up; others up to $193.50, for 19 days. Splendid liners leave New York every Wednesday and Saturday. See quaint sights in old St. George's. Enjoy cool beaches, every outdoor sport. Write for "Summer Tours to Bermuda".

☐**Saguenay**—9-day trip to Canada, at extremely moderate expense. A thrilling summer vacation. Visiting Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River Rapids, gay Montreal, fashionable Murray Bay, Tadousac, toy-like French villages, and Quebec. Write for descriptive literature.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
*Travel Department*

1414 F Street NW. (Hotel Willard Building.) National 1200. Ext. 108. D. F. Aub is Local Resident Manager of the Washington, D. C., area, and a phone call to him will receive immediate attention. Travel information Bureau, Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.

*American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds*

## Mexico Orders Return Of Churches' Property

Mexico City, July 27 (A.P.).—The Department of Interior today instructed governors of all states to return to the federal government such church property, buildings and the like now in state use so that it may be returned to the church. Many municipal and state governments converted various church buildings into schools during their period of disuse by the clergy.

### ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

The TRENT Kentucky Ave. Close to Beach
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS
A hotel for those who desire solid comfort at moderate cost; running water in rooms; private baths and all modern comforts, bathing from hotel; near churches and attractions. Booklet mailed. I. A. FARRAH, Prop.

CONTINENTAL
TENNESSEE AVE. Always Open.
Private baths, running water in rooms; elevator; white service.
Special Weekly Rates.
Garage. Booklet. M. WALSH DUNCAN

### RESORTS

*New England.*

Historic New England Perfect Roads
Magnificent Scenery. Good Hotels. Booklet. Free Road Map. NEW ENGLAND HOTEL ASS'N. R. 216 Pierce Bldg., Boston.

## TRADE EXPOSITION TO SHOW PRINTING

### Exhibit Will Be Recognition of Graphic Arts Part in City's Industry.

### TYPOTHETAE IN CHARGE

A novel exhibit illustrating the commanding position occupied in the life of the National Capital by the graphic arts will be a leading feature of the forthcoming industrial exposition, sponsored by the Washington Chamber of Commerce, Rudolph Jose, executive chairman, announced yesterday. Approximately 1,000 square feet of floor space in the Washington Auditorium will be devoted to this demonstration of the vast printing industry of Washington and the importance of printing and allied industries in modern life will be emphasized in numerous ways.

The graphic arts exhibit will be arranged by a special subcommittee of the Typothetae, the master printers' trade association, composed of Francis A. McGowan, chairman; Frank P. Howard, Clarence H. Taylor and Charles H Potter.

The object of this exhibit, declared G. A. Walsh, secretary of the Typothetae, is to bring home to Washingtonians the significance of the fact that, according to official Federal census statistics, printing constitutes the most important industry in the city in point of value of product. Including the newspaper industry, the value of the printed material produced in Washington each year approaches $25,000,000. The annual payroll of the printing trade is well over $7,000,000, and the number of employes in excess of 5,000. Adding the payrolls of the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, there is a total annual payroll of more than $22,000,000.

"Washington, because of its functions as the National Capital, is a logical printing center," declared Mr. Walsh, "and it will be the aim of the exhibit committee of the Typothetae to demonstrate how thoroughly equipped the local industry is to fill the increasing demands upon it and to contribute to the industrial growth of the city. Printing is an industry peculiarly fitted to the industrial needs of the city, for it is classed among the so-called light and clean industries which alone are appropriate in such a setting as the Capital. It does not involve smoke, grime or dirt such as might in any way detract from the glories of the Federal City. Printing, too, of course, plays a prominent part in the esthetic development of the city and this, too, will be emphasized.

"The exhibit will include actually operating examples of model printing machinery and engraving processes and striking examples of the countless diverse kinds of printing which is daily produced in the District of Columbia. This feature will include processes which have been perfected only within recent months, among them being water-color printing, with which the general public is still largely unfamiliar. In this process the delicate tints and shades of water-color painting are reproduced on the presses without loss of the original beauty. The display also will include the pantone process, similar to rotogravure, through which pictures are reproduced in gray tones which resemble steel etchings and are highly artistic.

"There will also be educational demonstrations of how ordinary color work, still generally mysterious to the layman, is accomplished. Some historic pieces of printing equipment, such as the old Franklin hand press, will round out the exhibit."

## QUILT MRS. HOOVER LIKES GAINS FAME

Kansas City, July 27.—The double Irish chain quilt which Mrs. Hoover Hoover admired and had copied by a needleworker of the South and gave to her son as one of his wedding gifts three years ago has a popular interest in Kansas City.

On every bed in Nurse Hall of Mercy Hospital is a double Irish chain quilt, hand-pieced in blue and white. The blues are the shades of the nurses' uniforms and of blue gingham house dresses. One hundred and fifty of these quilts came to Mercy Hospital from the Mercy Hospital Clubs throughout the country.

When the question of furnishing Nurse Hall arose, Dr. Katharine Richardson thought of the Irish chain quilts which she remembered in her childhood home. She visioned the homelike atmosphere these quilts would give to the rooms in the hall. The clubs did the rest.

The result was that the quilts came in on the crest of the vogue for hand-pieced quilts, a vogue that has swept the country from the White House to the humblest cottage.

The elaborated twelve-patch which Mrs. Hoover ordered for her son, was in the colors of the original quilt, blue and white. The Irish chain pattern is over 100 years old, and while it is comparatively simple to make, its particular charm lies in the care with which the stitches are made so that the corners of each patch will be absolutely square.

### RESORTS

*Massachusetts.*

HOTEL PURITAN
390 Commonwealth Ave. Boston
The Distinctive Boston House
One of the most homelike hotels in the world.
W. P. Andrews, Mgr.
Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

*Pennsylvania.*

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Springs Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 15 to Oct. 1. 200 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 2 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates Address:
JOHN J GIBBONS, Manager

*New Hampshire.*

The BALSAMS
America's Switzerland
DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H.
*The peer of White Mountain resorts*
7 Miles from Canadian Border
NOW OPEN
18 Hole Golf. Polo. Water Sports. Saddle Horses. Buffet. Bowling. Billiards. Dancing. Concert and Jazz Orchestra. Own Farm and Dairy.
FRANK SOUDERS
GEORGE L. DANIELS
Manager

### ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
For Health, Rest and Recreation

## Today's True Detective Story

By VANCE WYNN

### Beneath the Blackfriars Bridge

THERE was great excitement in London when it became known that Walker's jewelry establishment had been robbed, because in its day Walker's was one of the notable shops of the English metropolis. It was as if Tiffany's had been burglarized in New York or Caldwell's in Philadelphia. It set everybody to talking, and the Scotland Yard man who was assigned to the case realized that his reputation would be gone if he did not solve the mystery and make some arrests.

As a matter of fact, there was no mystery about it at all—it was as plain as A B C. The second story of the building was used as a lawyer's office and nobody paid any particular attention to that. The time between Saturday noon and Monday morning is fairly long and it gave the thieves a great opportunity. They got into the lawyer's offices on the second floor without any difficulty, and from there they made a hole in the floor and lowered themselves down into Walker's.

That was plain enough, but the identity of the man or the men who had got into the place was not quite so plain. But finally Old Man Fox, who was doing the sleuthing on the job, found a shabby old coat and in the pocket of the coat was a faded tintype—a tintype of a young girl. The detective figured that the thief had taken off his coat while he was working and had made the mistake of going away without it. Also, he argued, the picture was that of a daughter or a sweetheart—for even thieves have daughters and sweethearts.

Quite naturally, Old Man Fox started out to find the man who had made the photograph. That was not so difficult, because pride in rather poor work had induced him to place his name and address on the paper frame which inclosed the tintype. The proprietor remembered it at once. It had been taken about a year before, and the customer had left his name and address.

He turned out to be Velvet Ned, whose other name was plain Edward Calseley. Velvet Ned had a record, and it was not a very savory one. It took some time to find him, but he was finally located and was arrested with two of his pals. It was proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that they had robbed Walker's and when the rooms of the chief actor in the game were searched, the detectives found $7,000 of the stolen jewelry.

But that, as the saying goes, was only a drop in the bucket. What had become of the rest of the booty? Velvet Ned was given the third degree, as it is understood in England, and in return he gave the bulls the laugh. They met with no better success with the rest of the gang. At this juncture, Old Man Fox thought of the woman with whom these men had been living.

Her story was a curious one. She said that the men had brought the stuff directly to the house after they left Walker's, but that Calseley had warned them of the danger of the police. On his advice they had taken part of the stuff and divided it and then placed the remainder in a silk bag. Velvet Ned, she said, had gone down to the Blackfriars Bridge and quietly dropped it overboard, with the intention of recovering it after the excitement about Walker's had blown over.

The police secured a first-class diver and made all preparations for sending him down in the muddy Thames at the point where it was claimed the jewelry had been dropped. There was much curiosity over these proceedings and not a little skepticism. Some of the bright members of the force insisted that it was an April fool's joke.

However, the diver went down and in a short time came to the surface with a silk bag dripping with water and slime. When it was opened it was found to contain the remainder of the stolen property—amounting to tens of thousands of dollars in jewelry.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next Story—Clue of the Pearl Crucifix.

## What Today Means to You

JULY 28

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

IF July 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m., and from 10:40 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m., and from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The astrological influences for this day are very benign, and you will feel in harmony with the things among which your lot is cast, and you will love those with whom you have your portion. Prejudices and hates will be cast aside whilst you are in this kindly and tolerant mood.

The child born on this day will have an impatient and impulsive nature. It will have a tendency to rush through things in rather too breakneck a speed to be efficient, and will be a quick but not thorough student and worker. It will have considerable self-confidence.

Your mental serenity and physical repose set you apart from the average individual, and the secret of your keeping young is due to these inborn traits. You are not given to mental storms, and you have no nervous mannerisms—there are few who can so completely relax, both in mind and body, as you can.

Self-forgetfulness, so essential to happiness, and without which one's personality becomes a burden, is one of nature's gifts to you. It helps to keep your brain clear, and your spirit in tune with the universe. You are not an indifferent being, but you are able to rise superior to your environment, and you do not allow things to "get" you. Your emotions are not dead, but they are very much under control. You are always courteous, gracious and kindly, but you never court intimacy, and you have the happy faculty of being able to keep others in their place without antagonizing them.

Your tastes are very cultured and refined, and there is not a grain of coarseness in your makeup. If a woman, you are dainty and fastidious about your personal adornment, and your individuality will be stamped on your surroundings. You are of a type that will truly love but once, and nothing will ever make you disloyal to this person.

Successful people born July 28.
Nicholas Brown (1st), merchant.
Joseph Habersham, patriot.
Mary Anderson, actress.
Ballington Booth, reformer.
Elisha S. Converse, capitalist.
(Copyright, 1929.)

## Rebuilt "Old Ironsides" To Comprise Original Hull

### Famous "U. S. S. Constitution" Will Retain 15 Per Cent of Ancient Ship, Admiral Andrews Says—600,000 Souvenir Pictures Remain Unsold—The Cost Will Be $745,000

The U. S. S. Constitution, familiarly known as Old Ironsides, which is undergoing reconstruction in the navy yard at Boston, Mass., will retain approximately 15 per cent of the original materials when rebuilt, according to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, chairman of the committee in charge of restoration of the vessel.

"There is an erroneous belief in some quarters that very little of the original timber remains in the ship. This impression is incorrect. The water-born hull of the ship was never thoroughly rebuilt. In 1907 about $100,000 were spent on the ship, but it was mainly on that part of the ship above the water line.

"It is in the part of the ship below the water line that the original timber mostly exists. It is an exaggeration to say that what we are doing now is the restoration of a restoration, because every time repairs were made heretofore on the Constitution they have been slight in character. That fact and the neglect to properly care for the ship accounted for her deplorable condition when the present rebuilding began."

It was estimated some months ago that $745,000 would be necessary for rebuilding the ship in accordance with an act of Congress authorizing its restoration. "This has been slightly increased in some respects," Admiral Andrews reported, "but will not be materially exceeded; in fact, it may not be exceeded at all. It is necessary to point out, however, that the main part of the rebuilding of the Constitution is taking out, without pulling the ship entirely apart, those parts of the ship which need replacing. This costs money; more, in all probability than it would to put good timber back. However, each piece that is taken out is marked so that it can be replaced if it is serviceable."

Admiral Andrews stated that the committee has sold about 1,000,000 souvenir pictures of Old Ironsides in its campaign to raise funds for the rebuilding. It still has on hand about 600,000. The National Association of Elks raised $154,000 through school children. Altogether, Admiral Andrews said $401,500 have been spent in reconstructing the ship.

Besides the money raised lumber companies have donated some of the lumber necessary for the masts and other parts of the ship. Up to June 1, approximately $53,863 worth of materials have been either delivered or definitely promised for delivery when wanted.

The president of the United States Steel Corporation has promised to personally donate the necessary pig iron for 22 carronade guns for the vessel and has

# STOCKS DRIFT OFF IN QUIET DEALINGS

## Preholiday Selling Depresses List Generally; Turnover Is Small.

## CALL FUNDS 9 PER CENT

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—The stock market drifted lower in a quiet two-hour session today. What with the rather gloomy credit outlook and the hot weather, traders were largely incline to leave Wall street to take care of itself for the week-end, and the normal preholiday liquidation depressed prices rather generally throughout the list. The day's turnover amounted to only 1,370,610 shares, the lowest since June.

There was practically nothing in the meagre business news of the day to influence the market. Several more excellent June railway earnings statements appeared, but seemed to have been discounted. The weekly reviews once more described industry in glowing terms, pointing out that very little seasonal recession has appeared, and what slackening there has been in certain lines has been offset by gains in others. Although there have been some uneasiness over the possibility that the pace of industry may be too fast, standard statistics stated that "stocks of manufactured goods are of reasonable proportions."

### Credit Rather Depressing.

In contrast to the brilliant industrial situation, the state of credit was rather depressing. Although a few weeks ago Wall street generally predicted easy money at this time, yesterday's increase in time money rates indicated that fairly snug conditions may be expected for the next few weeks, at least. The decline in call money to 9 per cent, from the 10 per cent peak of the week, was due rather to lessened demand than an influx of funds. With the month-end strain to be taken care of next week, many stock traders are planning to curtail operations until the outlook improves.

A sprinkling of stocks managed to move against the downward trend. North American mounted about 5 points to a new high on record. General Investment Trust and Consolidated Cigar each moved up about 6 points. Baldwin Locomotive, Eastman Kodak and Bendix Aviation were firm. Westinghouse Airbrake moved up 2 points to a new top on reports of increasing sales. The motors were generally steady, although Auburn and Marmon sold off in realizing. Coppers also held their ground. What selling came into the steels was well absorbed. Bethlehem selling off but a fraction, and U. S. Steel slipping back a point. Quarterly earnings and dividend of the later are to be announced Tuesday.

### Chemicals Under Pressure.

Some of the chemicals were under marked pressure. Commercial Solvents dropping about 12 points, then rallying 4 points from the bottom in covering. Allied Chemical lost 4 points. In the rails, Atlantic Coast Line lost 3 points, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio and Nickel Plate 3. Atchison slipped back about 2 points, despite an extraordinarily favorable June earnings statement. Delaware & Hudson, however, mounted a couple points. American Telephone sold off about 4, and General Electric 7 points, although they rallied a little at the close. American Can, American & Foreign Power, National Cash Register, Goodyear, Pacific Lighting, and Air Reduction were among issues losing 2 or 3 points. Radio sagged a point. Cluett, Peabody dropped 2 points more, to a new low for the year.

Commodities were somewhat irregular, reflecting largely the evening up of accounts for the week-end. Wheat closed about 2 cents higher on dry weather in the Northwest, and corn mounted about a cent. Cotton closed slightly lower.

Foreign exchanges were also irregular, francs sagging in profit taking, and sterling cables holding at $4.85⅜.

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 27 (A.P.).—Fears for safety of the country's corn crop took a quick grip on the speculative mind in grain today, and prices flashed upward all around. Abnormal heat and drought that have swept away untold millions of bushels of wheat in the spring crop region Northwest were authoritatively reported today as now endangering corn from Ohio west to Nebraska and south to Oklahoma. Big buying of corn future deliveries ensued, and wheat as well as corn and oats went bounding aloft in prices.

Corn quotations closed buoyant, 1¾@2¾c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed firm, 1½@2½c up, oats ⅝@1¼c advanced, and provisions unchanged to 5c down.

Soaring prices in the corn market became chiefly manifest today after one of the foremost unofficial crop experts in the United States issued a comprehensive summary showing that two weeks or more of deficient rainfall and excessive heat is having widespread ill effects on the growth of corn. He said that the period of general tasseling of corn is at hand, making the corn plants now peculiarly susceptible to heat and drought damage. The report added that Ohio, Indiana, the southern two-thirds of Illinois, most of Iowa, the greater part of Nebraska and a large part of Missouri and Oklahoma are indicating injury in typical districts.

Leadership of the grain markets switched almost at once to corn instead of wheat, and whereas wheat had previously been plunging cereal values irregularly downgrade today, the new development as to corn crop peril brought about a sudden decided upward movement of prices in every one of the grain pits, including wheat. A further stimulus to corn buying was announcement that primary receipts of corn for the last week have been hardly more than half as much as a year ago, 4,447,000 bushels against 8,635,000 bushels. Another strengthening factor directly influencing the corn market as well as oats was word from Winnipeg that Canadian export business in oats will go to the United States this year on account of drought disaster to the Canadian oats crop.

Except for borrowed strength from the action of corn, the wheat market today was dominated chiefly by selling as a result of possibility of general rainfalls developing in the vast drought region north and south of the Canadian boundary. According to one leading authority, a good soaking general rain now with favorable weather following would still greatly benefit 10,000,000 acres of summer fallow wheat land in Canada, despite the extraordinary ravages of drought and heat up to date.

Scattered selling and lightness of demand eased down the provision market.

Cash grain—

WHEAT—No. 3, red, 1.41: No. 3, mixed, 1.40.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 1.05 to 1.05½; No. 2, white, 1.06½ to 1.07½.

OATS—No. 2, white (new), 48¼: No. 3, white, 47 to 48¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 64 to 69; quotable range, 62 to 75.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| July | 1.44½ | 1.40¾ | 1.44½ |
| September | 1.47⅛ | 1.44⅜ | 1.47⅜ |
| December | 1.55 | 1.51½ | 1.52⅝ |
| March | 1.60 | 1.56¾ | 1.60 |
| Corn— | | | |
| July | 1.04¼ | 1.01⅜ | 1.03⅞ |
| September | 1.06¾ | 1.04⅜ | 1.06⅜ |
| December | 1.00⅝ | 98⅝ | 1.00¼ |
| March | 1.04½ | 1.02 | 1.04 |
| Oats— | | | |
| July | 49⅞ | 48 | 49⅜ |
| September | 50¾ | 49¼ | 50⅛ |
| December | 54⅜ | 53¼ | 54¼ |
| Rye— | | | |
| July | 1.08 | 1.06¼ | 1.07½ |
| September | 1.11½ | 1.09¼ | 1.11⅛ |
| December | 1.17¼ | 1.14¾ | 1.17⅛ |
| Lard— | | | |
| July | | | 12.30 |
| September | 12.37 | 12.32 | 12.30 |
| October | | | 12.50 |
| Ribs— | | | |
| July | | | 13.25 |
| September | | | 13.62 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| July | | | 14.75 |
| September | | | 14.85 |
| October | | | 14.85 |

## FOREIGN BONDS.

| | |
|---|---|
| French internal 4s | 37⅜ |
| French 8s | 41⅜ |
| French premium 5s | 30⅜ |
| French internal 5s | 41⅝ |
| British victory 4s | 461 |
| British war loan 5s | 491 |
| Italian consolidated 5s | 43 |
| Belgian restoration 7s | 26½ |
| Belgian premium 5s | 29 |

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929.

| 1929 High | Low | Sale | Issue | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | A | | | | | |
| 54⅞ | 38⅛ | 10 | Abitibi P & P | 45⅞ | 45 | 45⅛ | + ⅜ | 45⅛ |
| 112 | 106 | 50 | A & S pf (7) AS | 108 | 108 | 108 | ..... | 107¼ |
| 96 | 84¾ | 1 | Adams Ex pf (5) | 89 | 89 | 89 | ..... | 88 |
| 33⅞ | 27⅜ | 1 | Adams Mil (2) | 311 | 311 | 311 | ..... | 311½ |
| 104⅞ | 27 | 6 | Advance Rumely | 33 | 32 | 32 | — 1 | 32 |
| 119 | 40¼ | 4 | Adv Rumely pf | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ⅜ | 51 |
| 4⅞ | 1⅞ | 7 | Ahumada Lead | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ | 1⅞ |
| 181¾ | 95⅛ | 34 | Air Reduc (3b) | 172¾ | 170 | 170 | — 2¾ | 170 |
| 68⅛ | 37¼ | 2 | Air W E Ap (2) | 40¾ | 40¼ | 40¼ | — ½ | 40 |
| 11¼ | 4½ | 2 | Alax Rubber | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ | 4⅞ |
| 11¼ | 4½ | 2 | Alaska Juneau | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 25 | 12 | 7 | Alb P Wr Pap | 19¾ | 19 | 19¼ | — 1⅛ | 18½ |
| 54⅜ | 27⅝ | 515 | Allegheny | 51¾ | 50¼ | 50¼ | — 1 | 50¼ |
| 118 | 100⅜ | 2 | Alle pf rts (5½) | 115 | 114¾ | 114¾ | — ¾ | 113 |
| | | 1 | Alleg Cor pfwar | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | ..... | |
| 346¾ | 241 | 19 | Al Ch & Dy (6) | 312 | 308 | 308 | — 4½ | 307 |
| 284 | 166 | 5 | Allis Ch M (7) | 278 | 274¾ | 275 | — 2¼ | 275 |
| 11⅜ | 5 | 1 | Amal Leather | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | ..... | 5⅝ |
| 42⅜ | 22½ | 15 | Amerada (2) | 29 | 28½ | 28⅞ | — ⅛ | 28¾ |
| 23⅜ | 10¼ | 5 | Am Agri Chem | 12¼ | 11¾ | 12¼ | ..... | 12 |
| 73¾ | 40⅜ | 1 | Am Agr Che pf | 45 | 45 | 45 | ..... | 44½ |
| 73¼ | 40½ | 49 | Am Bosch Mag | 63 | 61⅛ | 62½ | + ¾ | 62½ |
| 62 | 45 | 10 | Am BrSn (1.60a) | 57⅞ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | + ⅜ | 57 |
| 54¾ | 35⅛ | 7 | Am Br Boy El | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | — ⅛ | 30 |
| 104 | 49¾ | 10 | Am Br B pf AS | 84 | 84 | 84 | ..... | 84 |
| 169 | 107¾ | 113 | Am Can (4b) | 159 | 156⅞ | 157¾ | — 2⅛ | 157¾ |
| 106½ | 92 | 4 | Am C & Fdy (6) | 102¼ | 101¾ | 101¾ | — 1¼ | 101½ |
| 120 | 114 | 1 | Am C&F pf (7) | 114 | 114 | 114 | — 1 | 112 |
| 55 | 43½ | 3 | Am C Al (1.60a) | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ | — ⅜ | 45¼ |
| 47¾ | 23¾ | 1 | Am Enc Til (2) | 33 | 33 | 33 | ..... | 32½ |
| 93½ | 82⅜ | 9 | Amer & Eur Sec | 91 | 91 | 91 | ..... | |
| 158¾ | 70 | 256 | Am Ag & For Pow | 131½ | 128½ | 129 | — 3¼ | 129 |
| 108½ | 104 | 1 | A&FP 7% pf(7) | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | ..... | 104¼ |
| 42 | 24⅛ | 2 | Am H Steam (3) | 35 | 35 | 35 | ..... | 35 |
| 42 | 30¼ | 1 | Am Hide & Lea | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 6¼ | ..... | 6¼ |
| 125⅞ | 83⅛ | 8 | Am Ice Pf (3.60) | 78 | 78 | 78 | — ⅜ | 77 |
| 78¾ | 48⅛ | 38 | Am Ice (3b) | 45⅝ | 45½ | 45½ | — ⅛ | 45¼ |
| 203¾ | 52½ | 28 | Am Inter (2a) | 76¼ | 74 | 75½ | — ⅛ | 75¼ |
| 191 | 147⅜ | 1 | A Mch & Fdy (4) | 179¼ | 179¼ | 179¼ | — 1¾ | 179 |
| 81¾ | 43¼ | 4 | Am Metal (3) | 47 | 45¾ | 45¾ | — ⅜ | 45¾ |
| 98½ | 65 | 70 | A Nat Gas pf AS | 70 | 70 | 70 | + 1 | 68¾ |
| 17⅞ | 4 | 1 | Am Piano | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ | 4⅜ |
| 55 | 18½ | 100 | Am Piano pf AS | 25 | 25 | 25 | ..... | 24 |
| 158¼ | 81⅛ | 9 | Am Pw & Lt (2) | 143¾ | 140¼ | 141½ | — 2¾ | 141½ |
| 102 | 98⅜ | 1 | A P & L 6% pf(6) | 100⅛ | 99¾ | 100¼ | — ⅛ | 100 |
| 84¾ | 79 | 1 | A P & Lpf Astpd | 81 | 81 | 81 | ..... | 80 |
| 54½ | 40¼ | 93 | A Rd StdSan | 47⅜ | 46½ | 46½ | — 1⅛ | 46⅞ |
| 54¾ | 15½ | 1 | Am Republics | 43 | 43 | 43 | — 1 | 43 |
| 134⅞ | 106½ | 36 | A Roll Mills (2a) | 126¼ | 125⅛ | 125⅛ | — 1¼ | 125⅛ |
| 134¾ | 93½ | 48 | A Smlt & Ref (4) | 111 | 110¾ | 110⅞ | — ¼ | 111 |
| 206 | 179½ | 1 | Am Snuff | 183¼ | 183¼ | 183¼ | — ¼ | 185 |
| 49 | 47 | 4 | Amn Snuff | 48¼ | 48 | 48 | 1 | 47 |
| 79⅜ | 56 | 50 | Am Stl Fdrs (3) | 63⅞ | 63⅜ | 63⅞ | + ⅛ | 63¾ |
| 85 | 65 | 1 | Am Stores (2) | 68 | 68 | 68 | ..... | 67 |
| 94¾ | 71½ | 7 | A Sugar Ref (5) | 84½ | 84 | 84¼ | — ⅜ | 83¾ |
| 111 | 104⅜ | 1 | Am Sugar pf (7) | 108 | 108 | 108 | ..... | 108 |
| 60 | 35¼ | 106 | Am Sum Tob (3) | 43¼ | 42 | 42¾ | — ⅜ | 42¾ |
| 273 | 193¼ | 94 | A Tel & Tel (9) | 268 | 264 | 266½ | — 2½ | 266 |
| 186½ | 160 | 20 | Am Tob (8) | 175½ | 175 | 175 | — ¼ | 175 |
| 193 | 160¾ | 17 | Am Tob "B" (8) | 175 | 176 | 176 | ..... | 176 |
| 138½ | 109¼ | 18 | A W W rw (1a) | 129 | 128 | 129 | ..... | 129 |
| 27⅞ | 16¼ | 4 | Am Woolen | 17½ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | ..... | 17 |
| 49¼ | 22 | 12 | Am Zi Ld & Sm | 24 | 23 | 23½ | — ⅛ | 23 |
| 111¼ | 90½ | 2 | A Z &Spf(1½b) | 91¾ | 91½ | 91¾ | + 1¼ | 90 |
| 140 | 95 | 105 | Anaconda Cop (4) | 118 | 116 | 117¾ | — 1¼ | 117 |
| 62¾ | 43 | 9 | Anch Cap (2.40) | 52¾ | 52¼ | 52 | — ¼ | 52 |
| 68¾ | 44⅞ | 9 | And Cop M (3) | 50½ | 50 | 50¼ | + ¼ | 50⅛ |
| 49½ | 29 | 2 | Arch-Dan M (2) | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29⅝ | + ⅛ | 29⅝ |
| 18¾ | 10¼ | 15 | Arm of Ill Pf | 15 | 15 | 15 | ..... | 15 |
| 86 | 71¼ | 3 | Arm of Ill pf(7) | 73 | 73 | 73 | — 1¼ | 72¾ |
| 40⅞ | 19⅛ | 4 | Arnold Const | 20¼ | 20½ | 20¼ | — 1 | 20½ |
| 30 | 21½ | 1 | Artloom (2) | 23 | 23 | 23 | + ⅛ | 21 |
| 43 | 20⅛ | 13 | Ass Dr Gd (2½) | 50⅜ | 50 | 50 | — ½ | 50 |
| 266¼ | 195⅛ | 40 | A T & S F (10) | 251 | 245¾ | 245¾ | — 2¼ | 246 |
| 163⅞ | 99 | 3 | Atchison pf (5) | 101 | 100¾ | 100¾ | — ¼ | 100½ |
| 209 | 169 | 3 | Atl C L (10b) | 197 | 197 | 197 | ..... | 197 |
| 57⅞ | 32⅛ | 5 | Atl G & W I | 67¼ | 56⅛ | 56¼ | — 1¼ | 56½ |
| 77⅝ | 53⅛ | 39 | Atl Ref (1½b) | 67 | 65⅞ | 65⅞ | — 1⅜ | 65½ |
| 105 | 72½ | 20 | Atlas Pod (4) | AS 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | — ¼ | 102 |
| 166½ | 100 | 20 | Atlas P pf(6) | AS 101 | 101 | 101 | — 1¼ | 99½ |
| 405 | 223 | 4 | Auburn Aut (4a) | 390 | 385 | 385 | — 2¾ | 384 |
| 43⅞ | 36¼ | 1 | Autosales pf (3) | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | ..... | 36 |
| 50 | 42¼ | 1 | Au Str RazA(3) | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¼ | ..... | 42 |
| | | | B | | | | | |
| 271½ | 210 | 40 | Baldwin Loc (7) | 252½ | 248½ | 250¾ | + 2¾ | 250 |
| 125 | 114½ | 20 | Bald Lo pf(7) | AS 118½ | 118 | 118½ | + ⅛ | 118 |
| 138⅜ | 115⅛ | 85 | R & O (6) | 136¾ | 133½ | 133⅞ | — 1¾ | 133 |
| 88¼ | 64½ | 12 | Bang & Ar(3½) | 86 | 85¾ | 86 | ..... | 85½ |
| 40¾ | 36⅞ | 7 | Barnsdall A (2) | 39 | 38¾ | 38 | + ⅛ | 37¾ |
| 32 | 20 | 68 | Beacon Oil | 29¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | + ⅜ | 29¼ |
| 17¾ | 11 | 4 | Belding Hemin | 11 | 11 | 11 | ..... | 11 |
| 104⅝ | 78 | 351 | Bendix Avia (2) | 101 | 100 | 100¾ | — 1¼ | 100¾ |
| 96⅛ | 75⅞ | 1 | B N Rwy pf(6b) | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ | ..... | 82½ |
| 96⅛ | 75⅞ | 4 | Best & Co (3) | 93 | 91½ | 91½ | — ½ | 91 |
| 143⅞ | 82¼ | 341 | Beth Steel (4) | 123⅜ | 121⅜ | 123 | — ⅜ | 102¾ |
| 136¾ | 110¼ | 1 | Bohn Alum (4b) | 122 | 122 | 122 | — 1 | 122 |
| 100½ | 83½ | 10 | Borden (3) | 93½ | 93¼ | 93¼ | + 1 | 93⅛ |
| 144⅞ | 85 | 2 | Boston & Maine | 140½ | 140 | 140½ | + ¼ | 138 |
| 42¾ | 37½ | 7 | Br & Strat (2) | 38⅝ | 38¼ | 38¼ | ..... | 38⅜ |
| 63¾ | 30½ | 30 | Briggs Mfg | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¼ | ..... | 32¼ |
| 178⅛ | 113⅜ | 1 | Brist My (4½b) | 124¾ | 124 | 124¾ | ..... | 124 |
| 73⅞ | 42½ | 40 | Brock Motor (3) | 42⅞ | 40¼ | 41¾ | — 1¼ | 42 |
| 81⅞ | 59¾ | 1 | Bkl-Man Tr (4) | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | ..... | 60 |
| 69¾ | 40 | 1 | Bkl-M Tr pf (4) | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | — 1½ | 61 |
| 227 | 170 | 2 | Bkln Un Gas(5) | 216 | 216 | 216 | — ½ | 215½ |
| 55¼ | 35½ | 3 | Bruns Balke (3) | 35⅜ | 35⅛ | 35½ | ..... | 35 |
| 44⅛ | 18 | 6 | Bruns Term & R | 22 | 22½ | 22 | — ⅛ | 24½ |
| 42¾ | 31¾ | 5 | Bucy-Erie (1) | 30⅝ | 30¾ | 30⅜ | — ⅛ | 30½ |
| 50 | 38⅜ | 2 | B-E cvt pf (2½) | 41½ | 41 | 41 | ..... | 40 |
| 85 | 54¾ | 4 | Buff & Susque | 68 | 68 | 68 | + 1 | 60 |
| 54¾ | 46 | 1 | Bullard Co(1.60) | 50⅞ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | — ⅜ | 50 |
| 98 | 66 | 1 | Burns Br A (1½) | 100 | 100 | 100 | + 1 | 96 |
| 69½ | 54¾ | 1 | Bush Term (2a) | 58 | 58 | 58 | ..... | 58 |
| 110½ | 102¼ | 10 | Bush 7% pf(7) | AS 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | — ⅛ | 104½ |
| 91½ | 43⅜ | 19 | Butte Cop & Z | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ | 4⅝ |
| 12⅜ | 6⅜ | 2 | Butte & S M (2) | 8 | 8 | 8 | ..... | 8 |
| 192¾ | 122¾ | 3 | Byers Co | 135 | 133¾ | 134½ | + 2 | 133 |
| 37⅜ | 32¾ | 6 | By-Pr C (2½b) | 33 | 33 | 33 | — ¼ | 32½ |
| | | | C | | | | | |
| 82⅞ | 72⅛ | 6 | Calif Pack (4) | 79¼ | 78¾ | 78¾ | + ⅜ | 78½ |
| 3 | 1⅛ | 3 | Callahan Z Lead | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ | 1½ |
| 135 | 123 | 6 | Cal & Arizona | 128 | 127⅝ | 127⅝ | + ⅜ | 127⅝ |
| 61⅞ | 36⅜ | 8 | Cal & Hecla (4) | 41⅜ | 40¾ | 41⅜ | + ⅛ | 43¾ |
| 98⅜ | 78½ | 8 | Can D G (4.40) | 96 | 96 | 96 | — 1 | 90 |
| 66¾ | 38⅛ | 5 | Inspiration C (4) | 43½ | 42⅜ | 43⅛ | — ⅛ | 43 |
| 58⅜ | 20 | 3 | Interboro R Tran | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼ | + ⅛ | 20¼ |
| 14¼ | 8⅛ | 3 | Intercoln Rubber | 9⅜ | 9½ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ | 9½ |
| 34⅛ | 15 | 20 | Interstate Refnry | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | + ⅛ | 21 |
| 88½ | 59 | 1 | Int A pr pf (7) | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | — 4¼ | |
| 246½ | 149⅜ | 6 | Int B Mach (5) | 233 | 230 | 230 | — 1½ | 231 |
| 103½ | 84½ | 64 | Int Comb E (2) | 72 | 70 | 70 | — ¾ | 71¾ |
| 127 | 92 | 1 | Int Harv (2) | 121½ | 121 | 121 | ..... | 120 |
| 127 | 92 | 1 | Int Harv pf (7) | 122 | 122 | 122 | — 1⅜ | 122 |
| 145 | 139 | 11 | Int Harv pf (7) | 139 | 139 | 139 | ..... | 138½ |
| 54½ | 47½ | 17 | Int Hy Elec (2) | 48⅝ | 48¾ | 48⅝ | — ⅛ | 48½ |
| 102½ | 65¼ | 47 | I M ptcpf (7) | 20½ | 91½ | 91½ | + ½ | 91½ |
| 29½ | 27 | 11 | Int Mer Mar ctf | 28¼ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ¼ | 27¾ |
| 72¾ | 40½ | 22 | Int N Can (.80) | 47⅝ | 47¼ | 47⅜ | ..... | 47¼ |
| 35⅜ | 25 | 4 | IntP&PA (2.40) | 32 | 31 | 31 | — ½ | 31 |
| 24½ | 14⅜ | 2 | Int P & P B | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | ..... | 20¼ |
| 17¼ | 10¾ | 3 | Int P & P C | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | ..... | 14 |
| 93 | 80 | 6 | Int P & P pf (7) | 86½ | 85¾ | 85¾ | — ⅜ | 86 |
| 63 | 43¾ | 2 | Int Pr Ink (2½) | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | + ⅛ | 54½ |
| 80¼ | 69½ | 30 | In Ry C A p AS | 76 | 76 | 76 | — 2 | 75 |
| 113⅜ | 78 | 135 | Int Tel & Tel | 113⅞ | 109¼ | 109¼ | — 1⅜ | 109¼ |
| 93½ | 64½ | 3 | Inters D Sts (2) | 65⅜ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | — 3⅜ | 65 |
| 69 | 49¾ | 4 | Isl Crk Coal (4) | 50½ | 50 | 50½ | — ½ | 51 |
| | | | J | | | | | |
| 242¾ | 152½ | 18 | Johns-Manv (3) | 185¼ | 183½ | 185¼ | — ¾ | 185 |
| 122¼ | 117 | 20 | J&LSti p (7) | AS 120 | 120 | 120 | — 1 | 119 |
| 16½ | 6 | 3 | Jordan Mot Car | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ | 7 |
| | | | K | | | | | |
| 108⅜ | 78 | 51 | K C Sou Ry (5) | 104 | 103 | 103 | — 1 | 102¾ |
| 70⅞ | 63⅛ | 4 | K C Sou pf (4) | 65 | 65 | 65 | — ½ | 65 |
| 58½ | 51½ | 2 | Kayser (J) (5) | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | — ⅛ | 51¼ |
| 138 | 94½ | 1 | Ke Alb Or pf (7) | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | — ½ | 113½ |
| 24 | 11 | 10 | Kel-Spfield Tire | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | ..... | 12½ |
| 105 | 85 | 100 | Kelsey-Sp Ry | 90 | 90 | 90 | ..... | 90 |
| 19¼ | 12 | 11 | Kelvinator | 15½ | 15½ | 15⅜ | ..... | 15½ |
| 104⅞ | 77⅝ | 62 | Kenne Cop (5) | 85¾ | 84½ | 84⅞ | — ⅛ | 84¾ |
| 106¼ | 49¾ | 11 | Hershey Choc | 103½ | 103¼ | 103½ | — ¾ | 101½ |
| 107½ | 80 | 16 | Her cvt pf (4) | 105¾ | 104½ | 105⅝ | + 2¾ | 105 |
| 106½ | 104 | 2 | Hersh p pf (8) | 105 | 105 | 105 | ..... | 105 |
| 525 | 375 | 100 | Hock V R(10)AS | 505 | 505 | 505 | ..... | 500 |
| 31½ | 15 | 1 | Hoe (R) & Co A | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | — ⅜ | 25¼ |
| 51 | 34⅞ | 6 | Holland P (2%b) | 41½ | 41 | 41 | — ⅜ | 39 |
| 23¼ | 13½ | 4 | Hollander | 22 | 21½ | 22 | + ⅛ | 21 |
| 52¾ | 37½ | 12 | Hou-Hershey B | 46⅜ | 45 | 45 | — 1 | 44¾ |
| 99¼ | 49¾ | 3 | House Fin pf (3) | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | ..... | 49½ |
| 82½ | 56⅛ | 1 | Howe Sd Co (4) | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | — ⅛ | 66¾ |
| 84 | 70 | 1 | Hud & M pf (5) | 74⅞ | 74⅞ | 74⅞ | + ⅛ | 72 |
| 93½ | 73⅛ | 17 | Hud M Car (5) | 85 | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | — 1⅜ | 84 |
| 82 | 38⅛ | 24 | Hupp M C (2a) | 40½ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ⅛ | 39⅞ |
| 46 | 37 | 2 | MacA & F(2.85) | 39½ | 39 | 39 | — ¼ | 39 |
| 114¾ | 91 | 1 | Mack Trucks (6) | 95¼ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | — 1⅜ | 95 |
| 222¼ | 148 | 24 | Macy (R H) (3b) | 214 | 211 | 212 | + 1½ | 211¾ |
| 74 | 17¾ | 3 | Mad Sq Gar(1½) | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ⅜ | 18 |
| 82½ | 60 | 7 | Maiman Cop (3) | 65½ | 65½ | 66 | — ⅜ | 65 |
| 39⅝ | 18 | 8 | Mallinson | 19 | 18½ | 19 | + 1 | 18½ |
| 50½ | 31 | 1 | Manati Sugar pf | 41 | 41 | 41 | ..... | 41 |
| 35⅜ | 25⅝ | 1 | Manh Shirts (2) | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | + ⅛ | 28½ |
| 89⅞ | 69⅛ | 2 | Mar Rock(2½) | 87 | 86 | 86 | — ⅛ | 86 |
| 104 | 66¾ | 128 | Marmon Mot (4) | 91½ | 89 | 90½ | — 3 | 89½ |
| 68⅜ | 42¼ | 11 | Mathie Alkali(2) | 60½ | 60 | 60 | — 1¼ | 122¼ |
| 207½ | 107 | 207 | May Dept St (4) | 96⅛ | 94⅜ | 96⅛ | + 1⅜ | 96⅛ |
| 23 | 19 | 1 | Maytag Co (3) | 23 | 23 | 23 | ..... | 23 |
| 45⅛ | 38¾ | 5 | Mayt pf war (3) | 41 | 41 | 41 | ..... | 39 |
| 104¾ | 71¼ | 1 | McCall (4) | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ | + ¼ | 94 |
| 90 | 68½ | 30 | McCro St (2.40) | 100 | 100 | 100 | — 1 | 96 |
| 82 | 62½ | 6 | McKnpt Tin (4) | 68 | 68 | 68 | ..... | 68¼ |
| 59 | 49 | 1 | McK & Rob (2) | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | — ¼ | 51¾ |
| 72 | 56½ | 2 | Melv Shoe (1.40) | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | — ¼ | 62¼ |
| 34½ | 25 | 1 | Menges | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | — ¼ | 27½ |
| 69¾ | 36¼ | 20 | Mex Seab Oil | 40⅝ | 39¼ | 39¼ | — ¾ | 40 |
| 122⅞ | 85 | 5 | Mich Steel (2½) | 116½ | 115½ | 115½ | — 1 | 115 |
| 39⅞ | 30½ | 16 | Mid-Con Pet (2) | 33 | 32⅞ | 33 | ..... | 32¾ |
| 55¾ | 31¼ | 1 | Mid States Oil | 33 | 33 | 33 | ..... | 33¼ |
| 27⅞ | 16½ | 5 | Miller Rubber | 16½ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ⅛ | 16 |
| 102 | 97 | 1 | Mimm Mol Hmp | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97½ | + ¼ | 97½ |
| 47¼ | 45 | 10 | M SP&SSMII(4) | 58 | 58 | 58 | — 2 | 58 |
| 65¾ | 42½ | 1 | Mo Kan & Tex (6) | 58 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | — ⅜ | 59 |
| 101⅞ | 62½ | 5 | M K & T pf (7) | 105⅞ | 105 | 105⅞ | ..... | 105 |
| 101⅞ | 62½ | 26 | Mo Pacific | 95 | 94 | 94 | ..... | 94½ |
| 147 | 120 | 1 | Mo Pac pf (5) | 143 | 143 | 143 | + ½ | 141½ |
| 80¼ | 61½ | 1 | Mob C M (5½) | 60 | 60 | 60 | + ½ | 68½ |
| 156⅞ | 99 | 65 | Mont Wa (2½) | 124 | 122⅛ | 124 | + ½ | 123½ |
| 20 | 18 | 46 | Mont Ward rts. | 18½ | 18 | 18½ | — ⅛ | |
| 8 | 3½ | 63 | Moon Mot Car | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 | + ⅛ | 3¾ |
| 80¼ | 72 | 1 | Mor & Co (3) | 78 | 78 | 78 | + ½ | 77½ |
| 6¾ | 3 | 5 | Moth Lode (.40) | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... | 3 |
| 27½ | 27¼ | 4 | Motor Gauge | 27⅜ | 26¾ | 27⅜ | — ⅛ | 27 |
| 51⅞ | 39 | 38 | Moto Wheel (2) | 51⅝ | 50½ | 50⅞ | — ⅛ | 51 |
| 61¾ | 37 | 2 | Mullins Mfg | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42⅝ | — 2⅜ | 42½ |
| 61¾ | 50¼ | 2 | Muns (3½b) | 58⅛ | 58¼ | 58⅛ | + ⅛ | 58 |
| 100¾ | 62 | 66 | Mur C Am (3a) | 89⅛ | 88¾ | 89¼ | — ¾ | 90½ |
| 118⅞ | 81¼ | 9 | Nash Motors (6) | 84¾ | 83⅜ | 84 | + ¼ | 83¾ |
| 41⅞ | 28⅛ | 13 | Natl Ac stp (1) | 37⅛ | 37¼ | 37½ | — ⅛ | 37½ |
| 48¼ | 35 | 182 | Natl Air Trans | 43½ | 42 | 42¾ | — ⅜ | 42¾ |
| 71 | 42⅞ | 23 | Nat Bell H (1a) | 44 | 43⅜ | 43¾ | — ⅛ | 43 |
| 214¼ | 166½ | 1 | Natl Bisc (6) | 198⅛ | 198 | 198 | — ¾ | 197¾ |
| 148¾ | 96 | 55 | Nat C R A (4b) | 127⅞ | 125½ | 125½ | — 2¾ | 125½ |
| 85 | 62⅛ | 48 | Nat D P (1½a) | 77½ | 76⅝ | 77⅛ | — ⅛ | 77⅛ |
| 37¾ | 28⅛ | 4 | Nat Dept St | 30 | 28½ | 30 | — 1½ | 29½ |
| 96 | 92¼ | 20 | N DStist(7)AS | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ | + ¼ | 93¼ |
| 58 | 33 | 2 | Natl Distil Pr | 48 | 48 | 48 | — ¾ | 47½ |
| 109½ | 67½ | 4 | Nat D P pf (7) | 109 | 109 | 109 | ..... | 109 |
| 62¼ | 43 | 1 | Nat En&St (1) | 48⅝ | 48⅞ | 48⅝ | — ⅛ | 48 |
| 173 | 132 | 1 | Nat Lead (5) | 145½ | 145½ | 145½ | — ½ | 148½ |
| 141½ | 138¼ | 50 | NatLd pfA(7)AS | 138½ | 138¼ | 138¼ | — ¼ | 138½ |
| 470 | 411 | 470 | Nat P & L (1) | 65⅝ | 64½ | 65 | ..... | 65 |
| 17 | 6½ | 1 | Nat Radiator | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | ..... | 6½ |
| 144 | 111⅞ | 1 | Nat Supply (5a) | 125¼ | 125¼ | 125¼ | + ¼ | 125 |
| 62⅜ | 39¾ | 5 | Nev C Cop (3) | 43¾ | 43¾ | 44⅛ | — ⅜ | 43¾ |
| 76 | 43 | 5 | Newport Co (3) | 65 | 64 | 64½ | — ½ | 65 |
| 113 | 93 | 3 | Newton Steel (3) | 101¾ | 100¼ | 100½ | — 1⅞ | 100 |
| 49¾ | 41½ | 2 | N Y Air Ba (3) | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | — ¼ | 44½ |
| 245 | 178½ | 43 | N Y Cent (8) | 234 | 232 | 233 | — 3¾ | 233 |
| 163 | 128⅜ | 5 | N Y C & StL(6) | 159 | 155 | 155 | — 3 | 155 |
| 109¼ | 100 | 1 | NYC & StLpf(6) | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | — 1⅝ | 103¾ |
| 58¾ | 40 | 1 | N Y Dock | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | + ¼ | 52½ |
| 115⅜ | 80⅛ | 62 | NY NH & H(4) | 112¾ | 110½ | 111¾ | — 1¼ | 111⅜ |
| 125 | 114⅜ | 5 | NYNH&H pf (7) | 122⅞ | 122¾ | 122¾ | — ⅛ | 123 |
| 3 | 3 | 2 | N Y Rys Corp pf | 3 | 3 | 3 |

# BOND LIST SOFTENS AT WEEK'S CLOSING

## Industrials Alone Display Strength; Convertibles Under Pressure.

## RAILS ARE IRREGULAR

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—The bond market was reactionary in today's short session as selling pressure was exerted against the recent convertible leaders. The industrials were the only issues to display group strength, while the utilities dipped sharply on profit-taking. The rails were irregular. U. S. Government found a thin market and were irregularly lower.

American Telephone convertible 4½s, after getting up to 190, with a point of their record price, dropped to 185½ for a net loss of 4 points. International Telephone convertible 4½s lost nearly a point, closing at 165¼. Utilities Power & Light 5½s advanced in sympathy with the stock, rising 2½ points on the day.

Atchison convertible 4½s were the strong feature of the rails, closing up 2 points at 147, but they were still 10 points under their record high price. Allegheny Corporation issues each dropped a point, and Missouri Pacific 5½s "A" 2.

In the industrials Cuba Cane Sugar 7s and 8s broke 2 and 2¼ points respectively, continuing the decline started yesterday on announcement of the company's drastic reorganization plan. Cuba Dominican Sugar 7½s gained nearly 3. American I. G. Chemical 5½s were up a fraction. Armour 5½s rose 2. Several of the oil bonds moved up fractionally.

Kreuger & Toll 5s on a turnover of $730,000 par value again ascended a new peak, selling up to 103⅜ and closing at 102¾ for a net gain of nearly a point.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 33@35; broilers, large, 35@36; chickens, medium, 32@33; broilers, small, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 28@30; large fowls, 32@33; small fowls, 27@28; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 50@80; Leghorns, fowls, 28@29; small, 26. Dressed: Leghorns, broilers, 36@37; turkeys, 35@40; chickens, roasting, 40@42; fowls, 36@37; chickens, large, 42@45; chickens, small, 37@38; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@1.00.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

EGGS—Average receipts, 31@32; hennery, 34@35.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 15½.

CANTALOUPES — Arizona: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Jumbos, 36s and 45s, Salmon Tints, 3.00@3.25; standards, 36s and 45s, 2.50@2.75; jumbos flats, 9s and 12s, 1.00@1.25. North Carolina: Supplies, heavy; demand, moderate; market, weak, mostly fair quality; Ridgeway section, jumbos, 36s, Salmon Tints, 1.25@1.50; ordinary quality, 1.00; standards, 45s, 1.00@1.25; ordinary quality, 75; other sections, standards, 45s, Pink Meats, 1.00@1.25. Miscellaneous melons: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, Imperial Valley, Honey Dews, standard crates, 8s to 12s, 1.25@1.75, mostly around 1.50; jumbo, flats, 12s and 11s, mostly 1.25; jumbos, 36s and 45s, Honey Balls, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.25@3.50; standards, 45s, Honey Balls, mostly 2.75.

LETTUCE — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.60@6.00; New York, market slightly stronger, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, 75@1.25.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, bushel hampers, yellows, No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Spain, crates, Valencias, 50s and 72s, 2.25@2.40; Washington, no sales reported.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Belles, Albertas, unclassified, good quality and condition, medium to large size, 2.50@2.75; few large size, 3.00; sixes and bushel baskets, Belles, unclassified, ordinary quality and condition, wide range in prices, 50@1.50; Virginia, bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, small to medium size, 1.00@1.25; large size, 1.50@1.75; sixes, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, large size, fine quality and condition, 2.00.

POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm. Western Shore, Virginia, and Norfolk section, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.75; Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.75@5.00.

TOMATOES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm. Nearby Maryland, ½-bushel hampers, Bonnie Best, 1.50@2.00; Eastern Shore, Maryland, 12-qt. Climax baskets, green and ripes and turning wrapped, mostly around 1.00.

WATERMELONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, good; market, steady. South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 22-lb. average, fair quality, 30; Thurmond Grays, 35-40-lb. average, 90@1.00; North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 35-40-lb. average, 90@1.00; Georgia, Stone Mountains, 24-26-lb. average, 50c. each.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Nearby Maryland, bushel baskets, green, stringless, 1.50@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, mostly around 4.00.

CORN — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Nearby Maryland, 5-dozen bags, 1.75@2.00, few high as 2.25.

PEAS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Oregon and Washington, 50-lb. crates, mostly 5.75; New York, bushel baskets, Telephones, 2.75.

APPLES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Wolf River, unclassified, 2½-inch up, 1.50; Maryland and Virginia, bushel basket, early, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch up, 1.75@2.00, few 2.25.

## CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| B & K | 77 | 82¾ |
| Borg & Beck Co | 114½ | 115 |
| C & C Bank | 848 | 851 |
| Chi City & Conn Ry com | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| Chi City & Conn Ry pf | 22¾ | 23 |
| Com Edison | 340 | 344 |
| Consumers com | 9 | 10½ |
| Consumers pfd | 70 | 73 |
| Great Lakes Dredge | 225 | 260 |
| Bendix | 99½ | 100 |
| Honeywell | 91 | 92 |
| Honeywell pf | 215 | ..... |
| Illinois Brick | 30 | 30½ |
| Libby, McNeill & Libby | 13 | 13⅜ |
| McCord Rad A | 38¾ | 39 |
| Middle West Util com | 361 | 370 |
| Middle West Util pf | 150 | ..... |
| Middle West prior lein | 155 | 160½ |
| Midland Steel | 110 | 120 |
| Mont Ward A | 129 | 130 |
| National Leather | 2⅞ | 3 |
| Pines Winter Front | 66½ | 67 |
| Quaker Oats pf | 109 | 110 |
| Qauker Oats pf | 109 | 110 |
| Swift & Co | 128⅛ | 129½ |
| Swift International | 93½ | 94 |
| John R Thompson | 43 | 46 |
| U S Gypsum | 70 | 70½ |
| Wahl Co | 18¼ | 20 |
| Yellow Taxi | 30½ | 31 |

## DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, July 27.

PORT MOVEMENT.

| | Middling. | Receipts. | Exports. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N'Orleans | 18.77 | 221 | ..... | 53,617 |
| Galveston | 18.15 | 746 | ..... | 88,509 |
| Mobile | 18.25 | ..... | 150 | 11,446 |
| Savannah | 18.56 | 150 | 275 | 21,412 |
| Charlest'n | ..... | 159 | ..... | 11,955 |
| Wilming'n | ..... | ..... | ..... | 3,653 |
| Norfolk | 18.88 | 132 | ..... | 27,005 |
| Baltimore | ..... | ..... | ..... | 880 |
| New York | 18.65 | ..... | ..... | 145,051 |
| Boston | ..... | ..... | ..... | 1,100 |
| Houston | 18.10 | 184 | 4,000 | 164,739 |
| Minor Pts. | ..... | ..... | ..... | 8,686 |
| Tl. today | ..... | 1,592 | 4,425 | 538,033 |
| Tl. week | ..... | 1,592 | 4,425 | ..... |
| Tl. season | ..... | 9,393,659 | 7,921,454 | ..... |

Sales—New Orleans, 260; Galveston, 200; Houston, 77. Total sales today, 537.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

| | Middling. | Receipts. | Shipments. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 17.90 | 595 | 1,128 | 52,356 |
| Augusta | 18.65 | 65 | 643 | 32,528 |
| St. Louis | ..... | 351 | 397 | 9,392 |
| Ft. Worth | 17.85 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Lit Rock | 17.85 | ..... | ..... | 4,497 |
| Atlanta | 18.85 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Dallas | 17.70 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| M'tg'm'ry | 18.30 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Tl. today | ..... | 1,011 | 2,168 | 98,773 |

Sales—Memphis, 280; Augusta, 238; Atlanta, 300; Dallas, 556. Total sales today, 1,374.

## SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—Bond market averages:

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Ten first grade rails | 91.21 | 91.12 |
| Ten secondary rails | 94.06 | 94.07 |
| Ten public utilities | 92.58 | 92.60 |
| Ten industrials | 97.21 | 97.81 |
| Combined average | 93.89 | 93.90 |
| Combined month ago | 94.11 | ..... |
| Combined year ago | 96.29 | ..... |

Stock market averages:

| | 50 Indus. | 20 R.R. | 20 Util. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 226.7 | 154.1 | 301.6 |
| Previous day | 227.4 | 155.6 | 302.4 |
| Week ago | 228.7 | 160.4 | 299.6 |
| Year ago | 164.5 | 120.2 | 149.2 |
| High, 1929 | 232.6 | 160.4 | 302.7 |
| Low, 1929 | 201.7 | 128.6 | 193.1 |

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929.

| 1929 High | 1929 Low | Sale | Trade. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | A | | | |
| 19 | 2⅞ | 6,500 | Acoustic Prod | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 21⅝ | 16¼ | 300 | Aeronautical Industries | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 3⅞ | 3¾ | 800 | Aeronautical war | 6 | 5¾ | 6 |
| 56⅞ | 39 | 500 | Ainsworth Mfg | 54 | 53½ | 54 |
| 20 | 19 | 200 | Air Invest new | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 40⅞ | 38 | 400 | Air Invest cvt pf | 40⅞ | 40 | 40 |
| 23 | 9⅛ | 200 | Alexander Industries | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11⅝ |
| ..... | ..... | 100 | Allied Pk Stores pf | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 110 | 88⅛ | 2,400 | Allied Pow & Light | 103½ | 101¾ | 102⅜ |
| 79⅞ | 74 | 200 | Allied Pow & Lt 1st pf | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 7¼ | 1⅜ | 100 | Allison Drug A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1⅜ |
| 442 | 146 | 100 | Aluminum Co Am | 338 | 338 | 338 |
| 108¼ | 103⅛ | 200 | Alum Co Am pf | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 215½ | 106¼ | 200 | Aluminum Ltd | 209½ | 200 | 200 |
| 22⅝ | 14¾ | 100 | Am By Bov B | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| 84⅞ | 36½ | 500 | Am Cities P & L "A" | 83¼ | 82 | 82 |
| 59⅞ | 23¾ | 800 | Am Cities P & L "B" | 59⅝ | 58¾ | 59⅛ |
| 35 | 22 | 3,400 | Am Com Pow "A" | 28 | 27⅛ | 27¾ |
| 37½ | 22 | 1,800 | Am Com Pow "B" | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅞ |
| .72 | [illegible] | 100 | Am Cont Oilfields | 7/16 | 7/16 | 7/16 |
| 69 | 61⅝ | 1,500 | Am Cyan B | 63 | 62 | 63 |
| 29 | 12½ | 800 | Am Depart Stores | 14 | 12¾ | 14 |
| 113½ | 52¼ | 100 | Am Fgn Pow war | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 224⅛ | 128 | 800 | Am Gas & El | 212 | 210¼ | 210¼ |
| ..... | ..... | 100 | Am Mill | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 32⅝ | 21⅞ | 2,200 | Am Invest B | 30⅛ | 29⅛ | 30 |
| 17 | 10 | 1,100 | Am Invest war | 14⅜ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 10 | 5⅛ | 500 | Am Invest rts | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 18¾ | 8⅛ | 100 | Am Nat Gas | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ |
| 16 | 2¾ | 500 | Am Pneumat | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 |
| 40½ | 22 | 2,400 | Am Solv & Chem | 39⅞ | 37⅛ | 39⅞ |
| 55⅞ | 42 | 200 | Am Solv & Ch ptc pf | 52⅛ | 51¾ | 52⅜ |
| 94 | 67¾ | 14,300 | Am Superpower | 67¾ | 66¼ | 66½ |
| 46⅞ | 29⅞ | 400 | Anchor Post Fence | 46 | 45¾ | 46 |
| 18¾ | 14¼ | 400 | Anglo Am Oil | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 45¾ | 33 | 400 | Anglo Chil Con Nitra | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 39 | 27 | 100 | Apex Elect | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 55⅜ | 22⅛ | 100 | Arcturus Radio Tube | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| .47 | .09 | 400 | Arizona Globe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 17¾ | 3¾ | 3,600 | Arkansas Nat Gas | 16⅝ | 16¼ | 16¾ |
| 17⅝ | 6¾ | 2,400 | Arkansas Nat Gas A | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¾ |
| 15⅛ | 9⅝ | 1,700 | Asso El Ind Ltd | 10⅜ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 61½ | 49¼ | 2,100 | Asso Gas & El | 60⅞ | 59½ | 60 |
| 15 | 5½ | 2,800 | Asso Gas & El deb rts | 14½ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| 14 | 3½ | 21,000 | Assoc G & El n rts | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| ..... | ..... | 100 | Associated Rayon pf | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| 2 | ¾ | 100 | Atl Fruit & Sug | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 80½ | 53 | 100 | Atlas Plywood | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 54⅝ |
| ..... | ..... | 100 | Atlas Port Cem new | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 15¾ | 8 | 200 | Autom Vot Mach | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 29½ | 18½ | 800 | Autom Vot Mach cvt | 19¾ | 19½ | 19¾ |
| 23¼ | 15¼ | 1,300 | Aviation Corp | 16⅞ | 16½ | 16⅞ |
| | | | B | | | |
| 60½ | 44 | 100 | Blauner's | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 56 | 38 | 1,200 | Blaw Knox | 58¼ | 55⅞ | 58 |
| 81½ | 64⅛ | 100 | Bohack Co | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 46½ | 32 | 50 | Borne & Scrymser | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 128 | 61⅛ | 100 | Buff Niag & East Pow | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| 32¾ | 28 | 500 | Bulova Watch | 31¾ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| 50 | 43 | 100 | Bulova Watch pf | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 5¼ | 3⅞ | 800 | Burma Corp Ltd | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 67 | 59¼ | 200 | Burroughs Add Mach | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| | | | C | | | |
| 19¾ | 12⅛ | 800 | Cable Radio Tube | 15¾ | 12⅛ | 15¾ |
| ..... | ..... | 500 | Cable & Wire B | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 17¾ | 2⅝ | 200 | Camco vtc | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 43½ | 23 | 100 | Can Ind Alcohol A | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 12¾ | 7⅛ | 200 | Can Marc Wireless | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 65 | 37½ | 400 | Capitol Admin A | 65 | 64 | 64 |
| 39 | 35¼ | 100 | Capitol Admin pf A | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 4⅞ | 2⅝ | 400 | Carib Syn new | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 48⅞ | 43¼ | 600 | Carnation Milk | 45 | 44¾ | 44⅝ |
| 88 | 69 | 400 | Caterpil Tract new | 83⅝ | 82 | 82 |
| ..... | ..... | 5,300 | Bald Locomotive | 65½ | 64⅝ | 64⅝ |
| 19 | 9⅝ | 200 | Central Atl States | 11 | 10¾ | 11 |
| 48 | 35 | 400 | Cent Pub Serv A | 47⅜ | 46⅞ | 47 |
| 240 | 156½ | 100 | Cent States Elec | 236¼ | 236¼ | 236¼ |
| 405 | 97 | 200 | Cen States El cvt pf | 401 | 400 | 401 |
| 83¼ | 38¼ | 14,100 | Cent States Elec n | 81¾ | 80¼ | 81½ |
| 340 | 97 | 2,800 | Cent States Elec cvt pf, n | 202⅛ | 199⅛ | 202 |
| 13 | 7 | 500 | Centrifugal Pipe | 11 | 10⅝ | 11 |
| 40⅞ | 30 | 500 | Chain Stores Stock | 34 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| 94 | 46⅛ | 1,000 | Checker Cab | 72½ | 70⅝ | 72¼ |
| 47 | 28⅛ | 58,500 | Cities Service | 48 | 47 | 48 |
| 34⅛ | 24¼ | 300 | City Mach & Tool | 29⅝ | 29⅛ | 29⅝ |
| 32 | 25 | 100 | Clev Tractor | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| 40¼ | 39¼ | 400 | Cohn & Rosen | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 80¾ | 60 | 100 | Colgate Palmolive | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 2 | ⅝ | 600 | Colombian Syndicate | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 35 | 25 | 100 | Columbus Auto Parts | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 350¼ | 214¾ | 200 | Commonwealth Edison | 340 | 340 | 340 |
| 103½ | 98¼ | 800 | Commonwealth Power pf | 99⅞ | 99 | 99⅞ |
| 29½ | 22⅝ | 28,500 | Com'wealth & Southern | 28 | 27¼ | 27⅛ |
| 12⅛ | 8⅛ | 21,800 | Com'wealth & South war | 11 | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 1¾ | .92 | 100 | Comstock Tunnel, new | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 44⅝ | 25⅛ | 100 | Cons Aircraft | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 18 | 9⅞ | 2,200 | Cons Copper Min | 11 | 10⅝ | 11 |
| 50⅜ | 31⅜ | 100 | Cons Dairy Prod new | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |
| 27½ | 18 | 100 | Cons Film Ind | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| 160 | 88½ | 400 | Cons Gas & El Balt | 142⅜ | 142 | 142 |
| ..... | ..... | 128,600 | Cons Gas N Y, rts | 7 | 6¾ | 7 |
| 32 | 29¼ | 100 | Cons Gas & Util A | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30⅞ |
| 143 | 137⅝ | 400 | Cons Gas Balto ctfs | 141⅛ | 139 | 139 |
| 15 | 12⅛ | 100 | Cons Lead & Zinc | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ |
| 44 | 25⅜ | 100 | Continental Diamond | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 29 | 17¼ | 100 | Continental Oil vtc | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 52½ | 46 | 100 | Cooper Bessemer pf | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | 49⅜ |
| 31 | 30 | 800 | Corron & Reynolds pf | 100¾ | 100½ | 100¾ |
| 94⅛ | 46 | 1,200 | Cosden Oil | 94⅛ | 93⅞ | 94 |
| 1⅞ | ⅜ | 200 | Cresson Gold | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 2⅛ | 1⅛ | 300 | Crown Central | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅝ |
| 13¼ | 10¼ | 5,100 | Curtiss Aero Export | 11 | 10⅝ | 11 |
| 29⅞ | 19¼ | 500 | Curtiss Flying | 22½ | 22⅜ | 22½ |
| 30½ | 27⅝ | 1,800 | Curtis Wright | 29 | 28⅛ | 29 |
| 39½ | 35⅝ | 800 | Curtis Wright A | 36¾ | 36½ | 36¾ |
| 13 | 9½ | 1,100 | Curtiss Wright war | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ |
| | | | D | | | |
| 45¾ | 36⅛ | 300 | Daniel Reeves | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 24⅞ | 14 | 9,100 | Dayton Airplane | 25⅜ | 24⅜ | 25⅜ |
| 26⅜ | 11¼ | 1,400 | De Forest Radio | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 11 | 2 | 100 | Derby Oil | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 15½ | 15 | 100 | Det Aircraft | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| ..... | ..... | 100 | Dictaphone | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ |
| 42 | 27 | 800 | Doehler Die-Cast | 36¾ | 36 | 36⅝ |
| 11½ | 4 | 500 | Dubilier Condenser | 6⅛ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 17½ | 10¾ | 100 | Durant Mot | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| | | | E | | | |
| 73¾ | 42½ | 5,300 | East States Pow B | 73⅞ | 71 | 72½ |
| 27¾ | 24 | 100 | East Util A | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 30 | 21½ | 14,800 | Eisler Elec | 30½ | 29¼ | 30½ |
| 146⅞ | 73 | 12,800 | El Bond & Share | 135⅞ | 133⅛ | 133⅜ |
| 10¼ | 5⅜ | 69,800 | Elec Bond & Share rts | 8¼ | 7¾ | 8 |
| 65½ | 46¼ | 8,500 | Elec Shareholders | 65⅝ | 65 | 65¾ |
| 163¾ | 115 | 2,800 | Elec Shareholders pf | 162 | 158⅝ | 162 |
| 108⅛ | 101⅞ | 1,200 | El Bond & Share pf | 105¾ | 104¾ | 105¾ |
| 263 | 77½ | 2,100 | Electric Invest | 252 | 245¼ | 252 |
| 101 | 96¾ | 400 | Elec Invest pf | 99 | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 62 | 39 | 100 | Empire Pow | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 92⅜ | 28½ | 600 | Empire Steel | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31⅛ |
| 4¼ | 1¼ | 400 | Eng Gold Mines | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 |
| 45½ | 23 | 100 | Eng Public Ser war | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 26⅜ | 15⅛ | 200 | Evans Wallo Lead | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| | | | F | | | |
| 25½ | 10 | 500 | Fabrics Finishing | 15¾ | 15½ | 15¾ |
| 124⅝ | 79 | 20 | Fajardo Sugar | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| ½ | ⅛ | 500 | Falcon Lead Min | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 10 | 2½ | 11,400 | Fandango Ltd | 2⅞ | 2⅜ | 2½ |
| 63⅜ | 46¼ | 100 | Federal Wat "A" | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | 49⅜ |
| 73⅛ | 56 | 100 | Ferro Enameling | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 29⅝ | 26 | 1,300 | Fiat Corp | 27⅞ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| 30 | 26½ | 100 | Financial Investing | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| 110⅞ | 107½ | 50 | Firestone T & R 7% pf | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 38¾ | 26⅜ | 500 | Foltis Fischer | 30 | 29 | 30 |
| 69¼ | 43¼ | 400 | Ford Motor Can "A" | 46⅝ | 46¼ | 46⅝ |
| 21⅞ | 15¼ | 1,300 | Ford Motor Ltd | 16⅝ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 15½ | 11 | 500 | Foremost Dairy | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 33⅞ | 23 | 200 | Forhan Co "A" | 23½ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| 19½ | 11⅝ | 100 | Foundation Foreign | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ |
| 37⅞ | 21½ | 100 | Fox Theater A | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ |
| 46⅜ | 30¼ | 100 | Franklin Mfg Co | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 12½ | 6⅛ | 500 | Freshman, Chas | 10⅝ | 10 | 10⅝ |
| | | | G | | | |
| 34 | 23 | 200 | Garlock Packing | 31⅞ | 31¼ | 31⅛ |
| 29⅝ | 25⅛ | 400 | Gen Am Inv Co. new | 28⅝ | 27 | 27 |
| 10⅞ | 6¼ | 700 | Gen Baking, new | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 79½ | 67½ | 200 | Gen Baking, pf | 70⅞ | 69⅞ | 70⅞ |
| 2¼ | 2¼ | 300 | Gen Cigar, rts | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 20⅝ | 11½ | 3,100 | Gen Elec Eng rcts | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 34⅜ | 32½ | 100 | Gen Ind Alcohol | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ |
| 27⅞ | 20 | 500 | Gen Ldy Mach, new | 20⅝ | 20½ | 20⅝ |
| 52 | 45½ | 100 | Gen Print Ink | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 37 | 17½ | 1,400 | Gen Realty & Util | 36 | 35 | 36 |
| 114⅛ | 88 | 400 | Gen Realty & Util pf | 113 | 110 | 110⅛ |
| 32½ | 31⅛ | 4,100 | Gen Theater, ctf | 33¼ | 31½ | 33¼ |
| 27½ | 26¼ | 400 | Gerrard Co | 27 | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| 30 | 42¼ | 100 | Gilbert Co, pf | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | 46⅞ |
| 26½ | 24⅞ | 500 | Globe Underwriters | 25¾ | 25½ | 25¾ |
| 2⅛ | .21 | 2,100 | Golden Coin | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 121¼ | 93 | 800 | Goldman Sachs Trad | 114⅞ | 112 | 113¾ |
| 27⅛ | 17 | 1,000 | Gold Seal Electric | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ |
| 38⅜ | 32⅞ | 1,100 | Gorham, Inc, A | 36 | 35 | 36 |
| 34⅜ | 26⅜ | 200 | Gramaphone S rcts | 35⅜ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| 494 | 332 | 20 | Grt Atl & Pac, new | 391½ | 390 | 390 |
| 245 | 120 | 800 | Grigsby Grunow | 266⅝ | 260 | 266⅝ |
| 73 | 57½ | 12,800 | Grigsby Grunow N | 73 | 68⅝ | 68⅝ |
| 43⅞ | 27 | 100 | Ground Gripper | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 88 | 56 | 800 | Guardian Fire | 85 | 82 | 84 |
| 200½ | 142⅛ | 1,900 | Gulf Oil Corp Pa | 186⅛ | 184½ | 184½ |
| | | | H | | | |
| 82¾ | 46 | 900 | Heygart Corp | 67 | 66⅝ | 67 |
| 70⅞ | 41 | 100 | Hazeltine Corp | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 26¼ | 16½ | 400 | Helena Rubinstein | 19¼ | 19 | 19 |
| 37 | 19½ | 900 | Herden Chem Inc | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ |
| 23 | 16⅞ | 100 | Hiram Walker G & W | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| 9⅞ | 5⅜ | 600 | Hollinger Gold Min | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 22⅞ | 14⅝ | 200 | Houston Gulf Gas | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 23 | 16½ | 200 | Hudson Bay M & S | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 105⅞ | 89⅝ | 800 | Humble Oil & Ref | 120 | 119⅛ | 119⅞ |
| 32 | 20½ | 900 | Huyler S Del | 21 | 20½ | 20½ |
| 49⅞ | 34 | 1,900 | Hygrade Food | 39 | 37⅜ | 39 |
| | | | I | | | |
| 90½ | 76½ | 800 | Ins Co No Am | 76⅞ | 75¾ | 76⅞ |
| 32⅞ | 25 | 400 | Insurance Sec | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 24⅞ | 20 | 900 | Insurance Shares | 24 | 23¾ | 24 |
| 2⅞ | 1¼ | 100 | Intercon Petrol | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 26⅜ | 23¾ | 400 | Internat Petroleum | 25⅛ | 25 | 25 |
| 31½ | 19⅝ | 7,900 | Inter Projector new | 32 | 31 | 32 |
| 46 | 25⅛ | 400 | Inter Saf Raz B | 29⅛ | 29 | 29 |
| 74¾ | 60 | 100 | Inter Shoe | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 50⅞ | 41¾ | 100 | Inter Utilities A | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 22⅞ | 14½ | 900 | Inter Utilities B | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 68⅜ | 45 | 800 | Invest Equity | 64⅜ | 63⅞ | 63⅞ |
| 9⅛ | 3⅛ | 100 | Iron Cap Copper | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 41⅜ | 23 | 800 | Irving Air Chute | 33⅜ | 33 | 33⅜ |
| 84⅜ | 78½ | 1,800 | Inter Paper Pow | 86½ | 84¾ | 86½ |
| 93 | 92⅜ | 900 | Insull Util | 93 | 92½ | 92⅞ |
| 22 | 11⅛ | 900 | Italian Superpower | 19⅛ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| 15 | 5⅜ | 1,400 | Italian Superpower deb rts | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅝ |
| | | | J | | | |
| 60 | 45 | 200 | Johnson Motor | 52⅞ | 52 | 52⅞ |
| 20 | 6⅛ | 200 | Jonas Naumburg | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| | | | K | | | |
| 50 | 31⅜ | 400 | Keystone Aircraft | 44⅜ | 44¼ | 44⅜ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅜ | 100 | Kirby Pet | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 28⅛ | 19½ | 200 | Klein (D Emil) Co | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 12⅛ | 4 | 900 | Kolster Brandes | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| | | | L | | | |
| 45⅞ | 37 | 400 | Lackawanna Sec new | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 41⅞ | 13 | 1,400 | Lake Superior | 25⅛ | 24 | 25 |
| 172 | 149 | 100 | Lehigh Coal & Nav | 156⅞ | 156⅞ | 156⅞ |
| 6⅛ | 2⅞ | 400 | Leonard Oil | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 |
| 72½ | 44 | 100 | Lerner Stores | 69⅛ | 69⅛ | 69⅛ |
| 22⅞ | 18¼ | 400 | Lily Cup | 24¼ | 24 | 24⅛ |
| 40 | 32¼ | 400 | Lone Star Gas N | 37⅛ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ |
| 91 | 48⅛ | 900 | Long Island Light new | 84⅞ | 83⅛ | 83⅛ |
| | | | M | | | |
| 42 | 37 | 200 | Mapes Consol Mfg | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| 32⅞ | 19¼ | 6,900 | Marconi Int Marine | 33 | 32½ | 32¾ |
| ..... | ..... | 8,900 | Macy rts | 5½ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 11 | 3⅝ | 900 | Mavis Bottling Co | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 75¾ | 61 | 800 | May Flower Assoc | 75 | 74 | 75 |
| ..... | ..... | 400 | McEllan N | 52½ | 52 | 52 |
| 19½ | 12½ | 400 | Memphis Nat Gas | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| 35 | 24½ | 900 | Merritt Chap & Scott | 31 | 30¾ | 31 |
| 100¾ | 92½ | 100 | Merritt Chap & S pf | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 23⅞ | 19 | 1,200 | Metal Min | 19⅛ | 19 | 19 |
| 370 | 158⅝ | 1,000 | Middle West Util | 355¼ | 348 | 355¼ |
| 146 | 97 | 50 | Mid West Util 6% pf | 140 | 136 | 140 |
| 43 | 28 | 200 | Midland Roy cvt pf | 33½ | 33 | 33½ |
| 115 | 90 | 100 | Midland Steel | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 57 | 35 | 300 | Miller & Sons | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 41½ | 15⅞ | 100 | Miss Kansas Pipe Line | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ |
| 41½ | 28 | 200 | Mock Judson | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 108 | 38 | 100 | Mohawk & Hud Pow | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 88½ | 23½ | 100 | Mohawk & Hud war | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 61⅞ | 50 | 100 | Mohawk Mining | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| ..... | ..... | 100 | Monsanto Chem | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 52⅞ | 43 | 100 | Moody's Invest pf | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 42⅞ | 12¼ | 400 | Mountain Prod | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 19⅜ | 17⅜ | 900 | Murray rts | 18 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ |
| | | | N | | | |
| 88 | 62 | 800 | National Aviation | 66½ | 65¼ | 66 |
| 31¼ | 24½ | 1,800 | Nat Container | 32 | 31¼ | 32 |
| ..... | ..... | 1,400 | Nat Container pf | 32 | 31¾ | 32 |
| 48⅛ | 31⅛ | 900 | Nat Family Stores | 35⅜ | 34⅞ | 35 |
| 39½ | 24¾ | 900 | Nat'l Fuel & Gas | 39 | 38 | 38½ |
| 44 | 22¼ | 900 | Nat Pub Serv A | 37 | 35 | 36⅞ |
| 115⅛ | 11¼ | 1,200 | Nat Investors | 127¾ | 108 | 127¾ |
| 16 | 16 | 100 | Nat Shirt Shop | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 55⅜ | 39⅜ | 400 | Nat Sugar Ref new | 43 | 42½ | 42½ |
| 25⅞ | 7 | 200 | Nat Thea Supply | 23⅞ | 23 | 23⅜ |
| 21 | 13 | 100 | Nat Toll Bridge | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 34½ | 15½ | 100 | Nat Trade Journal | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| 29⅞ | 20⅛ | 100 | Nehi Corp | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| 26 | 26 | 100 | Nett Inc A | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 91⅞ | 84 | 20 | New England Power | 86⅛ | 86⅛ | 86⅛ |
| 233⅞ | 187⅛ | 300 | Newmont Mining | 204 | 203⅜ | 204 |
| 24⅜ | 16⅛ | 500 | New York Auction A | 21⅜ | 20⅞ | 21⅜ |
| 24½ | 16 | 100 | New York Petroleum | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| 212 | 111 | 25 | N Y Tel 6½% pf | 111⅞ | 111⅞ | 111⅞ |
| 78⅛ | 25 | 600 | Niagara Shares | 68⅝ | 67⅞ | 67⅞ |
| 30⅜ | 22 | 15,000 | Niagara Hud Pow | 20⅜ | 20⅛ | 20⅜ |
| 9⅞ | 7 | 3,500 | Niagara Hud Pow A war | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 78 | 38 | 100 | Niles Bem Pond | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | 56⅝ |
| 94 | 94 | 100 | Northern Ind P S 6% pf | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 7⅛ | 2½ | 100 | Nipissing Mines | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| 27½ | 17 | 600 | Noma Elec | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21⅜ |
| 68 | 45⅞ | 600 | Noranda Mines | 58⅜ | 58 | 58 |
| 19½ | 14 | 600 | North Am Aviation | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| 26 | 13 | 300 | North Am Util Sec | 20⅞ | 20¼ | 20⅞ |
| 18⅜ | 8⅞ | 600 | North Cent Texas | 17⅞ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 84½ | 40 | 1,000 | Northeast Pow | 84⅛ | 82⅞ | 82⅛ |
| | | | O | | | |
| 4⅞ | 1½ | 400 | Ohio Cop | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 75⅜ | 64⅛ | 300 | Ohio Oil | 70½ | 70⅛ | 70⅛ |
| 29⅝ | 23 | 100 | Orange Crush | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 22⅞ | 17 | 100 | Outboard A | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 16 | 10½ | 200 | Outboard B | 11¾ | 11½ | 11¾ |
| | | | P | | | |
| 28½ | 25½ | 100 | Pacific G & E 1st pf | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 24 | 15½ | 300 | Pacific West Oil | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 |
| 29½ | 25⅛ | 600 | Packard Motor new | 26⅜ | 26¼ | 26½ |
| 3½ | 1⅜ | 300 | Pandem Oil | 1⅜ | 1½ | 1⅜ |
| 43⅜ | 15 | 300 | Paramount Cab | 19⅞ | 18 | 19⅞ |
| 124½ | 105 | 500 | Penney Co | 118½ | 117 | 117 |
| 102½ | 97 | 100 | Penney A pf | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 34⅞ | 20 | 200 | Penn Gas & El A | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ |
| 44½ | 23⅛ | 200 | Penn Mex Fuel | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ |
| 106⅝ | 102 | 100 | Penn Ohio Edis pr pf | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 97 | 89 | 100 | Penn Ohio Edis 6% pf | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 29¼ | 16 | 13,000 | Pennroad Corp | 28⅞ | 28⅜ | 28½ |
| 113 | 81 | 100 | Penn Wat & Pow | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 58⅜ | 45 | 200 | Peoples Lt & Pow A | 54⅜ | 54⅜ | 54⅜ |
| 29⅞ | 16 | 100 | Perryman El | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 78 | 26½ | 700 | Petroleum Co | 27⅜ | 27 | 27⅜ |
| 4⅛ | 1¼ | 300 | Philip Morris | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| 10⅛ | 8⅞ | 100 | Philip Morris A | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 31⅞ | 23½ | 100 | Philippe (L) B | 26 | 25⅞ | 26 |
| 38⅛ | 25½ | 100 | Pierce Governor | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |
| 23 | 17½ | 600 | Pilot Radio Tube | 24 | 23⅝ | 24 |
| 31¼ | 13⅛ | 800 | Pitney Bowes new | 27⅛ | 26⅛ | 27½ |
| 156⅛ | 135⅛ | 50 | Pitts Lake Erie Ry | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| 76⅜ | 64 | 200 | Pitts Pl Glass | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ |
| 30⅛ | 23 | 200 | Pitts Screw & Bolt | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 51 | 37 | 300 | Portland El Pow | 55¼ | 49⅞ | 55¼ |
| 94 | 67 | 200 | Powdrell & Alex Inc | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 95¼ | 81¼ | 700 | Procter & Gamble N | 94 | 93¼ | 94 |
| 33 | 23¾ | 500 | Prudential Invest | 30⅞ | 30⅜ | 30⅞ |
| 9⅛ | 7 | 200 | Pyrene Mfg | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| | | | R | | | |
| 17¾ | 15¾ | 800 | Rainbow B | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 |
| 65 | 23½ | 800 | Rainbow L Prod A | 32⅞ | 32 | 32⅞ |
| 52½ | 48¼ | 200 | Raybestos Manhattan | 49 | 48⅞ | 49 |
| 8½ | 4½ | 900 | Reiter Foster | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅝ |
| 39⅜ | 30 | 100 | Reliance Management | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ |
| 78⅜ | 63 | 100 | Reynolds Metal pf | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ |
| ..... | ..... | 100 | Roan Ant Cop | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ |
| 49½ | 31 | 200 | Rochester Cent Power | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| 46 | 26¼ | 900 | Rockland L & P | 38⅜ | 37 | 38 |
| ..... | ..... | 200 | Rolls Royce Ltd | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| 73¼ | 43⅛ | 100 | Rolls Royce pf | 60 | 59⅞ | 60 |
| 91¾ | 75 | 200 | Royal Typewriter | 79 | 75 | 79 |
| | | | S | | | |
| .93 | ⅛ | 400 | St Anthony Gold | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 198⅜ | 119 | 10,000 | St Regis Paper | 194⅞ | 188 | 190 |
| 107 | 100 | 100 | St Regis Paper pf | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 26 | 10¼ | 200 | Schulte United | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 125 | 109½ | 200 | Sec Gen Am Inv pf | 114 | 112⅛ | 114 |
| 31⅜ | 18⅛ | 1,000 | Selected Indust | 24⅝ | 23¼ | 23⅝ |
| 106 | 90 | 700 | Selected Ind 1st paid | 98 | 97¾ | 98 |
| 66⅛ | 62 | 300 | Selected Ind P pf | 66⅞ | 63⅜ | 63⅞ |
| 3½ | 3¼ | 1,300 | Selfridge Prov Stor | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 28⅜ | 9 | 100 | Sentry Saf Control | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 23⅞ | 14½ | 500 | Servel Inc vtc | 23⅞ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| 32⅞ | 22¼ | 200 | Seton Leather | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ |
| 38 | 37¾ | 4,000 | Shenondoah | 38 | 37⅛ | 37¾ |
| 61⅞ | 60⅝ | 12,500 | Shenandoah cv pf | 61⅞ | 60⅝ | 61⅞ |
| 48⅛ | 23⅛ | 300 | Silica Gel Corp vtc | 34⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ |
| 260 | 163 | 100 | Smith A O | 254½ | 250 | 254½ |
| 43½ | 28¼ | 200 | Sonatron Tube | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 110 | 104⅛ | 100 | Southeast P & L pf | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 26½ | 25⅛ | 100 | South Calif Ed B pf | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 17 | 14½ | 600 | Southern Corp | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 |
| 22½ | 13 | 100 | Southern Pipe Line | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 21 | 12 | 300 | Southwest Dairies | 13⅞ | 13 | 13⅞ |
| 28¼ | 11⅛ | 200 | Southwest Stores | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ |
| 7 | 3 | 200 | Span & Gen Corp | 4 | 3¾ | 4 |
| 40¼ | 32⅞ | 2,400 | Stand Brands | 38 | 37⅞ | 37⅞ |
| 45⅜ | 32 | 200 | Stand Invest | 45⅜ | 45½ | 45⅜ |
| 6⅛ | 2¾ | 100 | Standard Motors | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 63 | 53⅜ | 1,800 | Stand Oil Ind | 53⅞ | 53⅛ | 53¾ |
| 45¼ | 35⅛ | 100 | Stand Oil Ky | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| 122¾ | 49½ | 200 | Stand Pow & Lt | 118 | 115¼ | 115¼ |
| 38⅛ | 24 | 500 | Stand Steel Propeller | 38⅛ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ |
| 95¼ | 78 | 200 | Stand Steel Spring | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 31⅞ | 29 | 800 | Starrett Corp | 31⅞ | 31¼ | 31⅞ |
| 38⅛ | 26 | 200 | Stein Co | 29⅛ | 29 | 29 |
| 22½ | 15⅛ | 600 | Stein Cosmetics | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20¾ |
| 162⅜ | 130 | 1,600 | Stone & Webster | 151⅞ | 150⅜ | 151⅞ |
| 26 | 18½ | 800 | Strauss Roth Stores | 29 | 28⅝ | 29 |
| 35⅜ | 29 | 100 | Stromberg Carlson | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 37⅜ | 29⅛ | 500 | Swift Int | 33⅞ | 33⅛ | 33⅞ |
| 26 | 16⅛ | 100 | Syracuse Wash Mach B | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| | | | T | | | |
| 94⅜ | 60 | 400 | Tampa El | 80 | 78⅜ | 80 |
| 23 | 14 | 100 | Texon Oil & Land | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| 38 | 25 | 1,800 | Thermoid Co | 33⅜ | 31⅛ | 32⅞ |
| 112¾ | 90 | 100 | Thermoid Co pf | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 61⅜ | 33 | 2,300 | Third Nat Invest | 63 | 60½ | 63 |
| 58⅜ | 50 | 200 | Thompson Starrett pf | 52⅜ | 52⅜ | 52⅜ |
| 70 | 49⅛ | 100 | Tishman Realty | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 143⅞ | 125 | 300 | Transamer Corp | 136¼ | 136⅛ | 136¼ |
| 37 | 21½ | 300 | Transcont Air Trans | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 24 | 5⅞ | 300 | Trans Lux Day Pict | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 61 | 45⅛ | 100 | Travel Air Co | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | 46⅞ |
| 48 | 30 | 1,800 | Tri-Cont Corp | 38⅛ | 37⅛ | 38 |
| 107⅛ | 104 | 200 | Tri-Cont Corp pf | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 550 | 305 | 100 | Tubize Art Silk B ctf | 389 | 380 | 389 |
| 46⅛ | 15 | 100 | Tung Sol Lamp | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| | | | U | | | |
| 36 | 34½ | 1,200 | Ulen & Co | 35⅜ | 33 | 34½ |
| 20 | 5⅛ | 200 | Union Tobacco | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 39 | 21½ | 2,600 | United Gas | 26⅜ | 25⅜ | 26⅜ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅛ | 5,100 | United Gas Imp rts | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| 59 | 30½ | 5,500 | Un Lt & Pow A | 58 | 57⅛ | 57⅛ |
| 21 | 9 | 300 | Unit Milk Prod | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 |
| 53 | 33½ | 100 | Un Piece Dye Wks | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ |
| ..... | ..... | 100 | U S Dairy Prod A | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | 49⅞ |
| 169 | 90 | 100 | U S Finishing | 161 | 161 | 161 |
| 56⅛ | 53⅞ | 300 | U S Finishing new | 55⅝ | 55¼ | 55½ |
| 1¾ | 1½ | 1,200 | U S Freight rts | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ |
| 79½ | 56¼ | 600 | U S Foil B | 72⅜ | 71¼ | 71½ |
| 109⅞ | 81 | 500 | U S Freight new | 98⅞ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| 75⅛ | 58 | 200 | U S Gypsum | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 18⅞ | 17⅜ | 200 | U S Lines | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| ..... | ..... | 300 | U S & Inter Secur 2nd pd | 101⅜ | 100 | 101⅜ |
| 47⅛ | 44½ | 600 | United Corp war | 44⅜ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ |
| 122⅞ | 90¾ | 600 | United Light & P conv pf | 121 | 118⅛ | 118⅛ |
| 54⅞ | 44⅜ | 200 | United Stores A | 44⅜ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ |
| 25 | 15⅞ | 200 | United Verde Ext | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ |
| 33 | 24 | 2,500 | Utilities Equities | 32⅞ | 32⅜ | 32⅞ |
| 38 | 21¾ | 6,500 | Utilities Power | 38⅜ | 37½ | 38 |
| 78 | 27 | 1,900 | Util Pow & Lt B ctf | 78 | 75 | 75 |
| 38⅜ | 24 | 1,300 | Utility & Industries | 37⅜ | 35⅞ | 37 |
| 42⅜ | 27 | 1,000 | Utility & Industries pf | 38½ | 37⅛ | 38⅜ |
| | | | V | | | |
| 133¾ | 105½ | 100 | Vacuum Oil | 118⅝ | 118⅝ | 118⅝ |
| 38½ | 20½ | 100 | Van Camp Packing | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 6½ | 3⅛ | 1,400 | Venezuelan Pet | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ |
| 18 | 10⅞ | 1,300 | Vick Finance | 14½ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ |
| 35 | 28 | 500 | Vogt Mfg Co | 35 | 34⅛ | 35 |
| | | | W | | | |
| 97⅞ | 71¼ | 100 | Walgreen Co | 97⅞ | 97⅛ | 97⅞ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅛ | 200 | Walker Mines | 4¾ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| 14¼ | 2⅝ | 500 | Watson (J W) Co | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| 2¼ | 1 | 200 | Wenden Cop Min | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| ..... | ..... | 100 | West Air Express | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ |
| 77¾ | 47⅛ | 1,020 | West Auto Sup A | 80 | 77⅜ | 78⅞ |
| 18⅞ | 3⅛ | 200 | White Sew Mach rts | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 36 | 35 | 300 | West Tablets, ctf | 36¼ | 35 | 36¼ |
| 29¼ | 21¼ | 800 | Wildar Food Prod | 29¼ | 28⅛ | 28⅜ |
| 16⅜ | 11⅜ | 100 | Winter Benjamin | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| | | | Z | | | |
| 44⅞ | 31¼ | 500 | Zonite Prod | 34½ | 34¼ | 34½ |

DOMESTIC BONDS.

| Sale | Issue. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | A | | | |
| 35,000 | Alabama Pow 5s, 1956 | 100 | 99½ | 100 |
| 13,000 | Alabama Pow 4½s, 1967 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 3,000 | Aluminum Corp 5s, 1952 | 100⅜ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 6,000 | Am Common Pow 5s, 1949 | 112⅞ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 2,000 | Am Pow & L 6s, 2016 | 104½ | 104 | 104 |
| 3,000 | Am Solv 6½s, 1936, w-w | 94 | 92¾ | 94 |
| 15,000 | Am Solv 6½s, 1936 | 120 | 118 | 120 |
| 1,000 | Appalach Pow 5s, 1956 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 13,000 | Asso G & E 5½s, 1977 | 118 | 117 | 118 |
| 43,000 | Asso G & E 4½s, 1948 | 150 | 148¼ | 149 |
| 20,000 | Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, w-w | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 1,000 | Asso Sim Hdw 6½s, 1933 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 95,000 | Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944 | 115 | 112⅛ | 115 |
| | B | | | |
| 21,000 | Bell Tel Can 5s, A, 1955 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 13,000 | Bell Tel Con 5s, B, 1955 | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| | C | | | |
| 14,000 | Carolina P & L 5s, 1956 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 15,000 | Cent St El 5s, 1948 | 88½ | 88 | 88½ |
| 4,000 | Chic Pneu Tool 5½s, 1942 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 36,000 | Cities Ser 5s, 1966 | 84¾ | 82½ | 84¾ |
| 4,000 | Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942 | 87¼ | 87 | 87 |
| 6,000 | Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1957 | 92⅞ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 3,000 | Com Larabee 6s, 1941 | 76 | 75 | 75 |
| 1,000 | Cons Textile 8s, 1941 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 3,000 | Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 3,000 | Cont Oil 5½s, 1937 | 94 | 93¼ | 94 |
| 1,000 | Cosgrove M C 6½s, 1945 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| 2,000 | Cudahy P 5½s, 1937 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| | D | | | |
| 1,000 | Delaware El Pow 5½s, 1959 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2,000 | Det Inter Bridge 7s, 1952 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| | E | | | |
| 3,000 | El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1938 | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | 115⅛ |
| | F | | | |
| 3,000 | Fabrics Fin Corp 5½s, 1939 | 87¾ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 3,000 | Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942 | 94¼ | 93 | 93¼ |
| 15,000 | Federal Water Service 5½s, 1954 | 103¾ | 103 | 103¾ |
| 2,000 | Firestone Tire 5s, 1942 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 5,000 | Foltis Fischer Incorp 6½s, 1939 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| | G | | | |
| 2,000 | Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956 | 92¾ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 1,000 | Gen Vending 6s, 1937 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 5,000 | Georgia Power 5s, 1967 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 30,000 | Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939 | 109½ | 108½ | 109¼ |
| 30,000 | Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1954 | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 1,000 | Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 10,000 | Gulf States Util 5s, 1956 | 94 | 93¼ | 94 |
| | I | | | |
| 31,000 | Independent Oil 6s, 1939 | 107½ | 106 | 106 |
| 1,000 | Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 10,000 | Int Sec Corp 5s, 1947 | 85¾ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| 5,000 | Inter Power 5s, 1957 | 88½ | 88¼ | 88½ |
| 10,000 | Invest Co 5s, 1947 | 106¾ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 10,000 | Invest Co 5s, 1947, w w | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| | K | | | |
| 1,000 | Koppers Gas & Coke 5s, 1947 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| | L | | | |
| 5,000 | Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 1,000 | Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942 | 95⅞ | 95⅞ | 95⅞ |
| | M | | | |
| 1,000 | Manitoba Power 5½s, 1951 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 5,000 | Minn Light & Power 4½s, 1978 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 1,000 | Morris & Co 7½s, 1930 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2,000 | Munson Steam 6½s, 1937 | 114 | 113½ | 113½ |
| | N | | | |
| 25,000 | Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978 | 79⅝ | 79 | 79⅝ |
| 1,000 | Nat Toll Co 6s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 13,000 | New England Gas & El 5s, 1948 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1,000 | New England Gas & El 5s, 1947 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 5,000 | N Y Power & Light 4½s, 1967 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 3,000 | Nor States Power 6½s, 1933 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| | O | | | |
| 20,000 | Ohio Power 4½s, D, 1956 | 91¼ | 91 | 91 |
| 5,000 | Ohio River Edison 5s, 1951 | 97⅝ | 97½ | 97⅝ |
| 10,000 | Osgood 6s, 1938 | 98 | 97½ | 98 |
| | P | | | |
| 2,000 | Pacific West Oil 6½s, 1943 | 95⅛ | 95 | 95⅛ |
| 5,000 | Parmalee Trans 6s, 1944 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 3,000 | Penn Power & Light 5s, B, 1952 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 2,000 | Penn Power & Light 5s, D, 1953 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 10,000 | Peoples Light & Power 5s, 1979 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 26,000 | Poor & Co 6s, 1939 | 119 | 117 | 118 |
| 8,000 | Reliance Bronze 6s, 1944 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 13,000 | Reliance Management | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 2,000 | Richfield O 6s, 1944 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 6,000 | Rochester Cent Pow 5s, 1953 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| | S | | | |
| 2,000 | Schulte R E 6s, 1935 w w | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 7,000 | Scripps 5½s, 1943 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1,000 | Servel Inc 5s, 1948 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 3,000 | Silica Gel 6½s, 1932 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 14,000 | SEP & L 6s, 2025 w w | 102⅝ | 102⅜ | 102⅝ |
| 1,000 | South Cal Ed 5s, 1951 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 1,000 | South Cal Gas 5s, 1937 | 92 | 91¾ | 92 |
| 3,000 | South Cal Gas 5s, A 1957 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 3,000 | Southwest G & E 5s, A 1957 | 93⅛ | 93 | 93 |
| 1,000 | Southwest Pow & L 6s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1,000 | Staley Mfg 6s, 1942 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 2,000 | Stand Pow & Lt 6s, 1937 | 97 | 96⅝ | 96¾ |
| 3,000 | Sun Oil 5½s, 1939 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1,000 | Swift Co 5s, 1932 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| | T | | | |
| 3,000 | Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 10,000 | Thermoid Co 6s, 1934 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| | U | | | |
| 1,000 | Ulen & Co 6½s, 1936 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 4,000 | Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952 | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| 1,000 | Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 3,000 | U S Rubber 6½s, 1930 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1,000 | U S Rubber 6½s, 1934 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 3,000 | U S Rubber 6½s, 1935 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1,000 | U S Rubber 6½s, 1940 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 195,000 | Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959 | 97¼ | 96½ | 97 |
| | V | | | |
| 5,000 | Virg El Pow 5s, 1955 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| | W | | | |
| 6,000 | Western Pow 5½s, 1957 | 190 | 184½ | 190 |
| | FOREIGN BONDS. | | | |
| | A | | | |
| 1,000 | Abitibi Power 5s, 1953 | 83⅜ | 83⅜ | 83⅜ |
| | B | | | |
| 1,000 | Baden Con Mun 7s, 1951 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 3,000 | Bogota Mtg Bank 7s, 1947, new | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 8,000 | Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947 | 104 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 1,000 | Buenos Aires Prov 7s, 1952 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| | C | | | |
| 4,000 | Cent Bank Ger 6s, 1951, B | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 1,000 | Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1931 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 1,000 | Cuban Tel 7½s, 1941 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| | D | | | |
| 1,000 | Danish Con 5s, 1953 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| | F | | | |
| 15,000 | Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961 | 83 | 82½ | 82½ |
| | G | | | |
| 3,000 | Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1943 | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | 89⅞ |
| 1,000 | Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 1,000 | Ger Cons Muns 6s, 1947 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| | H | | | |
| 3,000 | Hungarian Ital Bank 7½s, 1963 | 87 | 86 | 87 |
| | I | | | |
| 1,000 | Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 2,000 | Isotta Fras 7s, 1942 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1,000 | Ital Super | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 10,000 | Italian Super Pow 6s, A | 91⅞ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| | J | | | |
| 7,000 | Jugoslav Mtg Bank 7s, 1957 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ |
| | K | | | |
| 1,000 | Kingdom Roumania 7s, 1959 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| | L | | | |
| 13,000 | Lima City Peru 6½s, 1958 | 87 | 86 | 86 |
| | P | | | |
| 11,000 | Prussia F S 6s, 1952 | 86½ | 86 | 86½ |
| | R | | | |
| 8,000 | Ruhr Gas Corp 6½s, 1953 | 81⅞ | 81⅝ | 81⅞ |
| 10,000 | Russian 6½s, 1919 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 |
| 26,000 | Russian 6½s ctfs, N C, 1919 | 14½ | 13 | 13 |
| 10,000 | Russian 5½s, 1921 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 10,000 | Russian 5½s ctfs, 1921 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| | S | | | |
| 2,000 | Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 1,000 | Santiago Chile 7s, 1949 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| | U | | | |
| 1,000 | Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under rule.

# BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
Quotations in dollars and 32nds of a dollar.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

| Sale | Issue | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Liberty 3½s | 96.20 | 96.20 | 96.20 | 96.20 |
| 50 | Liberty 1st 4¼s | 98.30 | 98.30 | 98.24 | 98.24 |
| 50 | Liberty 4th 4¼s | 99.2 | 99.2 | 98.30 | 98.30 |
| 2 | U S G 4s | 103.4 | 103.4 | 102.31 | 102.31 |
| 5 | U S G 3¾s, 1947 | 97.2 | 97.2 | 97.2 | 97.2 |

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sale | Issue | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | A | | | | |
| 4 | Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Antioquia, Dept of, C-7s, 1945 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Antioquia, Dept of, D-7s, 1945 | 90⅜ | 90⅜ | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| 1 | Antwerp 5s, 1958 | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | 89⅞ |
| 3 | Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957 | 99½ | 99½ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 3 | Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 6 | Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959 | 99¼ | 99½ | 99¼ | 99½ |
| 3 | Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 5 | Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960 | 99½ | 99½ | 99⅜ | 99½ |
| 2 | Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Argentine Govt 5s, 1945 | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | 91⅞ |
| 7 | Australia 5s, 1955 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 8 | Australia 5s, 1957 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 5 | Australia 4½s, 1956 | 86⅞ | 87 | 86¾ | 87 |
| 1 | Austrian Govt 7s, 1943 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| | B | | | | |
| 3 | Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945 | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |
| 4 | Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 27 | Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 1 | Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 2 | Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 5 | Berlin 6s, 1958 | 88½ | 88½ | 88 | 88 |
| 2 | Bolivia 8s, 1947 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1 | Bolivia 7s, 1958 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 1 | Bolivia 7s, 1958, ct | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 3 | Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952 | 99½ | 99¼ | 99 | 99 |
| 2 | Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 5 | Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 4 | Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 4 | Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Oct | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 2 | Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 3 | Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| | C | | | | |
| 8 | Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936 | 97 | 97 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 3 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 8 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961 | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ |
| 2 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 1 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ |
| 1 | Chile 7s, 1942 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 1 | Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 2 | Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 2 | Copen, City of, 5s, 1952 | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| 1 | Copen, City of, 4½s, 1953 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 15 | Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959 | 80 | 80 | 79¼ | 79¼ |
| | D | | | | |
| 5 | Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Dutch E India 6s, 1947 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 3 | Dutch E India 6s, 1962 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 1 | Dutch East Indies 5½s, 1953, Nov | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| | F | | | | |
| 1 | Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 5 | French Govt 7½s, 1941 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ |
| 7 | French Govt 7s, 1949 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| | G | | | | |
| 8 | German Govt 7s, 1949 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 4 | Greek Govt 6s, 1968 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| | H | | | | |
| 5 | Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| | I | | | | |
| 30 | Irish Free State 5s, 1960 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 7 | Italy, King of, 7s, 1951 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| | J | | | | |
| 3 | Japanese 6½s, 1954 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| | L | | | | |
| 2 | Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| | M | | | | |
| 2 | Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| | N | | | | |
| 1 | New South Wales 5s, 1958 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 18 | Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99¾ | 99⅞ |
| 1 | Norway, King of, 6s, 1943 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 2 | Norway, King of, 6s, 1952 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| | O | | | | |
| 2 | Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 4 | Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| | P | | | | |
| 2 | Peru 6s, 1960 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 6 | Peru 6s, 1961 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ |
| 2 | Peru 7s, 1959 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 5 | Poland 8s, 1950 | 95¾ | 96 | 95¾ | 96 |
| 2 | Poland 7s, 1947 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| | R | | | | |
| 4 | Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953 | 91½ | 91½ | 91 | 91 |
| 2 | Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1967 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 2 | Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952 | 88¾ | 89 | 88¾ | 89 |
| | S | | | | |
| 3 | Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 2 | Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 1 | Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 4 | Styria, Prov of, 7s, 1946 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| 1 | Silesia 7s, 1958 | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | 78⅜ |
| | T | | | | |
| 1 | Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| | U | | | | |
| 6 | U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 2 | Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| | V | | | | |
| 5 | Venetian Prov Mtge Bank 7s, 1952 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 5 | Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| | W | | | | |
| 1 | Warsaw 7s, 1958 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

| Sale | Issue | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | A | | | | |
| 7 | Abraham & Strauss 5½s, 1943 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 1 | Adams Express 4s, 1948 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 1 | Agricultural Mtg Bank 6s, 1948 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 19 | Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 11 | Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 5 | Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941 | 105 | 106 | 105 | 106 |
| 4 | American Ice 5s, 1953 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 19 | American International 5½s, 1949 | 111 | 111½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 6 | American I. G. Chem 5½s, 1949 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| 10 | Amer Nat Gas 6½s, 1942 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 2 | Amer Smelt 5s, 1947 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 7 | Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937 | 102¾ | 103 | 102¾ | 103 |
| 465 | Am T & T conv 4½s, 1939 | 190 | 190 | 185 | 185½ |
| 1 | Amer Water Works 5s, 1934 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 4 | Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 2 | Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938 | 172 | 172 | 172 | 172 |
| 30 | Armour & Co 5½s, 1943 | 88⅞ | 89 | 88⅞ | 89 |
| 1 | At T & S F gen 4s, 1995 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 4 | At T & S F adj 4s, 1995 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 8 | At T & S F 4½s, 1998 | 145 | 146 | 145 | 146 |
| 3 | Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937 | 101 | 101 | 100½ | 100½ |
| | B | | | | |
| 5 | B & O cvt 4½s, 1933 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 3 | B & O 1st g 5s, 1948 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 4 | B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 8 | B & O ref 6s, 1995 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 1 | B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 22 | Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser B, 1948 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 12 | Berlin Elec Elev 6½s, 1956 | 91½ | 91½ | 91¼ | 91½ |
| 1 | Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 3 | Beth Steel 5s, 1936 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Beth Steel 5½s, 1953 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 6 | Beth Steel 6s, 1948 | 104½ | 104⅝ | 104¼ | 104⅝ |
| 3 | Beth Steel ref 5s, 1942 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 10 | Boston & Maine 5s, 1967 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 3 | Botany Cons Mills 6½s, 1934 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 6 | Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968 | 91½ | 91¾ | 91½ | 91¾ |
| 1 | Bush Term Bldg 5s, 1960 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| | C | | | | |
| 2 | California Petrol 5½s, 1938 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98 | 98 |
| 2 | Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 3 | Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949 | 88⅜ | 88⅜ | 88⅜ | 88⅜ |
| 1 | Central Pacific 5s, 1960 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 2 | Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 10 | Ches & O cvt 4½s, 1930 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 1 | Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| 4 | C & O, Rich, Al Div 4s, 1989, 2d | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 6 | Ches Corporation 5s, 1947 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 2 | C B & Q gen 4s, 1958 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 4 | C M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 7 | C M St P & Pac ajs 5s, 2000 | 76⅞ | 77 | 76⅞ | 77 |
| 6 | Chi & N W 4½s, 2037 | 85⅛ | 85½ | 85¼ | 85½ |
| 5 | Chi & N W 1st ref 5s, 2037 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 7 | Chicago Rys 1st 5s, 1927 | 84⅞ | 84⅞ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 1 | Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934 | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| 2 | Chi R I & P 4½s, 1952 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 2 | Chi Union Station B 5s, 1963 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 3 | Chile Copper 5s, 1947 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 10 | C, C, C & St L r & i 5s, D, 1963 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 5 | C, C, C & St L Cairo div 4s, 1939 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| 2 | Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 4 | Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, April | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 26 | Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 1 | Cons Coal of Md 1st 5s, 1950 | 66⅜ | 66⅜ | 66⅜ | 66⅜ |
| 3 | Cub-Amer S 1st col 8s, 1931 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 55 | Cuba C S cvt deb 8s, sta, 1930 | 63 | 63⅛ | 61 | 61 |
| 1 | Cuban Dom Sugar 7½s, 1936 | 66⅞ | 66⅞ | 66⅞ | 66⅞ |
| | D | | | | |
| 6 | Den R Gr & West 5s, 1955 | 96 | 96 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 | Detroit Ed, Ser B, 5s, 1955 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | Duke-Price Power 6s, 1966 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| | E | | | | |
| 1 | E Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 8 | Erie 1st cons g in 4s, 1996 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 16 | Erie R R 5s, 1967 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 13 | Fla E Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974 | 66⅜ | 66⅜ | 65¾ | 66 |
| 6 | General Cable 5½s, 1949 | 99⅞ | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 9 | General Motors Accep 6s, 1937 | 101¾ | 102 | 101¾ | 102 |
| 1 | Georgia & Ala 5s, 1945 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 12 | German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| 1 | German Gen Elec 7s, 1945 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Goodrich 6½s, 1947 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 1 | Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ |
| 28 | Great Nor 7s, 1936 | 109⅜ | 110¼ | 109⅜ | 110¼ |
| 10 | Great Nor 4½s, ser D, 1976 | 92⅜ | 92⅜ | 92⅜ | 92⅜ |
| 3 | Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 1 | H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| 2 | H & M adj inc 5s, 1957 | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| 1 | Humble Oil 5½s, 1932 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 4 | Humble Oil 5s, 1937 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| | I | | | | |
| 11 | Ill Bell Tel 5s, 1956 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 1 | Ill Cent 5s, 1955 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 9 | Ill Cent 4¾s, 1966 | 97½ | 98¼ | 97½ | 98¼ |
| 4 | Ill Cent ref 4s, 1955 | 88¼ | 88⅜ | 88¼ | 88⅜ |
| 2 | Ill Cent 6½s, 1936 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 5 | Interb R T ref 5s, 1966 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62 | 62 |
| 10 | Interb R T ref 5s, 1966 sta | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61½ | 61½ |
| 4 | Interb R T 7s, 1932 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 5 | International Match 5s, 1947 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 5 | Inter Rwys of Cen Am 6s, 1941 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 | Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 215 | International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 165 |
| 1 | Italian-Credit 7s, B, 1947 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| | K | | | | |
| 2 | Kans C S ref & imp 5s, 1950 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 5 | Kans S Term 1st 4s, 1960 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 1 | Kansas Gas 6s, 1952 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 2 | Kgs City Elev R R 1st 4s, 1949, sta | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 4 | Kresge Foundation 6s, 1936 | 102⅝ | 102¾ | 102⅝ | 102¾ |
| 265 | Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959 | 102⅝ | 103 | 102½ | 103 |
| | L | | | | |
| 48 | Lautaro Nitrate Co 6s, 1954 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Lehigh Valley gen 4s, 2003 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | Lou Gas & Elec 5s, 1952 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 6 | Loew's Inc 6s, 1941 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 5 | Loew's Inc 6s, 1941, x-war | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 5 | Louis & Nash 7s, 1930 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| | M | | | | |
| 2 | McCrory Stores 5½s, 1941 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 3 | Meridionale Elec 7s, 1957 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 2 | Midvale Steel 5s, 1936 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 1 | M K & T 5% cu ad 5s, A, 1967 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 9 | Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 3 | Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975 | 72½ | 72½ | 72 | 72 |
| 10 | Mo Pac 5s, Ser G, 1978 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 10 | Mo Pac 5½s, 1949 | 118¼ | 118¼ | 118¼ | 118⅝ |
| 1 | Montecatini Min 7s, 1937, ex war | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1961 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 6 | Mortgage Bk of Chile 6½s, 1957 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 5 | Mortgage Bk of Chile 6¾s, 1961 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| | N | | | | |
| 10 | Natl Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948 | 97 | 97⅛ | 97 | 97⅛ |
| 1 | N Orleans, T & Mex 5½s, 1954 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 7 | N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 2 | N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 2 | N Y Cent 5s, 2013 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 5 | N Y Ed 6½s, 1941 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| 1 | New York & Jersey 5s, 1932 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 | N Y N H & H 4s, 1957 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 4 | N Y Rwys income 6s, 1965 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 1 | N Y State Rys cons 4½s, 1962 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 9 | N Y State Rys 6½s, 1962 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 1 | N Y Steam 6s, 1947 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 3 | N Y, Susq & W gen M 5s, 1940 | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| 4 | N Y, Susq & W ref 5s, 1937 | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| 4 | N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 3 | N Y Tel deb 6s, 1949 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 1 | N Y T 1st & g 4½s, 1939 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 4 | N Y Wes & Bos 4½s, 1946 | 82⅞ | 82⅞ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 3 | Nord Rwy of France 6½s, 1950 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 1 | Nor & Sou ref 5s, 1961 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 2 | North Amer Cement 6½s, 1940 | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| 2 | North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 4 | N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| 5 | Norway Hydro-Elec 5½s, 1957 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| | O | | | | |
| 3 | Ont Trans 5s, 1945 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Oreg-Wash 1st ref 4s, 1961 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| | P | | | | |
| 2 | Pacific Power 5s, 1939 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 16 | Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 1 | Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 4 | Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 1 | Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1958 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 15 | Park Lexington 6½s, 1953 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 11 | P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965 | 96⅜ | 96½ | 96⅜ | 96½ |
| 1 | P R R 5s, 1964 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 4 | Penn R R 6½s, 1936 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 5 | Penn R R 7s, 1930 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 70 | Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949 | 101 | 101¾ | 101 | 101¾ |
| 9 | Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, 1939 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| 4 | Pierce Arrow 8s, 1943 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| 1 | Port Elec Power 6s, 1947 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 4 | Pressed Steel Car 5s, 1933 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Punta Alegre Sugar 7s, 1937 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| | R | | | | |
| 4 | Rep Brass 6s, 1948 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 3 | Remington Rand 5½s, 1947 | 97½ | 98 | 97½ | 98 |
| 3 | Rheinelbe Union 7s, 1946, ex-war | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 2 | Rhine Westphalia Elec 7s, 1950 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1952 | 88¾ | 88¾ | 87 | 87 |
| 5 | S A L Ry ads 5s, 1949, ct | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 8 | S A L Ry g 4s, 1950, sta | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 4 | S A L Ry adj 5s, 1949 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| 3 | S A L Ry 6s, 1945 | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| 2 | Seaboard All Florida 6s, 1935, A | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ |
| 6 | Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s, 1948 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 4 | Shell Union Oil 5s, 1947 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 2 | Schulco Co 6½s, 1946, B | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 10 | Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 1 | Silesian Am 7s, 1941 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 4 | Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 4 | Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 30 | Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937 | 101½ | 101¾ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 9 | Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 5 | Sinclair Oil 6s, D, 1930 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 2 | Skelly Oil 5½s, 1939 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 14 | Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968 | 91¾ | 92½ | 91¾ | 92½ |
| 62 | Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969 | 96⅞ | 97 | 96⅞ | 97 |
| 5 | Sou Ry gen 4s, Ser A, 1956 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 4 | Sou Ry 5s, 1994 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 1 | Sou Ry 6s, 1956 | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | 111⅝ |
| 4 | Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956 | 118¾ | 118¾ | 118¾ | 118¾ |
| 10 | St L I M & S R & G 4s, 1933 | 93 | 93⅛ | 93 | 93⅛ |
| 1 | St L & S F R pr in ser A, 4s, 1950 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 5 | St L & S F R pr in ser B, 5s, 1950 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 8 | St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 3 | St L & S W 1st 4s, 1989 | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| 1 | Spring Val Water 5s, 1943 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| | T | | | | |
| 1 | Toho Elec Pow 7s, 1955 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 3 | Toho Elec Pow 6s, 1929 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 12 | Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| | U | | | | |
| 1 | Union Elec 5½s, 1954 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 10 | Union Pac 4½s, 1967 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 1 | United Biscuit Co 6s, 1942 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 1 | United Steel of Burbach 7s, 1951 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 3 | United Steel Corp 6½s, A, 1951 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 3 | U S Rubber 5s, 1947 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 4 | U S Rubber 7½s, 1930 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 5 | U S Steel 5s, 1963 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| 3 | Utah Power & Lt 5s, 1944 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 | Utereble Pow & Lt 6s, 1953 | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 6 | Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947 | 90⅝ | 91¼ | 90⅝ | 91¼ |
| | W | | | | |
| 3 | Wabash 1st 5s, 1939 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 5 | Warner Quinland 6s, 1939 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 7 | West Maryland 4s, 1952 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| 5 | West Union 6½s, 1936 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 1 | Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953 | 80¼ | 80¼ | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| 1 | Wheeling Steel Corp 5½s, 1948 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 2 | Wheeling Steel Corp 4½s, 1953 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 1 | White Eagle Oil 5½s, 1937 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 1 | Wickwire S Steel ct 7s, 1935, sta | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 1 | Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| | Y | | | | |
| 41 | Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978 | 99⅞ | 100 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |

Total bond sales today, $6,253,000; yesterday, $14,641,000; week ago, $5,868,000; year ago, $3,578,000.

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 27 (A.P.).—CATTLE—300; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings, strong to 25c higher; lower-grade steers, including some near choice offerings, 50c to 75c lower; light yearlings, steady to 25c higher; she stock mostly 50c to 75c off; bulls, 25c to 50c lower; vealers steady to 50c down; extreme top fed steers, 16.75; only specialties selling above 16.25; light yearlings, 16.60; heifer yearlings, 15.25; general run, 13.75 to 15.75; grassers and long fed, 10.00 to 12.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 9.75 to 11.25.

SHEEP—3,000; by the week, 87 doubles from feeding stations; 21,000 direct; heavy receipts early in the week and unsteady dressed lamb trade quickened the market fat lambs selling 1.25 to 1.50 below a week ago; fat ewes, 25c to 50c lower; late top on range lambs, 14.00; native lambs, 13.00; fat ewes, 6.75; late bulk rangers, 13.50 to 14.00; natives, 13.25 to 13.50; fat ewes, 5.00 to 6.50; feeding lambs strong to 25c higher; bulk choice, 60 to 70 pounds, 13.50 to 14.00; top, 14.00.

HOGS—5,000, including 3,000 direct; market strong to 10c lower; top 12.30 paid for load of around 190 pounds; good choice, 230 to 260 pounds, 11.45 to 11.85; packing sows, 9.65 to 10.15; shippers, 5.00. Estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 pounds, 10.75 to 11.85; 200-250 pounds, 11.25 to 12.30; 160-200 pounds, 11.65@12.30; 130-160 pounds, 11.40 to 12.30; packing sows, 9.50 to 10.35; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, 11.00 to 12.25.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,870; calves, 1,380; sheep and lambs, 7,590; hogs, 1,840; all consigned direct; no trading.

## TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

| Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Offer. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4¾s | Sept. 15, 1929 | 99 30-32 | 100 |
| 4¼s | Sept. 15, 1929 | 99 27-32 | 99 29-32 |
| 4¼s | Dec. 15, 1929 | 99 22-32 | 99 25-32 |
| 4¾s | Dec. 15, 1929 | 99 29-32 | 99 31-32 |
| 5⅛s | Mar. 15, 1930 | 100 5-32 | 100 8-32 |
| 3½s | Mar. 15, 1932 | 97 13-32 | 97 14-32 |
| 3½s | Sept. 15, 1932 | 97 | 97 6-32 |
| 3½s | Dec. 15, 1932 | 96 26-32 | 97 4-32 |

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 4.84[illegible]; cables, 485¾; 60-day bills on banks, [illegible]. France—Demand, 3.91¾; cables, [illegible]. Italy—Demand, 5.22 11-16; cables, 5.23 1-16. Belgium—Demand, 13.89. Germany—Demand, 23.82. Holland—Demand, 40.06½. Norway—Demand, 26.64. Sweden—Demand, 26.79½. Denmark—Demand, 26.63½. Switzerland—Demand, 19.24. Spain—Demand, 14.56½. Greece—Demand, 1.29¼. Poland—Demand, 11.25. Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.95⅛. Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75¾. Austria—Demand, 14.09. Roumania—Demand, .59½. Argentina—Demand, 42.00. Brazil—Demand, 11.87. Tokyo—Demand, 46.20. Shanghai—Demand, 58.45. Montreal—Demand, 99.68¾.

## FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Frank Owings, cashier of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, is taking a three weeks' vacation trip.

George O. Vass, vice president and cashier, Riggs National Bank, is spending his vacation at nearby golf links and fishing resorts.

L. W. Todd, manager of the Washington office of Harriman & Co., is on a five weeks' vacation in Canada.

Harry E. Mayer, a director of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, has left for an extended visit at Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank, was a recent visitor at his estate in Leesburg.

Vice President Edward L. Hillyer, Union Trust Co., is steadily improving in health at Southwest Harbor, near Harbor, Me.

Corcoran Thom, president of American Security and Trust Co., plans to leave for Europe in August for his vacation.

William H. H. Allen, veteran director of the Franklin National Bank, is spending the summer at Lake Hancock, Me.

Edward J. McQuade, vice president, Liberty National Bank, is acting secretary of the District of Columbia Bankers Association while C. H. Pope, vice president, Munsey Trust Co., is on his vacation.

A. R. Morse, manager of the Cook bureau of the Washington Loan and Trust Co., has been ordered to Los Angeles on three months' temporary service.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., spent a short vacation at Atlantic City.

Leon Tobriner, general counsel, Federal-American National Bank, and Harry King, a director of that bank, are spending a month at Mackinac.

A. C. Flather, co-manager of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., and family, are spending the week-end at Eagle's Mere, Pa.

John B. Larner, president, Washington Loan & Trust Co., will return from his summer vacation at Mifflintown, Pa., for a director's meeting August 7.

Vice President Lawrence A. Slaughter, Commercial National Bank, is spending the week-end at Upper Saranac, N. Y.

Robert J. Earnshaw, assistant cashier, Washington Savings Bank, is passing his vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Irving Zirpel, secretary of the Union Trust Co., is now on a month's vacation.

President John L. Newbold, of the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. and a director of the Federal-American National Bank, is in Switzerland on an extended visit.

A. A. Hoehling, vice president, National Metropolitan Bank, is spending his vacation at Martha's Vineyard.

Richard E. Harris, assistant treasurer of the central branch of the American Security & Trust Co., has left for a motor trip through Virginia and Long Island.

President John Poole, of the Federal-American National Bank, is now taking his vacation.

## Curb Review

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—Spectacular gains by a handful of public utility and specialty stocks furnished the fireworks in today's trading on the curb exchange. Week-end realizing was fairly heavy in some of the recent favorites, imparting an irregular tone to the market.

Grigsby-Grunow, which sold as low as 120 a few months ago, was the feature, leaping ahead 21⅝ points to close at a record high price at 266⅝. The new stock, created by a four-for-one split-up, sold at a new top at 73 and closed at 68⅝ for a net gain of 4⅝. National Investors, which sold at 11¼ on July 1, also made a spectacular gain, rising 20¼ to a new peak at 127¾.

The Utilities Power & Light stocks sold at record prices, the "B" getting up to 78 and closing at 75 for a net gain of 9¾. This company controls British and Middle Western utility properties. Cities Service again broke through to a new high at 47⅞, up 1⅝. This stock has had a steady rise in recent weeks. Electric Investors moved up 2 points to 249. The new utility merger stocks were quiet.

The new stock of Baldwin Locomotive Works made its initial appearance, opening at 65 and closing at 64⅝. The stock was created by a four-for-one stock split-up. Blaw-Knox again reached a new peak on a rise of 3¾ to 58¼. Shenandoah Corporation dipped a fraction. Goldman Sachs Trading, sponsor for Shenandoah, slipped off 2 points to 112¾. New stock of Ulen Company, traded on a when-issued basis, eased off a point on profit-taking.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 27.—A high production rate for next week is forecast by the advance schedules of steel manufacturers in the Youngstown district. Output for July in this area averages 20 per cent higher than for this month in 1928, but indications of an easier tendency in rolled steel are reported.

Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order for eleven large freight engines from the Northern Pacific Railway.

Electrical World reports that on the basis of consumption of electrical energy, manufacturing operations for the country during June exceeded May by 4.3 per cent and were 13.5 per cent ahead of June, 1928.

Supermaid Corporation, of Chicago, maker of cast aluminum kitchen ware, ended the first half-year with net earnings of $564,118, equal to $3.76, compared with $580,117, or $3.87 a share, in the same 1928 period.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber and Firestone Tire & Rubber Companies are reported to have made 2½ to 4 per cent reductions in prices of second-line tires, most of which go to mail-order houses.

Borg Warner Corporation today reported net earnings for the first half of the year were $4,554,427, equal after preferred dividends to $5.95 per common share. G. W. Borg, chairman, said these earnings were well in excess of that of the constituent companies in the first half of 1928. It was announced that William F. Hemphill, vice president and comptroller of Armour & Co., had been elected to the Borg Warner directorate, succeeding S. L. Ingersoll, resigned.

## FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, July 27 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 24⅜d per ounce; money, 4¾ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 5⅜@5 7-16 per cent; three months, 5½ per cent.

# TREASURY DOUBTFUL OF KING RESOLUTION

## New York Stock Exchange Is State Institution Out of U. S. Jurisdiction.

## CURB NOT NECESSARY

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Doubt was expressed at the Treasury Department yesterday whether the senatorial investigation of speculative trading and its relation to the Federal Reserve System called for by pending resolution of Senator King, of Utah, would be applicable to the New York Stock Exchange as a new York State institution.

Following the rise of brokers' loans to a new high of nearly $6,000,000,000 last week, Senator King predicted drastic legislation to curb stock speculation, declaring that approximately half of the $7,000,000,000 outstanding in brokers' loans comes from sources other than banks and means withdrawal of capital from business to aid and promote stock speculation.

While there was the admission that the recent rise in brokers' loans was unfortunate, belief that it was due in a large measure to the taking up of stocks rights was expressed and attention was again called to the Federal Reserve Board's opposition to the loan of the system to the stock market.

The King resolution, it was explained, is a very comprehensive one; takes in many matters besides the Federal Reserve System and apparently looks toward a regulation of the stock exchange.

In view of the existing powers of the system, the King resolution is regarded as rather unnecessary and some question is also raised as to the amount of money being diverted from business. The continued general boom of business except that of the building industry through the speculative period was cited. Any falling off there has been in building can be accounted for on other grounds, it was said.

### $2,000,000,000 in Movies.

More than $2,000,000,000 of America's capital is invested in the motion picture industry in this country, it is estimated by the publishers of Encyclopedia America. There are 325,000 persons on the permanent payrolls of the film companies; over 120,000,000 people on the average visit the movies in a single week, and at least 250,000,000 in foreign countries.

Close to 85 per cent of the world's motion pictures are made in this country and three-fourths of the screening time of foreign "cinemas" is occupied in showing pictures produced in the United States.

More than 30 per cent of the gross revenue of American film producers comes from outside the United States, according to the edition, and in some concerns the percentage is much higher. Of all the major industries of the country, however, the film industry is declared to be more dependent on its foreign trade than any other.

According to statistics just revealed, the 1928 figures for the export of motion picture projection apparatus show the largest shipments ever made. They are numbered at 5,953 and were valued at $950,202.

It is also of interest to note that the value of movie machinery shipped to Japan amounted to $148,830 and exceeded that exported to the United Kingdom and Canada, which were next in order of importance. Australia, France, Spain, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Argentina followed in the order named.

### Capital Deposits Drop.

Washington bank debits to individual accounts, which increased $5,308,000 during the week ending July 17, fell off $6,392,000 during the week ended July 24, the total amount of debits for the latter period being $57,050,000 as shown by yesterday's report of the Federal Reserve Board.

In the Fifth or local Federal Reserve District the same decline was apparent. Its 24 centers reported aggregate debits for the week ended July 24 as $290,363,000, a decrease of $42,095,000 under the previous week but a gain of $15,392,000 above the week ended July 25, 1928.

Throughout the country debits as reported to the board by banks in leading cities for the week amounted to $17,863,000,000, or 6 per cent below the total reported for the week and 36 per cent above that for the corresponding week last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, totaled approximately $17,010,000,000, as compared with $18,048,000,000 for the preceding week and $12,407,000,000 for the comparative period a year ago.

### Better Bond Market Seen.

Early revival and decided improvement in the investment bond market is predicted by Lawrence Stern, head of the firm of Lawrence Stern & Co., investment bankers, of Chicago and New York. Although Mr. Stern believes a broad public interest in stocks, evidenced by the long continued bull market, will probably continue, he is confident and optimistic as to the future demand for high-grade investment bonds.

"Among the larger banks and more important bond houses," said Mr. Stern, "the belief seems to be practically unanimous that security dealers who cease trying to sell bonds and concentrate on stocks will find such a policy shortsighted in the long run and that high-grade bonds will always constitute a major factor in the securities market."

### Morris Bankers to Meet.

The tenth annual convention of the Morris Plan Bankers' Association will be held September 23-25, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Philip Woolcott, vice president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, announced yesterday.

At this meeting the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Morris Plan system of banking at Norfolk will be celebrated. The original bank has been absorbed by the main Virginia bank in Richmond.

### New Worry in Oil Industry.

Overproduction is not the only worry of the oil industry. Now that wells are going down from 5,000 to 8,000 feet, crooked wells are proving a problem that rates second in importance to the investors in oil. A solution of this problem of drilling a straight hole into the depths of the earth is of vital importance and is engaging the attention of the best engineering minds. It has been the subject of debate and interchange of data at all of the recent meetings of the American Petroleum Institute and other representative oil industry associations.

This question will be featured at the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, Okla., October 5-12, and it is expected that the experts will then be able to contribute some constructive opinions and report definitely on progress in improvement of methods and equipment.

## COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.50; July closed, 9.50; September, 9.60; October, 9.50; December, 9.63; January, 9.64.

# THE DOUBLE

By EDGAR WALLACE

SYNOPSIS.

Dick Staines, department inspector, happens upon mysterious intruders in the deserted house of Walter Derrick, jovial neighbor of Tommy Weald, whom Dick is visiting. One of them, a woman, bears a striking resemblance to beautiful Mary Dane, whom Dick secretly admires. When Lordy Brown, escaped convict from Africa, attacks Mary, insisting that she is Mary Devilliers, of Cape Town, Dick concludes that the girl has a dangerous double who is involved in the Derrick mystery. And then one night Dick finds Lordy Brown dead in Derrick's house, and again the thumbprint of the baffling Slough murderer, the despair of the police for ten long years is seen. Derrick is distraught at the tragedy, but laughs at his caretaker's suggestion of a ghost. Dick decides that there is a secret passage in the old home.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"On the fourth of September, old boy. We're going to Bellagio, wherever that may be, for our honeymoon. The wedding will be quiet."

"Which means that they won't allow you to talk," said Dick savagely.

He was confounded, too confounded to be polite. All his world was going topsy-turvy. Here was one of his best friends marrying the girl who was, or might be, a member of a most dangerous criminal organization, and yet he could not warn him without being disloyal to his own ideal. It was the most incredible situation that the crazy mind of a lunatic could conceive.

"I give it up," he said.

"Give what up, old boy? Don't be rash," Tommy raised an imploring hand. "You're going to be best man."

"And I'll send you a wedding present," said Derrick heartily and slapped the happy man upon the back.

CHAPTER XVIII.

When he had gone Derrick and Tommy left the room together, Derrick to lunch, Tommy, with the help of his butler, to search for shirts. And Dick was left alone to work out this mad combination of fate. When Mary Dane had told him that she loved him she was speaking the truth. He would not even question that. And yet—here was the unbelievable fact: She was marrying Tommy Weald, an almost chance acquaintance. He would not believe that Tammy's position, his undoubted wealth, were factors in the step she was taking. That was impossible. There must be some other explanation.

Tommy came down to give him an opportunity, all unconsciously, of hearing from her own lips the reason for the step she was taking.

"What about a trot down to Eastbourne, old boy?—Yes, we've moved to Eastbourne—terribly nice place—Beachy Head and everything."

Tommy had attached himself to this queer entourage with staggering facility.

"We went there this morning. Old boy, I'm getting so well acquainted with English watering places that I'll soon know all the landladies in England by sight!"

"How long would it take us?"

Tommy considered.

"If the chauffeur drives, about a couple of hours," he said. "If I drive, an hour and a half."

Dick hesitated.

"She was talking about you last night," Tommy went on, "saying what a brilliant man you were and how much she liked you."

"Thank you," said Dick.

"Needn't be sarcastic, old boy. I'm just passing on a few remarks. Be generous, Dicky! I've cut you out, old boy, but I bear you no ill will."

"You haven't cut me out at all," said Dick hotly, "and I do bear you a great deal of ill will! And if you please, I'd rather you did not discuss me with Mary or anybody else."

"Don't be girlish," said Tommy severely, and Dick had to admit that the adjective was rather applicable. He was even being infantile in his jealousy.

He phoned Bourke, told him he was going to Eastbourne to spend the night.

"I think it's a good idea. What's the attraction at Eastbourne?"

"Weald," said Dick.

The chauffeur drove them, which was comforting in one way and distressing in another; for now Tommy could give him all his attention and tell him in detail just the provision he was making for his future bride, what his aunt had written from Cromer and another aunt had wired from Derby, and what an unhappy life a man lived unless he had the intelligence to marry.

"Let's talk about dog racing," said Dick.

"I don't know anything about dog racing," replied Tommy.

"I should still prefer to hear you on the subject," snapped Dick.

Tommy was in so exalted a mood that he was not even offended.

They went by way of Lewes and stopped to tea in that ancient town. As the car drew to the principal hostelry Dick caught a glimpse of a big yellow Rolls in the stable yard.

"That's old Derrick's," said Tommy, who had also seen the car. "Funny old devil! Do you know what he asked me when we went out of the room together?—If I'd like to sell my pictures! Have you ever heard of such a perfectly ghastly idea?"

"Which pictures?"

Tommy looked at him reproachfully.

"Didn't you see them in the dining room, old boy? Where is your artistic eye?"

Dick was conscious that there were four large pictures in the room, but that they were landscapes which did not particularly interest him.

"Four of the best Constables in England," said Tommy impressively.

"Eh? Constables? I didn't know that. Have they by chance any titles on the frames?"

"My dear fellow," said Tommy wearily, "the artist's name is on a small plate on every frame, and unless your poor old peepers are going wrong you would have seen them—just the word 'Constable.'"

"I see," said Dick slowly, "just the word 'Constable,' eh"

Was it a coincidence that Derrick had called his father's wife "Miss Constable?" He remembered that the millionaire had been looking round the room as he had put the question to him about Miss Belfer, and it was then that he had recalled the lady whom he said he had known by another name.

Dick did remember the pictures and the titles: he had noticed them subconsciously, as he had noticed the other furnishings of the room.

"That's certainly very odd."

"What's very odd?" asked Tommy, who was leading the way to the lounge. "The pictures? You're wrong, old boy—they're all the same size."

He had a trick of stopping suddenly so that people who followed at his heels had either to fall over him or move round him. He stopped to give his views on the difficulty of matching frames. Dick pushed him on.

The lounge was crowded at this hour with people taking tea. It was the first of the two-day race meeting at Lewes, and they had arrived almost simultaneously with a large number of sportsmen from the course. But there was no sign of Mr. Derrick.

When they had finished their tea and gone out Dick had a look into the stable yard and found that the yellow Rolls had gone.

The yard man, who still retained the archaic title of "ostler," said the gentleman had gone on to Brighton.

"I resent Derrick fearfully," said Tommy.

"Why on earth?" asked Dick.

"Because, old boy, he nearly killed the future Lady Weald. When I think of the possibilities of that beastly yellow motor car—I can imagine nothing worse than being popped off on a yellow motor car—and how it might have—— Phew! Good Lord! It doesn't bear thinking about."

Dick tried to work up an interest in his friend's astonishing marriage. He found himself putting questions that he had asked before.

"On September 4. I keep telling you, my dear boy. For heaven's sake, keep that day free!"

"Does Mary know I'm coming down? No, not to the wedding, you ass! Today?"

Tommy shook his head.

"No. I didn't see her this morning before I left. Poor old Cornfort had been awake since three o'clock. What-ever is going to happen to him after Mary goes?" He shook his head sadly.

"There are other nurses in the world," said Dick brutally.

Tommy gave him the look of a dying fawn.

They drove straight to the private hotel where Mr. Cornfort's party was staying.

"Don't call it a menagerie, dear old thing," said Tommy, hurt. "It isn't in the best of taste, old boy."

"I'm sorry," said Dick.

Mary and her charge were out. They found her near a shelter overlooking the beach. She greeted the visitor from London very coolly. Dick's eyes were all for her throat: she wore a nurse's low-necked dress. . . . If she were the girl who was in Derrick's house on the previous night, her throat would at least have been bruised—though her scarf might have protected her. He put his hand mechanically into his pocket and touched the soft thing, and hated himself for his suspicion.

He thought she was looking rather tired and ill, and was alarmed, though why he should be alarmed when her burbling fiance was at hand to share any of her burdens he could not explain.

He was very unhappy; wished he hadn't come. He had to face the certainty of an evening spent in the company of these young lovers—for himself he felt immeasurably old—and that was not a very pleasant prospect.

"Are you taking a holiday, Mr. Staines, or are you here on business?" she asked.

"I'm taking a holiday—that is almost official." He tried to be flippant and failed dismally.

He could not fathom her or read any significance in her attitude, except that his presence made her feel uncomfortable.

"Mr. Cornfort is going back to the house soon. Won't you take me somewhere to tea?" she asked.

He looked at Tommy instinctively. He, at any rate, was a good interpreter.

"Tommy needn't come," she said.

"I say!" said the indignant Tommy. Yet it struck Dick as a curious circumstance that Tommy's protest lacked heartiness; and later, when they were walking together, Tommy gave him a hint as to the reason.

"She's a darling, but in the daytime she's terribly practical, old boy. She gives me the shivers—awfully sharp on me. And she's fierce on canoodling——"

"On what?" asked Dick.

"You know what I mean; you've been in love yourself, old boy. I mean to say—we're all human, and she doesn't like canoodling in broad daylight, under the eyes of the public."

"What a remarkable girl!"

"Sarcasm is wasted on me," said Tommy unoffended. "There are lots of quiet little nooks and places where a fellow can sit without a lot of Paul Prys seeing him. But she won't go there in the daytime. I tried to hold her hand this morning and she asked me if I was frightened. I mean to say——"

Dick had never dreamed that another man's love affair could bore him so intolerably as Tommy's. He schooled himself to hear without listening and to make appropriate responses, according to the inflection of the other's voice. They followed the bath-chair party through the town and once helped to push that yellow monstrosity up a steep bit of hill. While the hotel porter was assisting the Bath chair toward the elevator, Mary gave him the rendezvous. At 5 o'clock he was sitting in an airy cafe, watching a party of children playing on the beach, when she floated in. She had been very formal and stiff when they had met at first, but now she was in her gayest mood.

"Welcome to our city!" she mocked him. "Now show me how a police officer behaves when he's off duty. First of all, are there any questions you want to ask me about my criminal antecedents? And, by the way, have you seen my double? Poor darling, she must be the busiest woman in London."

"Is this yours?"

He took out the scarf and put it on the table. She picked it up calmly without a word and examined it curiously.

"That certainly looks like mine. I bought one in town last time I was there."

"Is it yours?" he asked again.

She opened the bag she carried, put in her hand, and took out the exact replica and unfolded it.

"My double?" she asked, the light of laughter in her eyes. "Even my scarf has one!"

Dick was pushing the silk scarf back in his pocket when she stopped him.

"Let me take that, unless I'm removing important clues."

He tossed it to her.

"Add it to your collection," he said. "Poor man!" She patted his hand softly. "Tommy's been telling me what a dreadful time you've had with those wretched visitors to Mr. Derrick's house. Tommy told me they pulled down one of the walls; is that true?"

"Tommy talks a great deal too much."

"He doesn't tell me half enough," she said, "although I admit he talks too much."

"You remember Lordy Brown, don't you?"

She nodded, and the smile left her face.

"The man who was killed? Yes. He was the same man who stopped me in Bloomsbury Square and thought he recognized me. Poor soul!"

"Are you sorry for him?" It was an inane question.

"Yes, aren't you? Terribly, terribly sorry. And his poor little wife."

He looked up quickly.

"What do you know about his wife?"

For a moment she did not answer.

"I can't think of a lie," she said very lightly. "So I'll ask you to excuse me answering that question. I know he has a wife, who is, or was, in a pretty bad way. She has two or three children."

"Then you knew him?"

"Yes, I had a short conversation with him."

"When?"

She pushed herself back from the table, her eyes twinkling.

"You're being a police officer!" she accused him. "I suppose it's difficult to get out of the habit. I saw him subsequent to our meeting in Bloomsbury Square. Does that satisfy you?"

"You didn't tell me."

"You never asked me. Besides, I didn't think you were interested in Lordy Brown—oh, yes, I did. But I didn't tell you because—well, it would have been rather embarrassing."

"You're an amazing girl," he said.

"I used to think so," she answered, and sighed. "I don't think so any more. I think I'm rather——"

"What?"

"Rather a failure. Conceit has been my ruin."

He made an obvious retort.

"Tommy will do nothing to cure it." She gave him one reproachful glance.

"You deserve to be smacked for that," she said. "Poor Tommy!"

"I really can't understand you, Mary. Why are you marrying Weald?"

"Call him 'Tommy;' it's so much more like him. I always imagined earls were terrible ruddy-faced creatures with fists like shoulders of mutton. Why am I marrying him? Who said I was marrying him?"

"Why, it's been announced in the newspapers," he said indignantly. "Why do you quibble?"

"Don't let us quarrel,' she said, as the waitress approached with a tray piled high with cups and plates and a dazzling array of confectionery. "Now, imagine Im a wicked vamp trying to charm secret information from you. Have you found anything really startling? Tommy said you found something in an old box."

"Why I told Tommy I don't know. Anyway, it was nothing—a sort of vacuum pump, or, as we call it when we were young, a 'sucker.' It's for lifting or pulling things with a smooth surface."

He raised his eyes from the little cake he was dissecting and was struck dumb by the expression on her face. She was staring at him, her eyes open wide, her lips parted.

"What on earth is the matter?"

For a second she had lost control. Now she was regaining her equilibrium with difficulty.

"Matter?" she stammered. "Nothing—only I've just remembered that I've forgotten to give Mr. Cornfort his—his medicine."

"What was the matter?" he asked again. "It had nothing whatever to do with Mr. Cornfort's medicine. Besides, he doesn' take medicine. You told me that yourself."

"Tell me about that vacuum pump: what shape was it? I won't pretend I'm not interested."

He described it briefly, cursing Tommy for his loquacity. Not that he attached any special importance to that commonplace tool.

Continued Tomorrow.

# PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

"THE Heritage of the Children of the District of Columbia" was the subject of a radio address by Selden M. Ely, over Station WOL Tuesday. Mr. Ely's talk was a lesson in patriotism, and dealt with the part played by the citizens of the District of Columbia in the making of the Nation's history. He also spoke of the bicentennial celebration in the city in 1932 of the birth of George Washington.

The speaker for the Parent-Teacher program over the radio on next Tuesday evening will be Mrs. Finis D. Morris, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, whose subject will be "Vacation Activities of the Keene School Community."

### *At Public Library.*

"Can I Teach My Child Religion?" by George Stewart, is one of the new books at the Public Library. The author stresses the importance of early training. Realizing that the little child still wears half a halo and is deeply mystical, he emphasizes the point that all that makes for peace of mind, trustfulness, regularity, dignity and beauty contributes directly to the upbuilding of the spiritual life. How the every-day influences either help or harm the child and informal methods of instruction in the home make up the bulk of the book.

One chapter is devoted to stories, songs, poems and other materials for religious instruction available in any home.

### *The Town Camp.*

When summer comes it means that many mothers and fathers are faced with the problem of arranging for the boy's vacation. Usually the answer is solved by sending the boy away to some camp. But what about the younger boys? They are not old enough to be sent to private camps since the age limit is frequently ten. And well it is that the age of ten marks the dividing line, since boys under that age are merely children, too young to be sent away from home for a long period. Yet the young boys from six to ten are just as anxious to enjoy the thrills of camping.

The advent of a "Town Camp" presents a solution to almost all of these undesirable features involved in shipping the youngster away. He sleeps and eats at home, except twice a week when he may sleep at camp with the other boys, cooking his supper and breakfast under the direction of skilled instructors. In this manner he gradually becomes accustomed to camp life; he learns many useful things—what to do as well as the negative, when away from home. At the same time the parents have oversight on the boys and the mother is not altogether deprived of her boy's company.

The management of this camp is along lines of progressive education under the guidance of capable young college men qualified in scout-craft and camp-lore. There is no time hanging heavily during long summer hours; nor opportunity for mischief, but the time is occupied in instructive games and productive handicraft. There are adventures that thrill boys.

Foundry Branch Park offers enticing wild weed areas for the study of trees and wild flowers; tracking and Indian lore fit in ideally here. Then there are lessons in signalling, knot tying, first-aid, fire building and cooking. Boys owning bicycles have the opportunity to take short trips and become accustomed to interpreting map symbols, to finding different directions by knowing how to "box the compass," and to actually draw maps. Especial emphasis is directed toward cultivating the boy's social instinct. Boys are taught not to seek helpfulness to the individual alone, but in the advancement of the group, thus inculcating the real spirit of companionship which is cooperation rather than competition. Drills, patriotic exercises, and pageants help to round out the boy's character.

This Town Camp idea is fine for families of modest means, and for parents who prefer to have the boys safely at home nights, or at least so near home as to be readily accessible in case of need. Also it is convenient for boys who earn money mowing lawns, carrying newspaper routes, or other part-time jobs where a portion of the day is available. The day is divided into two sessions; mornings from 9 to 12:30; afternoons from 1:30 to 5. Twice weekly boys are permitted to spend the night in camp. On rainy days trips are made, under careful guidance, to indoor points of interest such as the National Museum. This schedule is followed daily with the exceptions of Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Thus mothers and fathers are not robbed of one of the joys of parenthood—companionship with the child; nor is the little boy robbed of the thrill of camping, since he is preparing by easy steps for camp life away from home when he is older.

### *Sympathy.*

The news from New York of the death of Dr. T. W. Galloway, of the American Social Hygiene Association, will be deeply regretted by the many Parent-Teacher members in Washington.

For the last four years he has come to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers for a period of a month each year and many mothers have attended his courses in social hygiene.

His sympathetic understanding of parent problems and his genuine enthusiasm and high ideals won for him a place in the hearts of all he met.

### *Keene.*

One of the principal features of the summer activities of the Keene Parent-Teacher Association is the library operated under the leadership of Mrs. Richard T. Wyche and running during the summer months for the benefit of the children.

This is the third consecutive year the library has been running, and the children always look forward with interest to obtaining reading matter during the vacation season. On Thursday of each week, between the hours of 9 and 11, children call for and return books belonging to the library.

For two years past books were loaned to the Keene Library by the Public Library, but this year books and magazines have been so generously contributed by the parents that the library is now self-supporting.

June 28 was the opening date, when 54 children called for books, and since then the number has steadily increased each week.

### *Summer Round Up.*

It is most important that the parents of every child who was found to have physical defects in the spring examinations be visited and urged to have such defects corrected before school opens. Unless this is done, the examinations will have been in vain.

The summer round-up is a campaign to send children to school physically fit and this can only be done by having the children examined in order to find the defects, and after having found them seeing that they are corrected.

All children entering school for the first time this fall should be vaccinated several weeks in advance of that time so that there will be no time lost from school on account of sore arms and rising temperatures which sometimes follows vaccinations.

Last winter, in some of the schools, there was an epidemic of diphtheria. Such a condition can be avoided this year if all children of preschool age are given the toxin-antitoxin treatment. This should be given during the summer months so that by the time the disease is usually at its worst the children will be immune. In some cities diphtheria has been almost entirely wiped out by this preventive measure.

The treatment, also vaccination against smallpox, can be obtained at the Health Clinic, 512 I street northwest, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 11 o'clock.

If any preschool children have come into a new neighborhood since the examinations were held, they may be examined by special arrangement.

### *Grade Mothers.*

During the summer vacation the officers of each local organization should make use of the time when the association is inactive by planning the programs and activities for the coming year.

It is most necessary that each local association should have a "Grade Mother" or "Class Representative" for each class in the building and the strength and growth of the whole organization depends very largely on the activities of these room representatives.

The following is the plan for the work of the Grade Mother:

Aim—To further aims of association in every way. To increase membership. To increase attendance at meetings. To get a personal contact with every parent in the school, and to bring each parent in touch with the teacher or teachers of his children. To make "hospitality" a real thing. To assist ways and means chairman. To help mothers attend local and State meetings who could not do so otherwise. To know the children in each grade and secure their interest in the organization which is working for them.

Activities—Call upon every home represented in the grade and tell of the work the association is trying to do, and extend a personal invitation to each parent to become a member. Realizing that just members do not make an association, seeing that each member in her grade receives a personal invitation to each meeting, either by card or personal call. To see that every parent who attends meeting from her grade is made acquainted with the teacher, and other parents. The best of hospitality committees are the grade mothers.

Grade mothers alternate in caring for small children of parents so that mothers may attend State and local meetings. The grade mothers seek to become acquainted with the children (in junior highs, with the president of each class) and interests them in the work of the association, and secure their assistance in putting the work "over."

Objectives—Really the aims and objects of the parent-teacher organization. Grade mothers seek to interest parents and the teachers in the work being done in every committee.

Past accomplishments — Grade mothers in some of the Washington schools have secured 100 per cent membership of parents and have secured 100 per cent attendance for some grades. A grade mother in one junior high school sends a card each month to each parent on her list, inviting them to the meeting and stating on the card the location of the child's room, his teacher's name, &c. She signs the card "Grade Mother." Perhaps best accomplishments have been bringing into personal contact parents and teachers in even the largest schools.

### *Wheatley.*

The Wheatley School gardens, sponsored by the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association are doing fine. Prizes will be awarded in the fall to the groups most deserving in effort. Permission has been granted by the Board of Education to place a bird bath, furnished by the association, for the benefit of the birds and the pleasure of the children on the grounds now being landscaped.

Miss Florence Mortimer, administrative principal of the Wheatley School, sailed for Europe with the best wishes of the association for a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. James Everett, vice president, is attending to all Parent-Teacher Association business in the absence of the president, Mrs. Allan Davison, who is on an extended auto trip to California.

## NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—The cotton market today was quiet, with an opening advance followed by declines under week-end realizing or liquidation and some selling promoted by hope of better weather in Texas. December sold off from 19.06 to 18.88 and closed at 18.91. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 6 to 8 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 5 to 8 points on the fairly steady showing of Liverpool, reports of scattered showers in the Eastern belt and of a continued absence of rain in western and northwest Texas. Active months sold about 5 to 9 points net higher during the early trading. October advanced to 18.79 and March to 19.20, but the demand was limited and was checked by realizing or liquidation. The latter became more active later on the forecast for cooler weather with showers in the Texas Panhandle and the market eased off to 18.63 for October and 19.01 for March, or 7 to 11 points net lower in the late trading.

General business was quiet during the entire morning. Closing prices were within a point or two of the lowest on most positions. The further showers reported in the Eastern belt were regarded as likely to favor boll weevil activities and week-end reviews of the situation emphasized the boll weevil threat as one of the chief uncertainties in the coming crop outlook.

The action of the market, however, was regarded by local brokers as reflecting a favorable opinion as to crop prospects otherwise. There was continued talk regarding the probability of relatively high private end-month condition figures.

Cable advices said there had been continental liquidation and Bombay selling Liverpool, but that the offerings had been absorbed by fair trade calling. These advices also reported greater hope of a wage settlement and some improvement in the inquiry for cotton cloths from India. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at about 46,000, against 71,000 last year and 69,000 two years ago.

Private end-July crop reports are expected to make their appearance next week, and part of the recent trading here is supposed to have reflected evening-up of commitments owing to uncertainty as to their showing both with reference to condition figures and indicated yields.

| Futures: | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 18.96 | 18.80 | 18.83-85 |
| March | 19.20 | 19.01 | 19.04 |
| May | 19.17 | 19.04 | 19.04-25 |
| October (old) | 18.70 | 18.60 | 18.65 |
| October (new) | 18.79 | 18.63 | 18.64-66 |
| December | 19.06 | 18.88 | 18.91 |

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, July 27 (A.P.).—LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, not Leghorns, 30@32; white Leghorn fowls, fancy, 24@36; broilers, Plymouth Rock, extra fancy, 2 pounds or over, 32@34; small sizes and poor qualities, 29@31; mixed-color broilers, fancy, large, 28@30; small sizes and ordinary qualities, 25@27.

DRESSED POULTRY—Broilers, Western, in boxes, 2 to 2½ pounds, 40@42; smaller sizes, 37@39; in barrels, fancy, fine large, 36@38; small, 35@37; nearby broilers in barrels, fine, large, 35@37; small, 33@40.

BUTTER—86-88 score, 38.

EGGS AND CHEESE—Unchanged.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 10,287.

EGGS—Quiet; receipts, 12,553.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 153,800.

POULTRY—Live, not quoted. Dressed, steady, unchanged.

FLOUR—Steady; spring patents, 7.80@8.30; soft winter straights, 6.60@7.00; hard winter straights, 7.00@7.40.

LARD—Firmer; Middle West, 12.70@12.80.

## NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $80,000,000 (increase); total net demand deposits average, $20,394,000 (decrease); time deposits, average, $20,-8754,000 (increase); clearings week ended today, $8,751,040,597; clearings week ended July 20, $8,884,536,069; clearings this day, $1,533,012,519.

## NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1 northern spring c. i. f. N. Y. 1.44; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. N. Y., 1.36; mixed durum do, 1.48; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.86¼.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. N. Y., 1.22½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.21½.

OATS—Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 82.

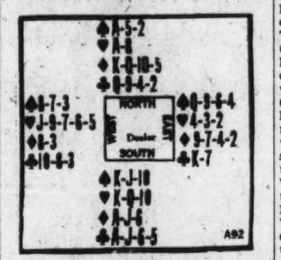
# AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

*The International Authority.*

DURING June, large conventions of Bridge teachers were held, the first in Chicago and the second in New York. These teachers gathered to be coached in my method of teaching the system of Contract bidding that I advocate; and each one who attended received a certificate to show that he or she had taken the course. Mr. R. R. Richards, of Detroit, and I coached at all sessions, and during the New York meetings we had the able assistance of Mr. Walter F. Wyman, of Boston.

In the evenings, various forms of Duplicate and Progressive Contract contests were illustrated, and in one of them the following hand which contains interesting questions of both bidding and play, was dealt.




The South hand had two stoppers in every suit and the ideal 3-3-3-4 No Trump distribution; also a "count" of 20. Consequently much more than enough to bid two No Trumps, but one point short of a three-bid.

West of course passed; and North, with a count of 15, bid four No Trumps. It requires a count of 30 in the combined hands to justify four No Trumps, and 33 for five; South's original two showed a minimum count of 17, and North's 15 added to that made at least 32. All the teachers—they having been trained in the importance of four No Trump bids when the count warrants it—bid four in this situation; a bid of three would have sacrificed slam chances.

The bidding that followed was quite thrilling. East passed; and as South, who can credit North with a count of at least 13 (the smallest amount which will make 30 when added to South's possible minimum 17), actually had a count of 19 (not counting Tens, which are ignored when the bidding gets beyond three), the combined count must be at least 32. Although 33 is the prescribed minimum for a five-bid, South would feel justified in bidding five No Trumps with such a good-looking hand; but he has a better bid. He bids five Clubs to show that he holds the Ace of that suit, and the bidding then proceeds as follows:

North bids five Diamonds to show the King and Queen of Diamonds, South five Hearts to show the King and Queen of Hearts, and North five Spades to show that Ace. South then bids six Diamonds to show that Ace (the bid also shows that he has not the King of Clubs), and North bids six Hearts to show the Ace of Hearts. Then South bids six Spades, which shows the King, as North already has shown the Ace; and North has to choose between six and seven No Trumps.

A bid of seven No Trumps would be tempting, but not warranted by the strength disclosed by the bidding—the King of Clubs has not been shown; and as all the teachers participating in the test had profited well by their instruction, the hand was played with a contract of six No Trumps at all tables.

### The Play.

West started by leading the Six of Hearts, and the Declarer could see that he was sure of two Spade tricks and need not risk the Spade finesse because one of South's Spades could be discarded on dummy's fourth Diamond. Three Heart tricks and four Diamond tricks were sure. The only question was how many Club tricks could be made. Three could be expected, which would give a small slam; but Declarer would wish to try for the fourth (a grand slam at Auction, an extra trick at Contract). It was advantageous to lead Clubs from the dummy and there was no particular advantage to be gained by postponing and reducing dummy's entries. Consequently, at all the tables North won the first trick with the Ace of Hearts and led the Deuce of Clubs. East played the Seven and South, finessing with the Jack, won the trick.

The East and West hands still held the King, Ten and Eight of Clubs. It was reasonably sure that East had the King, but impossible to mark the location of the Ten. If the King and Ten were both in the East hand a Club would have to be lost. If West held the Ten, there was an excellent chance for a grand slam. It was advisable to lead the second round of Clubs from dummy; consequently North was put in the lead with a Diamond and Declarer's problem then was whether to lead the Queen or a small Club. Supposing East to have the King, if he now had it alone and West held the Ten and Eight, every trick could be made by leading small. If, however East had King-Eight and West was left with the singleton Ten, every trick could be made by leading the Queen. As West's lead of the Six of Hearts indicated that he was longer in Hearts than East, the probabilities were that East had one more Club than West (one of the mathematicians present stated that the odds were 5-4); so the lead of the Queen was the sound play. In this case, however, the approved play cost a trick because it made West's Ten a winner on the third round of Clubs, and that Ten would have been captured had North led small to the second Club trick.

All recognize that the play with the best chance of winning will not do so in every case, but playing with the odds in your favor will net a material advantage at the end of the year; although it may result unfortunately in some particular instance, as it did for the teachers who properly led the Queen of Clubs on the second Club trick in the above deal.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## Capital Boys Engage Teams at Camp Conoy

Camp Conoy, near Annapolis, Md., was the scene of much rivalry between Baltimore and Washington boys yesterday when the boys from the Capital's Y. M. C. A. resort, Camp Letts, journeyed there to engage the Baltimoreans in numerous contests. Baseball and water sports furnished enjoyment.

Another trip for the Capital boys will take place tomorrow, when they visit the summer colony at Sherwood Forest. A baseball game, horseshoe tournaments and tennis matches will make up the program. Interest in nature study at Camp Letts has been increased this season due to a visit of Dr. W. J. Showalter, of the National Geographic Society, who spoke at a campfire meeting on "Wonders of Nature."

## Horn Displaces Rattles To Warn of War Gas

Because the rattles used during the World War to warn the doughboys of gas attack sounded too much like the firing of machine guns, the War Department has ordered the rattles replaced entirely by the claxon horn.

The chiefs of Infantry and Chemical Warfare Service recommended to the War Department that the change be ordered. During the World War both the rattles and the horns were used.


3 DAYS LEFT

—July 29, 30, 31—

TO GET ONE OF THESE RUUD OR LION TANK WATER HEATERS AT These Great Reductions and Terms

Regular Price
$30.00

Special Sale Price
$24.95

Completely Installed . . . All Ready to Give Instant Service!

TERMS: 95c DOWN

18 Months to Pay the Balance

Hot water all the year round from every hot-water faucet in your home with a tank water heater. Just light the gas and immediately you have an abundance of steaming hot water for the laundry, kitchen or bath. Come in, select your while these extraordinary terms and prices are in effect. Sale Ends Wednesday, July 31.

ACT QUICK!!

*Phone or Write—Our Representative Will Call*

Washington Gas Light Co.

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Washington Salesrooms 419 Tenth Street N.W. — NATIONAL 8280 — Georgetown Salesrooms Wisconsin and Dumbarton Aves. N.W.

—GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS—

Fourth Section Pages
Theaters ..... 2, 3
Radio ..... 4

The Washington Post.

Fourth Section Pages
Autos ..... 5, 6
Aviation ..... 7



# The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Sale Furniture and Homefurnishings

*Monday Sale of $1.95 to $3.95*

## Seasonable Silks

39-inch washable flat crepe, 60 shades.....
39-inch plain and printed chiffon.....
39-inch printed radium and flat crepe.....
39-inch crepe satin, 32 shades.....
39-inch crepe Elizabeth, 30 colors.....
33-inch washable sport stripe broadcloth.....
33-inch plain and printed rough weave pongee....

**$1.44 Yard**

*A Sale, Too, of 3,000 Yards of*

## 39c to 59c Wash Fabrics

36-inch printed dimity.....
36-inch printed batiste.....
36-inch printed lawn.....
36-inch printed organdie.....
36-inch plain rayon alpaca.....
36-inch plain linene.....
40-inch plain chiffon voile.....

*Drastically Reduced to*

**19c Yard**

*Daylight Dress Goods Section, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

## $269 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

**$197.50**

A suite outstanding in value, design and construction. The 66-inch Buffet, the China Cabinet with a convenient drawer, the sturdy Extension Table, the Enclosed Server, and the five side Chairs and one Host's Chair comprise the outfit.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

## Pay Out of Your Income

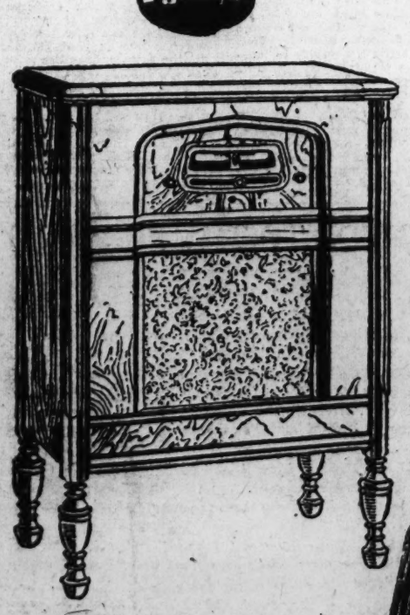
Use The Hecht Co. Budget Plan. A down payment and the balance monthly. Pay for your furniture while enjoying its use.

*The New Micro-Synchronous*

## Victor-Radio

*Complete With 10 RCA Tubes*

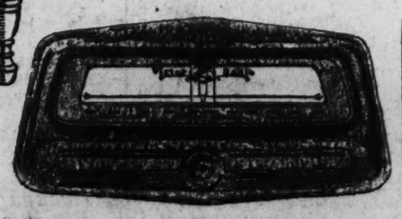
**$178**



*Outstanding* Victor *Features*

1. **Micro-Synchronous Balance:** Every element in micro-exact resonance at any frequency. Perfect performance through the entire range of the dial.
2. **Super-Automatic, Full Vision,** illuminated station selector. The station you want is always in plain sight.
3. **Push-Pull Amplification** . . . greater and undistorted volume throughout the entire musical scale.
4. **All Parts Shielded** with scientific thoroughness.
5. **Victor Electro-Dynamic Reproducer** . . . recreates the voice or instrument in all its lifelike realism.
6. **Compact Walnut Veneer Cabinet** . . . built by Victor. Harmonizes with the furnishings of the finest homes.

Radio Store, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

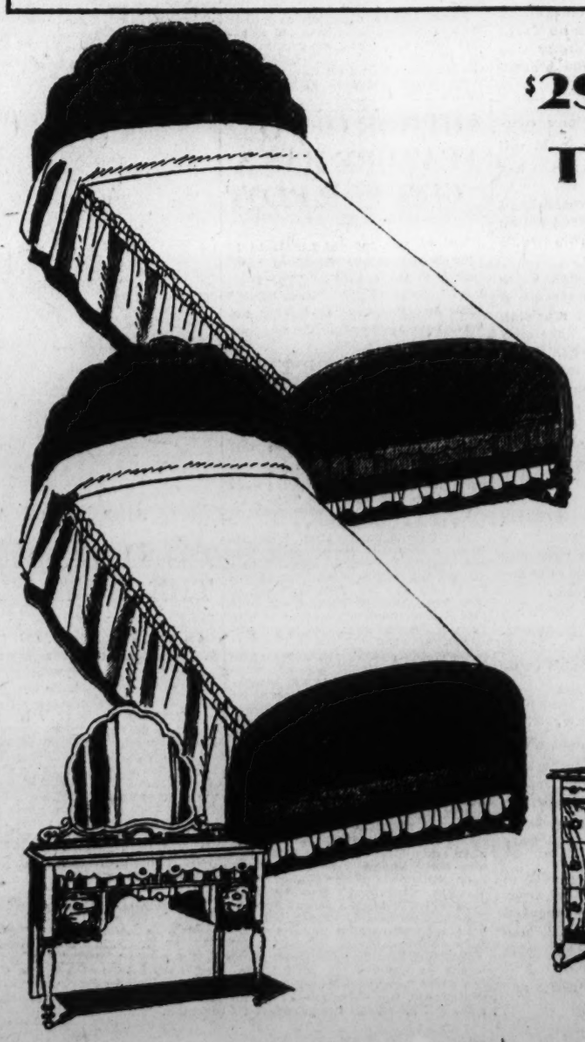


**$10 Delivers this Victor Radio**

Pay the balance on The Hecht Co. convenient budget plan.

## THE HECHT CO.

*"F Street at Seventh"*

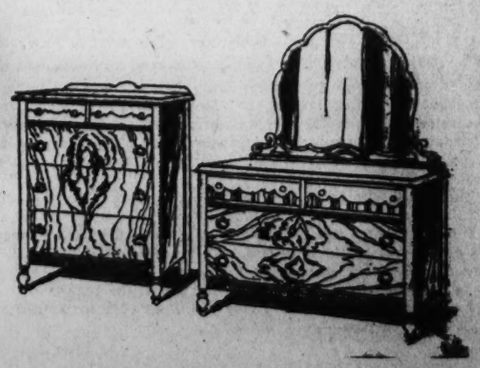


## $295 Burl Walnut Twin Bed Suite

**$238**

Beauty of finish and color effect characterize this gracious bedroom outfit. The twin beds are worthy of note. We call attention to the smart dressing table, the dresser and convenient chest of drawers. Selected burl walnut veneers in a rich finish.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



# Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

## MERGERS, WIDE-ANGLES, OLD STARS MADE NEW, VAUDE, &C.

By NELSON B. BELL

THE news of the trade during the last week has been more than ordinarily prolific in reports tending to indicate to the interested bystander the general trend of the motion picture industry and enable him to shape a sketchy mental picture of what conditions will prevail in the not too distant months that are to come.

For one thing, the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Merger Molders, Fixers and Fussbudgets has again become active. At least, it has become vocal. Noisily so.

It seems now, according to the latest findings of this indefatigable body, that the industry apparently is destined to narrow itself down to two opposing groups. The line-up as predicted for the future—how distant is not intimated—has Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount-Famous-Lasky, as the leader of one group; William Fox, the leader of the other. Events of the last six months are believed to have pointed to the further reduction of the field to the two powerful factions, although further mergers will be necessary to bring about this eventuation if the producing, distributing and exhibiting branches of the business are to be effectively embraced.

The present likelihood is that Mr. Zukor will be the dominant figure in a combination that will control Warner Bros., First National and Universal, in addition, of course, to Paramount-Publix. Mr. Fox, on the other hand, will number among his cohorts his own extensive organization, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Loew, Inc.

A few of the more timorous of the prognosticaters have expressed the belief that a consummation of this plan will be witnessed within a period of eighteen months. Stranger things have happened.

* * * *

SHOULD these consolidations and realignments come to pass, it is pointed out, the only important factor not present and accounted for would be the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit and RKO Pictures, which have the Radio Corporation of America as their powerful ally.

As far as these interests are concerned, it would seem that the impending situation would present the ideal setting for a far-reaching and complete rehabilitation of big-time vaudeville.

With the perfection of the feature-length talking, singing and dancing pictures, the popularity of the canned variety act is fast waning. This is a condition that perfectly sets the stage for the return to popular favor of the two-a-day performer in the flesh. It has always been the view of this column that a shadow on a sheet and a phonograph record will never succeed in permanently vitiating the entertainment value of the flesh-and-blood performer appearing in person before his audience.

Highly developed as it is, the audible screen as at present constituted, at best, still is nothing more than an approximation of reality. What effect wide-angle photography and projection may have on the situation is a matter that future developments must disclose.

If the RKO executives are sufficiently farsighted and courageous to take advantage of their present opportunity and strike while the iron is hot, it is my view that their theaters may again be packed, just as Keith's here used to be. Then were an affiliation with one side or the other of the consolidated movie interests desirable their strategic position would be infinitely strengthened.

* * * *

REVERTING momentarily to the much-discussed topic of wide-angle photography and projection, a newly formed $67,000,000 equipment combine, which has for one of its purposes the marketing of the new third dimension cameras and projectors, was among the official announcements of the week.

The new concern, which has been incorporated in the State of Delaware, will acquire control of a number of important manufacturing and distributing companies, including the International Projector Corporation, the National Theater Supply Co., Grandeur, Inc.; the Strong Electric Co., the J. E. McCauley Manufacturing Co., Hall & Connolly, Inc., and the Ashcraft Lamp Co.

It is worthy of note that this new wide-angle, third dimension method of picture making and exhibition, in addition to its value as a novelty, making for greater realism in its every recorded scene, is the first of the ultramodern inventions which has not imposed a serious burden upon the player.

The advent of sound and dialogue, not to mention singing and dancing, to the screen entailed hardships in the way of altered technique and double-threats of failure that were more than some of the actors and actresses who already had achieved popularity in the silent cinema found it possible to surmount. The latest scientific development, permitting the inclusion of large groups of players in single scenes without distortion, but with the added effectiveness of the third dimension of depth to increase the realism of their activities, is wholly to the advantage of the artist, in that it adds nothing to the requirements already laid upon him. It merely causes all that he does to appear better done with no extra preparation, effort or sustained exertion on his part.

It has always been recognized on the stage that only the most gifted of the comedians can be funny sitting down or standing still. A majority require latitude of movement for their most convulsing bits. The restrictive limitations of narrow camera lines no doubt have seriously cramped the style of more than one performer who will prove a wow as soon as he can avail himself of the broader opportunities of the wider lenses and screens. I hope so.

* * * *

WHILE the wide-angle picture will contribute no new complexities to the actor's already intricate art, it no doubt will result in much that now is not expected, just as the sound screen has revealed uncatalogued quirks that could not be foreseen.

One of the tricks in which the articulate cinema has proved itself proficient is in undoing more than one producer's preconceived notion of the probable worth of the players under his control. This week's bookings offer an eloquent example of the case in point.

It has been rumored for some time that Paramount considers Clara Bow's star no longer to be in the ascendent, and in consequence will disclose no precipitate haste in going about the matter of renewing her contract which has only a short time longer to run. That Miss Bow and Cantor Harry Richman, her newly acquired "to be," sense something of the reluctance of the Famous-Lasky attitude might reasonably be inferred from their own suggestion that after the wedding, sometime prior to September 12, when they are booked to sail on a European honeymoon, perhaps the "It" girl will relinquish her career and settle down to the more tranquil pursuits of dutiful housewifing.

That, however, is beside the point. What I mean to point out is that despite Paramount's conviction that the warmth of the Brooklyn Bonfire is cooling, her latest vehicle, "Dangerous Curves," current at the Columbia, belied their every expectation when it recently played the 3,600-seat Paramount Theater on Times square in New York.

"Dangerous Curves," its star's second talking picture, proved one of the very few attractions that have drawn sufficient patronage to the producers' ace house to justify the extension of the engagement through a second week. This happens frequently at the Roxy, not quite so often at the Capitol and seldom indeed at the Paramount. It explains, incidentally, why this picture is booked into the Columbia here, the Loew "run" house, where only the features supposed to be the strongest drawing cards are placed.

* * * *

WHEN Miss Bow made public her engagement to Harry Richman, star of musical comedy, phonograph records and radio, as well as New York night club owner, now on the Coast to make a filmusical for United Artists, the wisecrackers of the movie colony at once set about making book on the probable outcome of the affair. Richman has been married once before, but his fiancee has never progressed beyond reputed betrothals to Victor Fleming and Gary Cooper.

The smart eggs along Hollywood Boulevard have set the odds at even money that the pair will take the long, slow stroll to the altar.

It is Mr. Richman himself who divulges the method of his conquest. He declares that Miss Bow has been so surrounded by "yes" men that nothing short of caveman tactics would make any impression upon her. He bullied her into accepting him, the big coward!

Now, there's an idea. If I only had a set of brass knuckles and a piece of lead pipe——

*Richard Barthelmess and Alice Day in "Drag"—Metropolitan.*

*Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, Mary Brian in "The River of Romance"—Palace.*

## GAY NINETIES REVIVED IN A TENSE TALKIE

Richard Barthelmess, First National Vitaphone star, is said again to register a talking picture hit with "Drag," his newest starring vehicle, which is the feature of the program this week at Crandall's Metropolitan.

Following "Weary River," Barthelmess has done another fine dramatic portrayal in "Drag." His voice will strengthen the belief in his expanding potentialities as a dramatic star of the first magnitude. The dialogue is written with subtlety and human understanding. And the story is simply, effectively and logically told.

"Drag" concerns a young newspaper man who goes to a small town to take over the local paper. He is also ambitious to become a composer of operettas. In the small town he meets a young girl, finds himself engaged and then married to her. But, unwittingly, he also finds himself supporting her entire family. How they keep dragging the young man down, how he struggles against it, how he finds sympathy and encouragement from an unexpected source—these form the framework of the story. The unexpected source, by the way, is that very charming dark-haired beauty, Lila Lee, while Alice Day, blonde and appealing as ever, plays the wife whose love for her relatives is greater than her love for her husband.

The ending of "Drag" is tuneful and colorful when "The Love Prince," a musical play, is introduced as the work of the hero, written while beating his wings against the walls of destiny in the small town. The chief musical hit is "My Song of the Nile," and there is also a catchy number called "I'm Too Young to Be Careful." Doubtless they will soon be sung from coast to coast, like "Weary River."

Frank Lloyd's direction is up to the standard we have been led to expect from him, while the cast is perfect in every detail. It includes such sterling players as Tom Dugan, Katherine Ward, Margaret Fielding and Lucien Littlefield.

## AUTHOR OF FOX FEATURE HAS A GIFT FOR PLOT

Twenty-four popular novels in 28 years is the unique record of Louis Joseph Vance, author of "The Brass Bowl," from which "Masquerade," latest Fox Movietone all-talking picture, now at the Fox Theater, was made.

Vance's record is remarkable in that he quit writing for several years to travel and collect new material. His home is in New York, but he has also lived in London, where his books are almost as popular as in this country.

Many of Vance's novels have been made into movies. Fox Films produced "The Brass Bowl" several years ago as a silent picture with Edmund Lowe in the leading role.

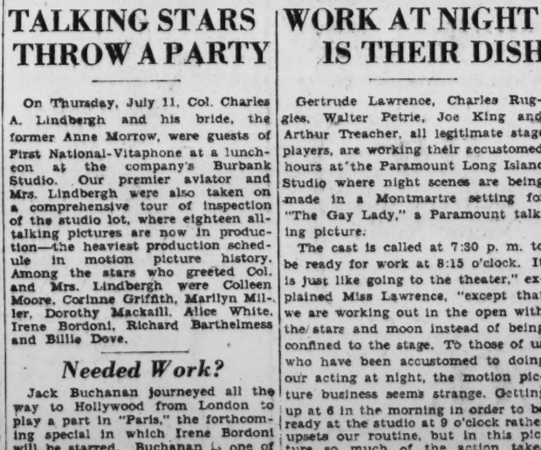
In "Masquerade," Alan Birmingham, a brilliant young actor who had not been born when Vance started his writing career, plays the dual role of Dan Maitland, young New York millionaire bachelor, and Dan Ainsty, notorious society bandit. Leila Hyams is cofeatured with Birmingham.

Farrel Macdonald, celebrated character actor, enacts the part of Detective Hickey and Clyde Cook, prominent on the stage and screen for years as a comedian, is seen and heard as Blodgett, Maitland's man-servant.

The stage program will feature, in addition to John Irving Fisher, master of ceremonies, Bernard and Henri, "the feminine Van and Schenck;" Vera Lee, a sensational acrobatic dancer; Blanch and Elliot, adagio artists, the local engagement being their first following a long European season; Catherine Irwin, well-known stage and radio soprano; Gibson Sisters, from several Broadway revues; Leon Brusiloff and his 40 Fox Jazzmaniacs, and the 16 Foxettes. The week will also mark a second appearance of Born and Lawrence, the two comedians who scored so successfully during the past week.

Fox Movietone News, with its world events in sound and picture; the Fox silent news, the Post-Fox screen contestants, and other subsidary features will round out the program.

*Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves"—Columbia.*



*Alan Birmingham and Leila Hyams in "Masquerade"—Fox.*



*Alice White in "Broadway Babies"—Earle.*

## TALKING STARS THROW A PARTY

On Thursday, July 11, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, were guests of First National-Vitaphone at a luncheon at the company's Burbank Studio. Our premier aviator and Mrs. Lindbergh were also taken on a comprehensive tour of inspection of the studio lot, where eighteen all-talking pictures are now in production—the heaviest production schedule in motion picture history. Among the stars who greeted Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were Colleen Moore, Corinne Griffith, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Mackaill, Alice White, Irene Bordoni, Richard Barthelmess and Billie Dove.

### *Needed Work?*

Jack Buchanan journeyed all the way to Hollywood from London to play a part in "Paris," the forthcoming special in which Irene Bordoni will be starred. Buchanan is one of the most popular stage comedians in London.

## WORK AT NIGHT IS THEIR DISH

Gertrude Lawrence, Charles Ruggles, Walter Petrie, Joe King and Arthur Treacher, all legitimate stage players, are working their accustomed hours at the Paramount Long Island Studio where night scenes are being made in a Montmartre setting for "The Gay Lady," a Paramount talking picture.

The cast is called at 7:30 p. m. to be ready for work at 8:15 o'clock. It is just like going to the theater," explained Miss Lawrence, "except that we are working out in the open with the stars and moon instead of being confined to the stage. To those of us who have been accustomed to doing our acting at night, the motion picture business seems strange. Getting up at 6 in the morning in order to be ready at the studio at 9 o'clock rather upsets our routine, but in this picture so much of the action takes place at night that we feel just as if we were back in the theater."

## TARKINGTON's "MAGNOLIA" A TALKING FILM

Henry B. Walthall, for 19 years a screen favorite, will be seen and heard in the biggest role of his screen career, that of Gen. Jeff Rumford, in "River of Romance," "Buddy" Rogers' new starring picture, at Loew's Palace.

He played in a great number of celluloid successes, including "The Birth of a Nation," "Boy of Mine," "The Unknown Purple" and "The Golden Bed." He recently completed a speaking role in "Speakeasy."

In "River of Romance," as Rogers' father Walthall is the stately military man who considers his honor gone because his son, who had been reared in the East since boyhood, refuses to comply with the Southern code and fight a duel with a jealous rival.

"River of Romance" is a Paramount all-talking production with an all-star cast headed by Charles "Buddy" Rogers. Others include Mary Brian, June Collyer and Wallace Beery.

"Buddy" appears in a new role as the soft-mannered boy who returns to his parental home on a Mississippi plantation after having had an education up North in Philadelphia. He is confronted with the brusque and bewildering code of duels and feuds. Along the river in a gambling resort he bests the notorious Captain Blackie more or less by accident and in a short while has the reputation of being a killer. The picture is replete with romance and humor and one of the best releases in which Rogers and Miss Brian have appeared.

On the stage Herbert Rawlinson will introduce the presentation, "Let's Go," featuring the well-known musical comedy team of Heller and Riley, old-time Washington favorites. The Palace Syncopators, the Five Brachs, Al and Gussie Blum, Four Fast Feet and the Dave Gould Girls comprise the remainder of the cast in the latest Niggemyer production.

The Palace Orchestra, Charles Gaige at the organ, M-G-M News, the Fox Movietone News and usual house features complete the program.

## THE "IT" GIRL JOINS A TENT SHOW IN FILM

There is a race of Americans who are more superstitious than the Indians of old. They are the people who work in circuses.

It is the old circus superstition that if things go badly on the day or night when a newcomer joins the show he or she is responsible. In the old days such "Jonahs" were immediately run off the lot and not allowed to come back.

Clara Bow learned about this superstition when she began work at the Paramount studios in Hollywood with the 200 performers of Al. W. Copeland's circus, the sawdust ring outfit which was used in the filming of the various sequences of "Dangerous Curves," the "It" girl's newest all-talking picture, which is now at Loew's Columbia.

The first night the redhead worked with the troupers everything went smoothly. There were no minor accidents and no mishaps. To the circus people this was a sign that the "It" girl was a real performer and that she "belonged."

Miss Bow is supported by Richard Arlen and the new female menace of the screen, Kay Francis. While Clara still remains the same breezy flapper in this new production she also gives a finished performance as a dramatic actress.

She portrays a short-skirted and spangled bareback rider who is in love with a tight-rope walker. She decides to learn that art so that she may be near him in the circus program. She finally learns the balancing trick, but Arlen spurns her for the other woman. In spite of repeated rebuffs Clara continues to demonstrate her love for Arlen. Finally, by a desperate move, she manages to save him from disgrace and ruin and it is then that he realizes his love for her.

Metro Movietone acts include Bob Nelson, singer of songs in his own inimitable manner, and Irving Aaronson and his Commanders. The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

## HOW MOVIE DOGS BECOME STARS OF THE "BARKIES"

TO bark or not to bark. That is the perplexing question facing Hollywood's educated canines in this day of talking pictures.

Gone are the audible direction from their trainers by which the film dogs used to stop and start their barks or time their entrances and exits. Lifetime systems of training have gone on the microphone rocks and the screen dogs are struggling with a new sign language.

King Tut, a mixture of pit bull, police and airedale, and King, a white collie, are two pioneers succeeding in the new field. Both played parts in all-dialogue pictures now in production at the Paramount studios.

Their roles called for them to bark, to enter and exit from sets and to register such emotions as anger, fear and excitement. Tut even had to sing and howl.

A bark or two out of place didn't mean anything in the silent pictures. In the talkers, the slightest woof at the wrong moment may mean a ruined scene. Yet little waste film has been blamed on the two dog actors in spite of the new cues by which they work.

Rehearsal and concentration are the secret.

In rehearsing the white collie, King, for a scene in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," Frank Weatherwax, his owner, gave him his cues in spoken words. He accompanies the words with signs.

When the scene is actually taken, only the signs are used. For example, a golf ball was held aloft as the signal for King to bark. Dropping of the hand containing the ball is the cue for silence.

In all of his action, King keeps a corner of one eye turned on his trainer, even when he is apparently giving his entire attention to Warner Oland, or some other player on the set.

E. O. Henry, owner of King Tut, who appears in the George Bancroft starring picture, "Thunderbolt," used very similar methods. He rehearsed Tut before each scene. Before the camera call he earnestly talked to the dog. Tut was all attention. Then he stepped out and obeyed his master's signs without seeming to pay the slightest heed to him.

Like other artists, King Tut has to be in the right mood for a heavy emotional scene. In one bit of action he had to howl dolorously when Bancroft was led away.

Before the scene, Henry talked to him in a sympathetic tone. Little by little he added the tear drops to his voice. Soon King Tut was softly whimpering. Then a doleful howl came from his throat.

At the signal for the start of action, he obediently became quiet at a motion of Henry's hand. At another sign he began to whimper and howl.

Playbacks of his own voice interest King Tut not at all. After one of his barking solos everyone on the set listened eagerly to the playback. The dog pricked up his ears and listened critically to the first few barks, then calmly padded to another part of the stage.

Make-up causes him more concern. Henry dusts up his shaggy hair with a certain make-up powder for most scenes. King Tut doesn't mind that. He did object, in a dignified manner, to being rolled in muddy water for one scene. He was supposed to have just come in out of the rain.

Continuous work under the glaring lights almost gave King Tut klieg eyes. Now he is wearing smoked goggles on the set all of the time that he is not before the cameras.

From an unwanted pup, King Tut has advanced to a position where he has his own calling cards. Henry bought him for 35 cents five years ago. Today he is valued at $50,000.

## SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—I met Warner Baxter a few minutes after he had been assigned a new role.

He had in his hand a fresh manuscript for a picture in which he will play a half-breed Mexican, and his mind was full of trying to decide whether to use good or broken English.

With one exception all of the other characters will use a hybrid dialect, and for that reason Baxter believes he should.

On the other hand, if he does the character will be much like the Cisco Kid of "In Old Arizona," through which Baxter made his comeback, and a sequel to it, "The Cisco Kid," is to be made soon.

Warner Baxter

And Baxter thinks three Cisco Kids in a row would kill off the character, or at least make it ineffective.

It's certain that his role in "Conquistador" will be a character lead, because Baxter says it is virtually impossible for him to "play straight."

"I was playing straight characters, leading men types, at the time I started to wane in the silents. Somehow or other I couldn't put anything into them. I was just a leading man again in 'Behind That Curtain,' and see how Gilbert Emery stole the picture.

"If the talkies and 'Arizona' hadn't happened, I'd probably be selling life insurance today."

### Great Football Weather.

Scores of football players have been keeping in condition here this summer by working as extras in numerous football pictures. Nearly every studio is making or has made an epic of the gridiron for release this fall when the Nation has that sport in mind.

"Red" Grange, who has been on a vaudeville tour, is to play football for the camera again in a piece temporarily called "The Varsity Show."

Universal hopes it will be as successful as Grange's first, "One Moment to Play," made when the former University of Illinois athlete was on front pages more regularly.

### The Great Boner.

This fall Paramount will show "Sweetie;" M-G-M, "College Days;" Pathe, "Joe College;" Fox, "Salute," and First National, "The Forward Pass,"—all of which will have football games at the climactic moments.

Whoever wrote the scenario for "Joe College" has capitalized on the "boner" Roy Riegels pulled last New Year's day in the University of California-Georgia Tech game, when he ran the wrong way with the ball.

### *Wings!*

Hoot Gibson will this week become a licensed air pilot in California. His first solo flight will be made to Salinas, where his company is making "The Rambling Kid."

### Five Years to Go.

Laura La Plante intends to leave the screen before her popularity wanes.

Laura La Plante.

She expects she will be popular for at least five years more.

"In five years I'll be only 29 and then I intend to start enjoying life. I don't mean that I'm unhappy now, but I want travel and to do other things that I haven't had time to do in the last few years," Miss La Plante told me.

"I'm not an overnight star. My screen growth was slow and steady and for that reason I think I can be a box office attraction for five years more at least. By that time I will have enough money salted away to keep me the rest of my days."

Miss La Plante would rather play a comedy role than any other kind, and as Magnolia in "Showboat" she was cast in her first dramatic part. Comedy, she says, "just rolls off my knife, it's so easy."

Although she says she puts as much sincerity into a serious characterization, Miss La Plante is not convinced that they fit her type and personality. Nevertheless, she'd like to do one dramatic picture a year.

### Drugstore Blond.

You'd like Miss La Plante. She says unexpected things in a droll way. She is not posey or professional. She'd as soon tell you she's a drugstore blond as name the car she drives. She has no radical likes or dislikes. In public she dresses plainly but richly and at home she wears sports clothes. Her voice is low and well modulated.

Five years hence Miss La Plante will be comparatively young, and I think she should delay her traveling then for a year or two.

### A Man's Game.

Of the nearly 300 players under contract at all the studios, 58 per cent are men and 42 per cent are women. Men scenario writers far outnumber women in the same field.

### Her Legacy.

Patsy O'Byrne, who claims she is the homeliest woman in the movies, is strangely fitted with a pair of beautiful legs which are frequently used for closeups of chorus girls' lower extremities. She gets $15 a day when her face is photographed, but a casting director says the price drops when the camera does.

### War Dogs?

James Hall and K. C. B., the columnist, are neighbors in mountainside homes, and friendly, too, although each others dogs may bark at night. Hall has three dogs and he says K. C. B. has a whole yardful.

## A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

### *THIS WEEK*

*METROPOLITAN—Richard Barthelmess, with Alice Day and Lila Lee, in "Drag," dialogue picture; Vitaphone short subjects, Pathe Sound News, and pipe organ.*

*PALACE—Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Mary Brian in "River of Romance," talking film, with Henry B. Walthall and Wallace Beery (screen). Herbert Rawlinson in C. A. Niggemyer's "Let's Go" (stage). M-G-M and Fox Movietone newsreels, orchestra and organ.*

*FOX—Leila Hyams, Farrell MacDonald and Clyde Cooke in "Masquerade," talkie (screen). John Irving Fisher, Jazzmaniani and Foxettes with Broadway stars in revue (stage). Fox Movietone News.*

*COLUMBIA—Clara Bow and Richard Arlen in "Dangerous Curves," dialogue film; Metro-Movietone acts; M-G-M and Fox Movietone newsreels, orchestra and organ.*

*EARLE—Alice White, Fred Kohler and Charles Delaney in "Broadway Babies," dialogue and song picture; Topical Review; Vitaphone short subjects; orchestra and organ.*

### *NEXT WEEK*

*COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond."*

*EARLE—Betty Compson in "The Time, the Place and the Girl."*

*FOX—Myrna Loy and William Collier, jr., in "Hard-Boiled Rose."*

*PALACE—Lewis S. Stone in "The Wonder of Women."*

*METROPOLITAN—Edward Everett Horton in "The Hottentot."*

# Attractions in the Amusement World

## FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

NEWS from out-of-town correspondents trickles into the sanctum at a time when every little item has a meaning of its own.

Randolph Shaw postcards from Asheville, N. C., where he is vacationing, that Miss Leona Powers, late of the National Theater Players, appeared in stock productions there with her husband, Howard Miller, leading man; but, alas and alackaday, their theater went the way of the world. In lieu of theater entertainment Mr. Shaw called upon the erstwhile dramatic critic, newspaper writer, and novelist, James Hay, jr., at the Hayloft, and "enjoyed immensely a bull session," which is probably another way of reporting a conversation on stocks and bonds.

A beautiful, highly colored picture of Mount Pisgah and the Rat at sunset accompanies the Shavian correspondence. Sunsets down around the Tidal Basin are very gorgeous these evenings, too, so no one here envies the Ashevillians without a theater.

* * * *

THREE members of the Diplomatic Corps, all friends at court, hasten to inform their Washington cohorts that the old-line British critic and playwright, St. John Ervine, the famous "Sinjin" who scored so mightily in New York last season, has come across with a new play in London and that "The First Mrs. Fraser" is a hit.

Miss Marie Tempest, not seen along the Potomac shore line in many moons, has the leading role in the new Ervine play. Miss Grace George, another Washington favorite, has secured the American rights to the piece, and will be seen here in the Tempest role.

The play, naturally, has to do with a marital problem, with divorce paramount, and the raising of children a sub-strata in the theme ore. Youth vs. Age is attended to in all seriousness, with a suggestion that the old folks get on their high horses and revolt against this here younger generation. All very interesting, so the correspondents aver.

* * * *

FROM a point nearer the zero mile stone, Miss Margaret Tinley, lady of letters and promising young journalist, carries on her correspondence from Atlantic City where she went, the opening night, to see the premiere of "Here and There," the mammoth spectacle assembled under the genius of R. H. Burnside.

It seems that some 20,000 persons crashed the gate at the opening festivities in the Municipal Auditorium, the largest theater in all captivity. They call Washington the City of Magnificent Distances, says Miss Tinley, in her interesting communique, "but," in the words of Al Jolson, paraphrased slightly, "you ain't seen no magnificent distances yet."

From where she sat, in the balcony, our fair correspondent had to evoke the aid of opera glasses. In fact, nearly all the gathered guests made use of lorgnettes and the long neglected opera glasses. Seems as if there is now to be an awakening of the opera glass industry; for such a mammoth man as De Wolf Hopper can scarcely be seen 100 yards away from the stage. This is nothing to the discredit of Mr. Hopper, of course, when it is learned in the same epistle that "Big Rosie," the laughing and singing elephant, also in the show, looks like an Easter bunny from the balcony; but let Miss Tinley carry on her own description of "Here and There:"

"The performance was immense, in every sense of the word," she writes.

"There was a huge orchestra and the music, composed by John Phillip Sousa, was dandy. 'Somewhere Some Girl Is Waiting' ought to be very popular.

"Somewhere in Clowniand" got the biggest hand. It was a tumbling act by about 24 clowns—probably the best from all the circuses.

"As a whole, the show is too huge to describe. The scenery is marvelous. One scene has a blackboard for background with childish pictures on it. At the last, heads pop through the drawn faces and nod at the audience and chorus in front, all very naive!

"Outside, everyone was talking about the Tiller Troupe's dancing. They were always in unison—about eighteen girls—and how they can dance.

"There is no connected story, and the characters in "Here and There" come on so fast that they can scarcely be distinguished. I counted the chorus in the Chinese cabaret scene and there were 84.

"The animal act, in the clown scene, was a troupe of trained dogs, an ordinary circus stunt. So was 'Big Rosie,' except that she looked cleaner than circus elephants, her nails gilded and feet padded. She held one foot on the lady trainer's chest, laid down on the same trainer, danced to music (with the trainer to tap her sides at the right time) and got all four feet up on a little box.

"Lanny and Hearn are a clown and a plain-clothes performer who do acrobatic skating. The clown (couldn't tell if it were Lanny or Hearn) does some tumbling and both jumped over six or seven barrels strung in a row, having their skates on all the time; the skaters, not the barrels. The size of regular apple barrels, you can imagine what a feat this is for four flying feet.

"'Fifteen Minutes with G & S'—Gilbert and Sullivan—shows H. M. S. Pinafore in the dock at Portsmouth Harbor, and is a delightful piece of pageantry. In the same category is 'The Grand Opera Ball,' with John Lambert the principal singer. It seems to me the entire cast, with a ladies' jazz band, had a fling at this work of art, the three ladies featured in the band being the Arnold sisters, Marguerite, Jeannette and Bernice. I wonder if you know them? Perhaps they are friends of Mr. Nelson Bell, a great friend of the Methvin sisters in the days of Eddie Foy.

"For convenience, they have divided 'Here and There' into two acts, with ten scenes in the first and six in the last. The first act is very appropriately named 'Here,' and the last actually is, naturally enough, 'There.' The phantasmagoria, if that is the proper description, leads through such mystic trails as Outside the Hippodrome, Inside the Hippodrome, at a Minstrel Party, Somewhere in Arabia, When We Were Kids, Down on the Farm, and so on, until you could almost make up a story from the subtitles.

"On opening night, the Auditorium seemed packed to the rafters. Most all the seats were filled, it seemed to me, but with such a vast acreage of auditorium it was difficult to tell. The admission prices are very reasonable for such a gorgeous review—general admission is 50c and box seats at $2. I had the seats reserved in your name. My hope is that this may give you some idea of what took place on a memorable occasion.

" 'Here and There' is scheduled to run six weeks in the Auditorium here. After that they intend to take it out on the road, I believe; but where they can find a stage big enough to produce it is something beyond me. There are more than 1,000 persons in the show cast and scenery would almost fill the Washington Auditorium to overflowing.

"It certainly is some show, this spectacle assembled by your friend, Mr. Burnside. Everywhere, I hear it said he is one of the great minds in the theater—and this proves it. While totally different, 'Here and There' is sort of like 'The Miracle' in that it leaves you a-gasp, trying to take it all in, the wonder and magnificence of it all."

* * * *

ALONG with this correspondence came a personal visit from Miss Helen L. Torpes, the boy-scout-girl, who stopped over on her way from New York to points South just long enough to bring word that Wells Hawks, well known to Washingtonians, is up and at 'em again, after a seige of sickness. Wells, press agent for all the big circuses in his day, later took a fling at the shows. Then he stepped into the war breach to do some press agentry for the Navy. 'Twas he who suggested that every battleship be equipped with big electric light signs, such as those adorning the fronts of New York theaters. Now, Wells Hawks is whiling away his time at Hawk's Nest, in Pomona, N. Y., near Thaisville, home of Thais McGrane, celebrated actress. Well, here's to Wells!

*HELLER & RILEY conspicuous among the funsters in C. A. Niggemyer's "Let's Go" revue, current at the Palace.*

## RED-HEAD GALS INVITED ALONG

Glen Echo Park, in addition to its 50-odd amusements, springs a surprise this week by admitting, on various nights, free to the ballroom, ladies with red heads, blondes and brunettes.

The first admission night is tomorrow, and will be given over to the red head. On Tuesday, July 30, blondes will be admitted. On Thursday, August 1, black-haired girls or brunettes will have the privilege of free dancing.

Glen Echo Park is extremely popular to all classes these days. Crowds seek the thrills of the coaster dip, the airplane swing, derby racer, o'd mill, carroussel, midway and many of the smaller but satisfactory amusements.

The park is particularly adapted to picnic parties, boasting many cool spots, and plenty of chairs and tables, where entire families are spending the day.

McWilliams' Orchestra in the ballroom continues to deserve its popularity, and will play peppy selections for the redheads, blondes and brunettes who will be guests on different nights.

Street car service along the Potomac, via Washington Railway & Electric Co. lines, is up to its usual standard.

### *Chesapeake Beach.*

Pleasures of the seaside combined with comforts and conveniences of home make Chesapeake Beach an ideal place for the summer vacation. Salt water bathing, fishing, crabbing, boating, music for dancing, boardwalk amusements, a free playground for the children—these are outstanding attractions.

Chain grocery stores, restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, bakeries, hardware stores, a drug store, a telephone exchange, meat stores, electricity, ice and milk deliveries, police and fire protection, and churches are offered the vacationist. Cottages may be rented for any period.

Swim-dine-and-dance parties are the latest. They appeal particularly to government employes and others desiring a pleasant outing after office hours. Leaving District Line on the 5:30 p. m. train, they arrive at the Beach in ample time for a swim. The Casino serves seafood dinners. Dance music is furnished by Ralph H. Garren's Carolinians.

## LONDON FIRST TO ENJOY NEW SWANSON FILM

As Gloria Swanson departed the Coast for New York last week, it was revealed that the world premiere of "The Trespasser," her first all-talking and singing picture, written and directed by Edmund Goulding for United Artists release, will be held in London during her forthcoming trip to Europe.

The premiere will be given at the new Gallery Theater in London, on a date that is tentatively set for August 30.

Miss Swanson will be guest of honor on the occasion when a motion picture audience will hear her speak and sing for the first time from the screen.

Prior to her departure from New York, Miss Swanson, according to present plans, will make phonograph records of the two numbers she sings in her first 100 per cent dialogue and singing picture.

She will proceed directly to Paris to join her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, and then journey to London for the premiere. She will return to the United States in time for openings of the picture in this country.

In this, her initial all-talking contribution to the screen, Miss Swanson is supported by a cast of established ability, including Robert Ames, Purnell Pratt, Henry B. Walthall, Wally Albright, William Holden, Blanche Friederici, Kay Hammond, Mary Forbes and Marcella Corday.

## A FORMER WASHINGTONIAN IS ASSIGNED TO LARGER DUTIES

MONTA BELL, who has been producer at the Paramount Long Island studio since it reopened a year ago, has been signed on a new contract as associate producer at the studio and will personally direct two pictures and supervise three others during the coming year, according to an announcement by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation.

At the same time, Mr. Lasky announced the appointment of James R. Cowan as general manager of the studio. Mr. Cowan has held the position of production manager at the studio for the past year.

"The record at the Paramount Long Island studio since it reopened in August has been remarkable," Mr. Lasky pointed out, "and speaks well for the production supervision of both Mr. Bell and Mr. Cowan."

Ten feature productions and 48 short subjects have been produced at the studio in less than a year. The list of features include "The Letter," "The Hole in the Wall," "Gentlemen of the Press," "Nothing But the Truth," "The Cocoanuts," "Jealousy," "The Lady Lies," "Glorifying the American Girl," "The Gay Lady" and "Applause." In the short subjects such stars as Eddie Cantor, Alice Boulden, Lillian Roth, Rudy Vallee, Ruth Etting and others have appeared.

Mr. Cowan, who came to the Long Island studio from the production department of Publix Theatres, where he had charge of producing the Publix stage units, has had an enviable career in the theater of twenty years' duration. During his connection with the stage, he handled such stars as Harry Lauder and Annette Kellerman and was associated in the production and management of a score of successful plays and vaudeville acts.

"In Mr. Cowan we have secured one of the best practical production minds in the show business to head our department at the Eastern studio," said Mr. Lasky. "He knows both the commercial and artistic side of the theater, having been a manager and producer. He is the new type of showman required in the motion picture industry now that sound plays such a vital part in it."

Mr. Lasky announced that the first picture would supervise under his new contract would be Alfred Sutro's famous play, "The Laughing Lady," in which Ethel Barrymore starred on the stage. In the talking picture version Jeanne Eagels will be starred.

"We are looking forward to the same artistic values in this production that Mr. Bell gave 'The Letter,' the first picture he produced with Miss Eagels at the Eastern studio," said Mr. Lasky.

Following the Eagels production the next important picture that Mr. Bell is preparing for is a Maurice Chevalier starring vehicle which will be started when the popular French actor completes "The Love Parade," now in production on the Coast under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch.

"The Return of Sherlock Holmes," which will be started within ten days at the studio under the direction of Basil Dean with Clive Brook in the title role, will be the first picture to be made under the new production arrangement at the studio. Plans for other productions to follow are in work and the titles will be announced soon, General Manager Cowan stated.

## FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Cleve Moore is playing a press agent with his sister, Colleen Moore, in 'Footlights and Fools."

Gilbert Adrian, wardrobe designer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, has signed a new contract with his company.

Vilma Banky, whose next film will be all-talking, has just been signed by Samuel Goldwyn to a new five-year contract.

Mary and Doug leave their Shakespeare dialogue flat every afternoon for tiffin. Even the cameramen on "The Taming of the Shrew" choose lemon or two lumps each 4 p. m.

Thirty-two musical numbers will feature "Sally," the all-color, all-dialogue picture, starring Marilyn Miller, now being made at First National.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and his bride, Joan Crawford, are back in Hollywood from their honeymoon tour. Fairbanks will start soon on another picture at First National-Vitaphone studios, where he is under contract.

Lewis Milestone, a swell director, has achieved the recording of sound shots in the interior of a moving automobile as it travels through traffic, in "A Year From Today," the new Norma Talmadge talkie. He simply took the roof off the car, fitted in his microphone and camera, and filtered extraneous engine noises.

Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford seem to be running a sunburn contest. Miss Shearer, who just moved into Bebe Daniels' beach house for the summer, spends most of her time in the surf, now that she has a few weeks of freedom from studio routine. Joan is acquiring her tan for business purposes, since her next picture, "Jungle," demands a bronze complexion.

A day before the Fourth of July, residents of Astoria, L. I., were treated to a display of fireworks that rivaled the famous "Last Days of Pompeii." This unusual pyrotechnic display took place in the back yard of the Paramount Long Island studio for the war scenes in Gertrude Lawrence's starring picture. The scene depicted an air raid on Paris. Star shells burst in the air, bombs exploded, searchlights cast beams of light into the dark sky, and all manner of confusion was generated.

Jeanette MacDonald, flaming-haired and vibrant prima donna of "Yes, Yes, Yvette," "Boom Boom" and other Broadway musical hits, who was brought to Hollywood several weeks ago by Ernst Lubitsch to sing the principal feminine role in "The Love Parade," has made such a favorable impression upon Paramount studio executives that the announcement was made of her addition to the organization's stock company. Miss MacDonald is appearing as heroine to Maurice Chevalier, the great French music hall favorite, in "The Love Parade," which is the first original operetta written for the talking screen.

Billie Dove, having finished "Her Private Life," is enjoying a vacation at Catalina Island.

Eddie Ward, New York composer, has just arrived in Hollywood to write added songs for "Paris," which stars Irene Bordoni.

Mervyn LeRoy, First National-Vitaphone director, directs his own wife, Edna Murphy, for the first time in "Little Johnny Jones."

Favorite race horses and famous jockeys are being assembled in Burbank for the racing scenes in "Little Johnny Jones," featuring Eddie Buzzell.

Harry Richman, who sings in movietone, radio, phonographs and his tub, is making "The Song of Broadway" in Hollywood. Engagement to C. Bow reported from Hollywood.

Lilyan Tashman was born in New York City, was an art model, has green eyes, was a Ziegfeld Follies girl, acted in her first movie under direction of James Cruze, and weighs 114 pounds. She is Mrs. Edmund Lowe, off the set.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, stars in Hal Roach comedies, will make a seven-week personal appearance tour of Eastern theaters during July and August. Although both of the comedians are graduates of vaudeville, this will mark their first joint stage appearance.

Anita Page, who first came into prominence with her part opposite William Haines in "Telling the World," and who has just completed the feminine lead in Haines' latest picture, "Speedway," will again be seen opposite the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star in "Navy Blues." This will be the first all-talking film for Haines, and will be directed by Clarence Brown, who recently completed his first dialogue production, "Wonder of Women."

Dennis King, the greatest romantic singing star of the stage, is in Hollywood ready to commence his motion picture career. King will star in an elaborate singing picture version of "The Vagabond King," in which he first sang himself to fame. Immediately upon his arrival he went into conference with Ludwig Berger, the German director, who will bring the spectacular romance to the screen. Berger directed that highly praised UFA film of three seasons ago, "The Waltz Dream."

Frank Ross, the young Long Island realtor, whose gift for song and witty entertainment as revealed at private parties caused Paramount recently to sign him to a featured contract, was cast for an important role in Clara Bow's next talking film, "The Saturday Night Kid." Charles Sellon, a veteran of the stage and screen, also was added to the picture's roster. James Hall will be the red-haired star's leading man. While Edna May Oliver, comedienne, late of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," will also have a featured role.

## A FAST-ACTION BACKSTAGE HIT FOR PERT STAR

There are two spots of sizzling activity in the United States that attract the attention of a hundred and ten million people.

One is Hollywood; the other, Broadway, New York.

Alice White, who, more than any other perhaps, personifies Hollywood, has made a picture concerning the great White Way of New York and it is called "Broadway Babies." So East is West and West is East and the twain have collided in a peppy First National Vitaphone picture that ought to get the undivided attention of the aforementioned hundred and ten million for a time.

Most of us are not so interested in how the other half as in how that half of one per cent of the population, the ladies and gentlemen of the theater, get along and grow old and enjoy life and make love and eat and talk and quarrel.

We all know—or guess—that there is more drama, more pathos and more hilarity behind the drops than is revealed to the audience, but it takes an authentically-made picture to show us that cross-section of an interesting existence. Stage doors are too narrow and too well guarded for many of us to get an entrance there in person.

"Broadway Babies" tears out the whole back alley stage wall and lets us take the theater apart and find out why it ticks.

Miss White, one of the youngest stars on the screen today, has in this story of backstage life a vehicle ideally fitted to her talents. She is seen as the idol of a musical show on the Main Stem, and while her stage manager wants to marry her, she falls in love with a Canadian "importer" who proves to be a big shot and shell man from Gangaterville.

A gay background of theatrical boarding houses, musical reviews, night clubs and other haunts of the stage people is provided, and the story, which is fast moving and interesting throughout, is enacted by a company of skilled actors and actresses of the silver sheet.

Charles Delaney plays opposite the star, as he did in "Show Girl." Fred Kohler is the big shot and shell man, and Sally Eilers, Marion Byron, Tom Dugan, Bodil Rosing, Louis Natheaux, Jocelyn Lee and others have splendid roles.

## WISE-CRACKING ALL THE RAGE ON THE COAST

The wisecracking industry is only one of many that has been tremendously benefited by the advent of the talking motion picture, according to Howard Bretherton, who directs Vitaphone pictures.

"Wisecracking," says Bretherton, "has assumed the dignity and proportions of a national industry as well as an art.

"It started simply, having a lowly birth in such elemental phrases as 'Skidoo 23,' progressing by easy stages to the more ornate refinements such as 'So's your old man,' until it achieved its present eminence.

"The present-day school of wisecracking, which has for its model such effusions as 'Moronia, the girl who thinks The Barker is a Rin-Tin-Tin picture,' or the girl who thinks Rex Beach is a summer resort, is an accomplishment requiring skill and mental ingenuity.

"Wisecracking, either making or listening to them, is now one of the main diversions of the populace. There are magazines devoted exclusively to purveying wisecracks, and there are title writers in the picture business who have rolled up fortunes copying them from the magazines and putting them on the screen.

"Now comes the talking picture, with a greater field for wisecracking than ever before and, with the popular demand for them unabated, the demand must be met."

Bretherton explains that since the public taste has turned so strongly to wisecracking, he was glad that when he was given "The Time, the Place and the Girl," to make as a Vitaphone picture for Warner Bros., the script's preparation was turned over to such a superb wisecracker as Robert Lord, who did the dialogue for this comedy of college life and the adventures in Wall Street of a football hero turned bond safesman. Lord was once head wisecracker for Life.

Grant withers plays the wisecracking football hero and the cast includes Betty Compson, Gertrude Olmstead, James R. Kirkwood, Vivien Oakland, Gretchen Hartman, Bert Roach and Gerald King.

*CAROL LOMBARD, who within the past two years has climbed from bathing beauty in comedies to featured parts, has just finished a fine role in "Big News," a newspaper story in which she is leading woman to Robert Armstrong.*

## STRANGE DUELING CUSTOMS OF QUAINT FUZZY WUZZYS

THE Fuzzy Wuzzy tribe, natives of the British Soudan in Africa, say it with rocks.

When one Fuzzy does not like the lines of another Wuzzy's haircut, he tells him so in the language only two or three white men have ever been able to master. The other Fuzzy Wuzzy makes a suitable reply in the same tongue.

A large ring is drawn. Other tribesmen industriously gather rocks, with which the Soudan abounds. These rocks, ranging in size from pebbles to husky boulders, are neatly placed in two piles within the ring.

Then, equipped with hide shields, the insulter and insulted take their places in the ring. When the sheik gives the word, the two Fuzzy Wuzzys heave at each other.

The object of this little game is to knock each other's heads off with the rocks, or do other such damage as their throwing arms and the boulders will inflict. When one Fuzzy Wuzzy has had enough, he takes himself out of the ring, if he is able. If he isn't, his tribesmen carry him out.

This little habit of the Soudan men came to the attention of Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack while they resided among the Fuzzy Wuzzys several months filming them in their native haunts for Paramount's "The Four Feathers."

If perchance the remark one tribesman makes to another should concern some more serious matter than the cut of hair or the spread of his toenails, short knives, and occasionally swords, replace the rocks as weapons.

In these instances, a burial usually follows the festivities.

Cooper and Schoedsack learned many other peculiar customs of the Fuzzy Wuzzys during their sojourn in the Soudan, and many of them are being brought to the screen.


VISIT and SEE
GREAT FALLS, VA.
*The Most Beautiful Place Around Washington*
Trains leave from South End Key Bridge
WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:02 A. M., 12:30, 2:03, 3:30 P. M. SUNDAYS—Every hour and half beginning at 8:30 A. M.
Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic.
ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS
Wash. & Old Dominion Railway

Stanley-Crandall Theaters
Direction Warner Bros.
IT'S COOL AND COMFORTABLE IN THESE THEATERS

EARLE
Cooled by Refrigeration. Always Cool and Comfortable.
She Sings! She Talks! She Dances!
MELODY—That Sets Your Feet A-Stepping.
DRAMA—That Sets Your Your Heart A-Thumping
Filmdom's Hottest Little Gal Is In Town Again
ALICE WHITE
'BROADWAY BABIES'
A First National Vitaphone Talking Picture
HELD OVER SECOND WEEK
CHARLES HAMPDEN
National Players Favorite in New Songs and Stories
—ALSO—
Vitaphone Presents
WILLIE AND EUGENE HOWARD
Earle Topical Review—Concert Overture

FOX
MANUFACTURED WEATHER ALWAYS "70°"
William Fox presents
The ALL TALKING Fox Movietone
MASQUERADE
From the novel "The Brass Bowl" by Louis Joseph Vance
with
LEILA HYAMS
ALAN BIRMINGHAM
CLYDE COOK
FARRELL MacDONALD
A Gem for Laughs and Thrills
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself
JOHN IRVING FISHER
A truly unique Master of Ceremonies
BERNARD & HENRI
Feminine Van & Schenck
Katherine Irwin Gibson Sisters
Zara Lee Blanche & Elliott
BORN & LAWRENCE
Held for a Second Week
Sixteen Gloriously GORGEOUS FOXETTES
Leon Brusiloff's Forty FOX JAZZMANIANS
On the Stage

FUN COMBINED WITH REAL RECREATION THAT AFFORDS SUPREME PLEASURE DERIVED FROM MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS AWAITS YOU TODAY AT THE FORTY ACRE
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO
YOU'LL ALSO FIND FREE PICNIC GROVES AND FREE KIDDIES PLAYGROUND
DE LUXE AND SUMMER CARS OF WASH. RY. & ELEC. CO. EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO ENTRANCE
MOTOR OUT CONDUIT ROAD

Marshall Hall
Steamer
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP, 50c

PALACE
LOEW'S
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11:00
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
ALL TALKING
River of Romance
with
Charles Rogers
Mary Brian, Wallace Beery, Henry B. Walthall
—ON THE STAGE—
HERBERT RAWLINSON
in a peppy presentation
"LET'S GO"
Featuring
HELLER & RILEY

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:45
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
ALL TALKING
CLARA BOW
in
DANGEROUS CURVES
with
RICHARD ARLEN
METRO MOVIETONE ACTS

METROPOLITAN
F St. At 10th
Now Cooled By Modern Refrigeration
BARTHELMESS DOES IT AGAIN!
EXPECT GREAT THINGS!
Expect to See a Better Picture Than "Weary River." Expect to Hear the Ultimate in All Talking and Singing Pictures; Expect to See a Greater Barthelmess Than Ever Before.
You Won't Be Disappointed
Alice Day as the Girl He Married
A First National Vitaphone Talking-Singing Picture
Richard Barthelmess
DRAG
Lila Lee as the Girl He Loves
Hear the Enchanting Theme Song "My Song of the Nile."

# RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

## NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

## LOUD-SPEAKER PLAN TO AID CONVENTION

### Delegates to Hear Discussions at Trade Meetings From All Parts of Hotel.

### TALKS TO BE BROADCAST

No longer will delegates milling around downstairs in the hotel lobby have to miss what is going on in the convention hall. What is believed to be a novel experiment will be the broadcasting to all parts of the hotel of the Twenty-third Annual Convention of the National Canners' Association, the Canning Machinery and Supplies Association, and the National Food Brokers' Association, to be held in Chicago along with that of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association, the week of January 20. This will be one of the largest conventions of the year, and with its attendance of about 8,000 persons, will tax to capacity the Hotel Stevens, built especially to house conventions and said to be the largest hotel in the world.

On this particular occasion, the grand ball room, which has a capacity of 5,000 persons, will have to be used for a canning machinery exhibit and the next largest hall available seats only 1,000.

Obviously, it would be impossible to crowd 8,000 persons into that space. Faced with that problem, Frank E. Gorrell, of Washington, secretary of the National Canners' Association, expects to try out the idea of installing loud-speakers in the lobbies where the delegates congregate in large numbers.

**Idea Expected to Spread.**

"I do not know whether this is a new idea or not," said Mr. Gorrell, "but I believe if this experiment proves to be a success, that other conventions will take it up. The installation of loud-speakers would keep those attending the convention in constant touch with what is going on, regardless of what part of the hotel they happen to be in at the time.

"Then, too, the program of the convention includes such a wide range of topics—scientific, business and popular—that it is actually impossible for the average person to keep track of what is going on and get to hear the addresses he is especially interested in. The National Canners' Association, and the other associations as well, search the country for men who have something new and worth while to say, and canners come thousands of miles for the meeting. Of course, many of them have business engagements for the week, and there ought to be some way to enable them to make every minute count for both convention purposes and business. Somehow it should be so arranged that a canner's chance to talk sales with a buyer, or the purchase of equipment with a machinery man, would not cost him the opportunity of hearing an expert tell how hundreds and perhaps thousands of dollars can be saved by the application of new scientific findings. I use that as an illustration because we always have a large number of scientists on the program whom canners want to hear and who have come long distances to report practical, dollars-and-cents facts as a result of their studies and investigations.

**Aid to Speakers, Claim.**

"I also have a feeling that the installation of speakers would appeal to those addressing the convention, inasmuch as they would feel that they were being heard by an invisible audience at the same time.

"Discourage attendance at the meetings? I think not. It isn't lack of interest that keeps people out of the meeting rooms. It's just the impossibility of being in two places at the same time, and I believe that when an address begins to come over the loud-speaker in the lobby, you'll see canners and others who are interested in that address finding their way to the meeting room so they can hear both the address and the discussion that generally follows.

"Trade association conventions have changed and are going to keep on changing, and the best convention will be one that combines an interesting, practical program with up-to-date means of getting to every one that part of the program in which he is especially concerned. I believe the time has passed when people can be expected to sit through a long convention session, no matter how interesting the program may be, and that we simply have to carry the convention to the delegates wherever they may be. Methods of doing business are not the same as they were twenty, or even ten, years ago, and conventions, like everything else, will have to meet present conditions."

It is considered likely that at least the proceedings of the opening sessions of the convention may be broadcast by one or more of the Chicago stations, but as yet this detail has not been worked out. Mr. Gorrell expects to consult E. B. Cosgrove, of Le Sueur, Minn., president of the National Canners' Association, before making any further arrangements.

## WTMJ Most Popular With Milwaukee Fans

Station WTMJ, operated by the Milwaukee Journal, was voted the most popular radio station in Milwaukee by more than 78 per cent of all set-owning families in Greater Milwaukee, according to a survey revealed in the 1929 Consumer Analysis, published by the Journal. Station WGN came second in the balloting.

Andrew Hertel is manager of Station WTMJ. The survey, which also covered in detail the radio equipment owned by Milwaukee families, showed that 68.7 per cent of the families in Greater Milwaukee had receiving sets on January 15, 1929, and that many of them owned more than one set.

## Short Waves

The first broadcasting was nearly all done by the simple broadcasting of the voice by placing a phonograph in front of the microphone of the radio telephone whether that radio telephone was of the arc type or of the later vacuum-tube type.

Roxy and Jolly Bill, of the "Jolly Bill and Jane" broadcast, are two radio entertainers who have known each other long. Both are from the same section of Pennsylvania.

## OFF THE ANTENNA

—By ROBERT D. HEINL—

With three out of the four local stations broadcasting baseball games each afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock every day the Washington team is away, and complaints continuing to come from Post readers against baseball thus monopolizing the dial, the question arises as to the necessity for it. The latest letter received by us reads:

"Can't you do something to help abate the nuisance that has now existed so long that every one's patience has given out, namely, the tying up of all three broadcasting stations with the baseball game, that not one person in ten is interested in?

"If this thing must be featured every day, why can't the three local stations alternate and one take it each afternoon, thus leaving the other two free to feature something interesting. Between baseball and farm reports, there is little time for anything else, and as all the shut-ins and sick people are not in hospitals, where baseball is the most interesting subject to feature, it seems only fair they should have some entertainment also."

If the home team had a chance of capturing a pennant or were in a winning streak, there might be some justification for blanket broadcasting, but with the team in a slump and public interest at a low ebb, it would seem that one station broadcasting the game would be plenty.

Granting the wide interest there is in baseball, it is reasonable to suppose that not all listeners, particularly elderly persons, shut-ins and hospital patients who are entirely dependent upon the radio to help them while away the otherwise lonesome hours, are interested in baseball. Many might prefer a choice of programs.

As it is now with Stations WRC, WMAL and WOL given over so many afternoons to the broadcasting of the same baseball game, this is not possible. Public good will is the life blood of broadcasting and stations are usually anxious to know what pleases and what does not. That being true, would this not be an opportune time for them to canvas their listeners on the subject of the baseball broadcasts in an effort to ascertain whether or not the thing is being overdone?

* * * *

Not so very long ago, the making of programs was wholly in the hands of broadcasting stations. The trend is now in the opposite direction; program sponsors either directly or through their advertising agencies seek to build up their entertainments as a complete entity and take it to the station ready to use its air facilities and nothing else.

Among these new specialists is the Judson Radio Program Corporation. It represents an amalgamation between the Adams Broadcasting Service, founded by John T. Adams when he first supplied the operatic talent which helped to create the Atwater Kent Hour, and the similar organization created by Arthur Judson at about the same time.

William B. Murray, vice president of the Judson Bureau, explained how program making came to be a specialty.

"We do the sort of work that the editorial department of a publication does; or you might limit it even more than that and say we are like the art department of a publication.

"Broadcasting stations used to supply such a service and even do today, to some extent. They had to at the beginning because the clients to whom they sold their air-facilities needed such a service and there were no such specialized services in existence.

"But naturally, as sponsors came to have a better understanding of radio broadcast, they wanted to control their representation on the air. The result was that their advertising agencies began to study radio very intensively. But even with expert script writers, expert production men, expert musical impresarios, they still need artists to express the ideas they create and so naturally they have to come to us or whoever controls the talent they wish."

Mr. Murray told how program services at first were merely booking agencies for talent.

"But," he said, "we soon learned that we would have to go the whole route in order to fairly represent our artists as well as satisfy the sponsors who engaged them.

"Each radio period is a complete theatrical production. It requires the combined and related effort of all the wisdom and experience and talent that any such enterprise deserves. Consequently, it became necessary to organize a group of experts in every phase of radio production, quite apart from the aritsts who finally appear before the microphone.

"This means not only a large permanent staff of professional radio folk, but also a considerable physical equipment, such as studios, library and technical equipment. The Judson musical library for radio use solely is reputed to be worth more than a quarter of a million dollars. It is the largest and most complete collection of its kind in the world."

* * * *

Sitting at a luncheon not long ago, Maj. William R. Blair, U. S. A., in charge of the engineering division of the Signal Corps, proved himself quite an adept at converting an ordinary drinking glass half filled with water into a musical instrument. Carefully observing him and listening to the various broadcasts emitted, Capt. Guy Hill, U. S. A., chief engineer of the Federal Radio Commission, remarked, "Be careful that you get those frequencies exactly 750 cycles apart."

* * * *

The spot broadcasting system of using "canned" talent from 16-inch disks is slated for a boom shortly, according to Variety, in a warning to radio entertainers to be cautious in their salary demands in view of the move.

The new records are made to run for 14 minutes and 40 seconds, it is said, so that time will be allowed for station announcements in a 15-minute program. The scheme is to use the disks in many of the smaller stations, but the broadcast will resemble the present "talkies" more than the phonograph record.

Radio artists are planning to protect themselves by putting a one-year limit on the broadcasting of one performance and charging a fee equal to about six times the present cost of the artist's services for one program. After paying for the six broadcasts, the plan provides, broadcasters will be free to use the disks on as many stations as are available.

* * * *

The British Broadcasting Co. has adopted, in common with other nations, the practice of expressing in frequencies in terms of "kilocycles per second." The frequency of the B. B. C. transmitting stations has hitherto been indicated in terms of kilohertz (1,000 cycles per second), but, as this expression is not used internationally, it has been thought desirable to adopt the general standardization.

* * * *

An automobile full of tired travelers was at the tourist camp in Potomac Park. The party was composed entirely of men, who, with the exception of one of their number, started on a little sightseeing trip on foot for a change. Instead of following his companions the man who was left behind, the driver, stretched out comfortably on a convenient cot.

The rest of the party wandered toward town and to their delight ran into a concert being given by the United States Marine Band six or seven blocks away at the foot of the Washington Monument. The visitors went no farther, but stretched themselves out on the beauiful lawn for the full enjoyment of the occasion.

A few hours later their companion was still reclining on a cot at the tourist camp in about the position they had left him in. One of the members of the party said:

"You missed it."

"Missed what?" the other inquired.

"Why, we've just come from hearing a fine concert by the famous United States Marine Band," another chimed in.

"Well, you have nothing on me," answered the man who had stuck to the cot. "Somebody next to us here has a radio set and I heard the whole concert without moving off my cot."

## THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

**Too Much "Hello" Stuff.**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: What's the use of having so much "Hello, how are you?" stuff. Conversation in conventional form may be heard anywhere without the assistance of radio.

ANNETTE CRAIG.
238 Maryland avenue northeast.

**More Music Less Talk in Daily Dozen.**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to hear an early morning program of records of string band or orchestra pieces that would wake you up and serve to inspire you to take exercises without all the tiresome talk by a physical director which is repeated three times each morning.

M. W. WICKERSHAM.

**Wants More Pep on the Sabbath.**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I think the Sunday radio programs could be pepped up quite a lot. WMAL has helped make Sunday a little better, but WRC is terrible all day Sunday. Roxy is the worst.

GEORGE H. WILLET.
1919 Lincoln road northeast.

**Keep Women Off the Air!**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: A set has not yet been made which will bring in a woman's voice satisfactorily. I would appreciate it if women were not allowed to sing or talk over the radio.

JOHN A. CRAFT.
Alexandria, Va.

**Best Music From Washington.**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: We get our best music from Washington, and you have such nice announcers. They are all so cheerful.

DOROTHY SNOW.
Alexandria, Va.

**Viola Player Steps Out.**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: In the Slumber Hour last night there was a viola solo of such excellence that it causes me to ask why this instrument is not heard more often over the radio.

A PROFESSIONAL.

There seems to be no definite answer to this question excepting possibly that viola players are scarce. It is true that this instrument lends itself admirably to broadcasting, as do all the deeper-toned instruments such as the cello, trombone, saxophone and others. An instrument which broadcasts well, especially its lower notes, is the flute.—Radio Editor.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

**SUNDAY, JULY 28.**

**LOCAL STATIONS.**
(Eastern Standard Time.)

**NAA—Arlington.**
(435 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

**WRC—Radio Corporation of America.**
(315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Mark Depp, pastor.
12 noon—The Nomads.
12:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
2 p. m.—The Balladeers.
2:30 p. m.—The Riviera String Quartet.
3 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
3:30 p. m.—The Maestro's hour.
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, Canon of Washington, will preach.
5 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
5:15 p. m.—Face to Face with Our Presidents.
6 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring Amelia De Prato, soprano, and the orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama—"Pathway to Rome."
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.
10:18 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophone.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

**WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.**
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
2:30 p. m.—Hudnut Du Barry program.
3 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4 p. m.—French trio and guest soloist in classic program.
4:30 p. m.—Dances from the classics.
7 p. m.—La Palina program—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House.
7:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
8 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air, featuring Segar Ellis, popular recording artist from the South and others in a roof garden revelry.
9 p. m.—Arabesque—Mystery play entitled "The Tomb."
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar, featuring Zinsida Nicolina, Russian soprano.
10 p. m.—Souvenir.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders, Walter Kolomoku, director.

**WOL—American Broadcasting Co.**
(228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Where to motor today.
11 a. m.—Services from the First Congregational Church. Dr. H. F. Halton, of Brockton, Mass.
12:15 p. m.—Meditation music.
1 p. m.—Greek Bible students program.
5 p. m. — Christian Science Parent Church program.
5:30 p. m.—Vesper hour.
6:30 p. m.—Sacred song service.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

**WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.**
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

Program for Sunday, July 26:
7:30—Ladies' choir of Fairfax, Va.
8:00—L. J. Phillips, trombonist.
8:15—Jack Perry, tenor.
8:30—Roland Potter, president of the C. E. Union of D. C.
8:45—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9:00—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:15—David Martin, barytone.
9:30—Church choir.
10:00—Chick Godfrey.

**DISTANT STATIONS.**
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail:

**348.6—WABC New York—860.**

2:00—Symphonic Hour: also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
2:30—Musical Program: also WCAU, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WLAC, WDOD, WBRC.
3:00—Cathedral Hour. Religious Musical Service: also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL; also WLAC, WDOD, WBRC (3 to 3:30 only).
7:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House: also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WGHP.
7:30—Kahn's Orchestra: also WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WGHP, WMAK, WSPD.
8:00—Nite Club of the Air: Wendell Hall and Staff: also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WLAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB.
9:00—Arabesque: also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKBW, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
9:30—Around the Samovar: also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WLBW, WMAL, WMAQ.

**454.3—WEAF New York—660.**

3:00—National Sunday Forum: also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WHAS, WSB, WAPI, WJAR.
4:30—When Shadows Lengthen, String Trio: also WRC, WCAE, WGY.
5:00—Echoes of Orient. Ensemble: also WTIC, WRC, WGR, WWJ, WGY.
5:15—"Our Presidents:" also WTIC, WCAE, WRC, WGR, WWJ, WEEI, WGY.
6:00—In the Time of Roses. Songs; also WTIC, WRC, WGR, WTAG, WGY.
6:30—Scores. WEAF only. Maj. Bowles' Family: also WTIC, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WPTF, WSM, WRVA.
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence: also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB, WSM.
8:15—A. K. Half Hour of Music. Male Quartet: also WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB.
8:45—Biblical Drama: also WJAR, WTAG, WCAE, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WGR.
9:15 — Champions Orchestra; Fred Waldner, Tenor: also WTAG, WJAR, WTIC, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN.
9:45—Al Seth Parker's: also WHAS, WJAX, WCAE, WWJ, WIOD, WFJC, WRC.
10:15 — Sam Herman, Xylophonist; Choir; also WRC, WIOD, WWJ, WJAX.

**394.5—WJZ New York—760.**

2:00—Friendly Hour: also WLW, WSB, WBT, WRVA, WBAL, KDKA, WHAS, WBZ.
3:00—Godfrey Ludlow, Violinist, with Mme. Lolita Gainsborg: also KDKA.
3:30—Maestro's Hour. Orchestra and Vocal: also WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WBZ.
4:30—Twilight Reveries, Dr. Goodell; also WBAL, WHAM, WLW, KDKA, WBZ.
5:30—Anglo-Persians: also WBZ, WBAL, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
6:00—Baseball Scores. WJZ only: American Singers: also WBAL, KDKA.
6:30—Retold Tales, "Treasure Island;" also KDKA, WBZ, WJR.
7:00—Melodies in Voice, Mixed Quartet: also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, WBT, WRVA, WAPI.
7:15—Radio Guild, "Beau Brummel;" also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA.
8:15—Tone Pictures by Lew White; also KDKA, WBAL, WHAM, WJR.
8:45—At the Piano: also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR, WBAL.
9:15—Light Opera (1½ hours); also KDKA. Melodies (15 minutes); also KDKA.

**EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.**

**422.3—WOR Newark—710.**

4:00—Dr. A. F. Payne: Forum.
5:00—Great Cathedrals.
6:00—Concert Ensemble.
6:30—Shady Lanes.
7:30—Symphony Concert.
9:00—Halsey Street Playhouse.

**272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.**

4:15—Religious Services.
5:00—Special Sunday Concert.
8:00—News; Operatic Concert.
9:30—Musicale: Poet; Organ.

**282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.**

6:30—Pianist and Cellist.
9:15—WBAL Concert Orchestra.
10:15—Evening Reveries (45 minutes).

**256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.**

5:00—Orchestra: Twilight Melodies.
6:30—The Pioneers.

**260.7—WHAM Rochester—1,150.**

6:00—Orchestra.
9:15—WHAM Concert Ensemble.

**302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.**

6:00—Scores: News; Ensemble.
7:15—Newcombe's Orchestra.
8:15—Studio.
9:16—Sports: Darling and Ramsey.
9:25—Scores; Play "Pie."
10:00—News; Theater Organ.

**CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.**

**428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.**

6:00—Songs at Twilight; Scores.
7:15—Angelus Hour.
8:15—Orchestra.
9:15—Concert Orchestra and Soloists.
10:15—Gino Singers: Cello Recital.
11:00—Musical Novelesque.

**280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1,070.**

6:00—Ginger Ale Gnomes.
9:45—Variety Hour.
10:45—Dance and Music (2¼ hours).

**398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.**

6:00—Vespers; Specialty Boys.
7:30—Concert Band.
8:30—Financiers.
9:15—Baritone: Concert Trio.
10:00—Happy Half Hour.
10:30—News: Amos; Dance.
11:30—Organ and Vagabonds (1¼ hours).

**405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.**

8:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
10:00—Baptist Tabernacle: Amos.

**277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.**

6:00—Musicale: Aunt Sally.
8:00—Evening Services.
9:00—Musical Programs.

**365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.**

8:15—Orchestras: Music.
10:15—Times Trio: Amos-Andy.
11:30—News; Orchestra.

**461.3—WSM Nashville—650.**

9:00—Evening Services.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

**270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.**

8:00—St. Mark's Church.

## Portable Radio Sets Are Popular in England

Portable radio sets have become popular in England this year, and now Selfridge's, the great London department store, is devoting a large part of its radio space to these lightweight units, ideal for summer and vacation-time use.

The British public has always wanted portables, but with the lowest price formerly set at 25 pounds ($125) sales went slowly. Recently sets as low as 16 pounds, ($80) have been offered and an immediate buying response followed.

## Feature Events During the Week

Today—11 a. m., service from Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church WRC; service from First Congregational Church, WOL; 4 p. m., service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 8 p. m., Majestic Theater of the Air, WMAL; 8:15 p. m., Biblical drama, "Pathway to Rome," WRC.

Tomorrow—6:30 p. m., Wee Willie Bobyn, with Roxy and his gang, WRC; 7:30 p. m., A. & P. Gypsies, WRC; 10 p. m., slumber music, WRC.

Tuesday—8 p m., Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour, WMAL; Eveready hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Fada Salon hour, WMAL; Eskimos, WRC.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 9:30 p. m., National Light Opera Company, "Iolanthe," WRC; Dixie echoes, WMAL.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., United States Marine Band, with Capt. Taylor Branson, WMAL; 8:30 p. m., Buffalo Civic Symphony Orchestra, WMAL.

Friday—10:30 a. m., Evening Stars, WRC; 7 p. m., Cities Service Concert Orchestra, WRC; 7:30 p. m., the Rollickers, WMAL.

Saturday—8 p. m., General Electric Symphony, WRC; 9 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Jesse Crawford's melody hour, WMAL.

## ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE Rev. Mark Depp, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, will address the radio audience from Station WRC at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. H. F. Halton, of Brockton, Mass., will be heard from the First Congregational Church via WOL at the same hour.

The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, Canon of Washington, will preach during the service from the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"Positive People" is the subject chosen by Dr. R. W. Sockman for his radio sermon at 3 o'clock from Station WEAF. Musical features of the religious service will be provided by the Oratorio Choristers, under the direction of George Dilworth.

Modern civilization is more in need of integrity in one's principles than selfish ambition, according to the theme of the sermon, "The Hazard of Faith," to be delivered by Dr. Charles L. Goodell during the broadcast of twilight reveries at 4:30 o'clock. The services will include musical numbers by the Twilight Choristers under the direction of George Shackley and organ accompaniments by George Vause. Station WJZ will serve as the key transmitter, with WBAL, Baltimore, in the hookup.

Miss Amelia De Prato, soprano, winner of the second prize for young women in the national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation in 1927, will be the featured soloist in the broadcast of that hour tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The soloist will be assisted by the concert orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.

Miss De Prato will sing "Star Vicino al Bell Idol" and "Love's in My Heart."

A symphonic arrangement of Kreisler's "Old Refrain" will be broadcast by the Studebaker Champions. Special orchestrations of current Broadway favorites are also listed in the program by this 30-piece novelty orchestra, under the direction of Jean Goldkette, which features Fred Waldner, tenor, and Retting and Platt, a piano duo.

Familiar tunes in unfamiliar form will be broadcast in the xylophone concert by Sam Herman at 10:15 o'clock, including "Sleepy Valley," "Where My Caravan Has Rested," "Spain," "Mother Machree" and "Look for the Silver Lining."

A song of the Russian fisher folk to the widest and deepest river of their country features the broadcast by the Russian Cathedral Choir at 10:30 o'clock. Little known vocal compositions by famous Russian composers are again included in the weekly concert by this symphonic choral unit under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff. They are assisted by Raphael Galindo, violinist, who will play "Souvenir de Moscow," Wieniawski and Glazounow's Valse du Ballet, "Raymonda."

An all-Beethoven program will be the offering of the Cathedral Hour at 3 o'clock this afternoon from WMAL. Three excerpts from the great master's composition, the "Mount of Olives" will be a high spot of this hour of sacred music. Other outstanding numbers will include the andante movement from the famous "Fifth Symphony," "The Gloria and the Credo" from his "Mass in C," the first movement of the "Sonata Pathetique" and a hymn entitled "Light of Those Whose Dreary Dwelling."

Segar Ellis, popular singer from the South, will be the featured artist of the roof garden revelry that the Majestic Theater of the Air is presenting at 8 o'clock through WMAL. In addition to Mr. Ellis, Wendell Hall, Arnold Johnson's orchestra, Muriel La France, coloratura soprano, and Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, will be heard.

Zinsida Nicolina, Russian soprano, will sing two romantic melodies as a feature of the program that Around the Samover will present at 9:30 o'clock. These are "When Roses Bloom" and "Under the Charm of Your Caresses."

WOL will present the usual sacred song service at 6:30 o'clock, followed by "Amos 'n' Andy."

"Wee Willie" Robyn, tenor, will be the featured soloist with Roxy and His Gang at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

One and one-half hours of the broadcast time from WRC on Wednesday evening will be occupied with a presentation of "Iolanthe" by the National Light Opera Company, featuring Frank Moulan.

Jesse Crawford's Melody Hour will be a new Saturday evening feature from WMAL at 9:30 o'clock.

## WITH THE INDUSTRY

**5,000 Sets, 30,000 Tubes Daily.**

The Grigsby-Grunow plants are now operating at capacity, turning out 5,000 all-electric radios daily and 30,000 radio tubes, according to William C. Grunow, vice president and treasurer of the company.

Within the next two months, production will be increased to 6,500 radios daily and tubes to 100,000 daily Mr. Grunow said.

"Despite the general impression that the radio business is seasonable, we are doing the greatest volume of business in our history," Mr. Grunow added.

"Our distributors are entirely out of machines and it will be several months before we will be caught up with orders already on the books.

"In the last few months we have added 300,000 square feet of floor space to our plants to step up production, and altogether we are now using 800,000 square feet of factory space and employing 11,000 people.

"We have more than 1,100 inspectors in our plants—a fact which guarantees the quality of our output.

"Our earnings are showing satisfactory and gradual increases, the current quarterly earnings surpassing all previous records," Mr. Grunow concluded.

**Minnium Urges Better Antennae.**

Byron B. Minnium, chief engineer, radio division of Stewart-Warner, said recently: "Receiver manufacturers are vitally interested in having their equipment operated with electrically efficient antennae and grounds. Of the three physical components which determine good reception, only this equipment is outside the control of the manufacturer. We welcome efficient, well-constructed antennae installations."

Mr. Minnium's expression was in connection with a free booklet entitled "The Right Aerial—And Easy Ways to Erect It," being distributed by the Premax Products, Inc., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

**Don't Blame the Tubes.**

If you are troubled with weak reception or low volume in a battery-operated set, don't always place the blame upon the tubes or batteries, advises an engineer of E. T. Cunningham, Inc., radio tube company.

Often, he explains, such lack of sound volume may be due to a variety of other causes. Among the most common ones he lists are:

1. Poorly constructed aerial; 2, poor location of aerial; 3, no ground, or a ground hook-up that does not work; 4, poor contact between tubes and sockets.

Other common sources of power decrease in battery-operated sets, as tabulated, include:

1, Low battery voltages; 2, defective detector grid condenser or leak; 3, shorted radio frequency transformer; 4, loose wiring and connections; 5, incorrect grid bias; 6, incorrect wiring.

**Temple Corporation Expands.**

Business of the Temple Corporation for the first six weeks of the present fiscal year far exceeded the business of the entire previous fiscal year, Alfred Marchev, president and general manager, declared following a meeting in Chicago.

"Mr. Marchev's declaration to the stockholders is just one illustration of the phenomenal growth of Temple Corporation, which attained national distribution of its new line of radio receivers and $10,000,000 in orders in less than four months," according to a statement by the Temple Co. "The story of Temple's rapid rise from zero in the radio receiving business to fifth or sixth position in the industry since March 1 of this year reads like a fairy tale and would be almost unbelievable if it were not for the records. About two years ago Temple started manufacturing speakers, using 1,800 square feet of floor space and employing 11 people. At the end of 1928 Temple had 300 employes in all.

"In February of this year Temple moved into its present plant, which covers 100,000 square feet of land. On March 1 the manufacture of Templetone receivers was under way. Demand for receivers grew so rapidly from the start, however, that it was apparent that production would have to be pushed to the limit to meet sales. As rapidly as possible 1,500 additional employes were hired, trained and put to work, turning out Temple receivers.

"When the first big flood of orders started to come in during the spring, 100,000 receivers were set as a production quota for 1929. Now it seems almost certain that this figure will have to be boosted to 250,000.

**Inductor Dynamic Speaker.**

An entirely new type of loud-speaker, known as the inductor dynamic, is announced by the Farrand Manufacturing Co., of Long Island City, N. Y. It marks a radical departure in loud-speaker design, and combines the simplicity and low cost heretofore represented by the magnetic type, with the dynamic power and full frequency response of the better dynamic speakers.

Briefly, the Farrand inductor dynamic has the general external appearance of a powerful and refined magnetic. It employs two permanent magnets and has only two terminals. Internally, however, it employs an unique double bar armature, each bar working between its respective pole pieces. The bars reciprocate in the plane of the pole faces, instead of vibrating between opposite pole faces as is the case in the magnetic.

## TRANSPACIFIC HOPS HELP RADIO BEACON

### Radical Improvements Made as Result of Long Ocean Flights.

### CHANGED KEY METHODS

As a result of trans-Pacific flights last year, several radical improvements have been introduced in the radio beacon, according to announcement just made by the Signal Corps, U. S. A. They consist principally in the adoption of improved keying mechanism, goniometers, shielding, and in the installation of a master oscillator frequency control for the transmitter. The circuits now arranged permit remote control when the beacon is located at a distance from the station.

Another radical change is in the character of the signals and the method of keying. Heretofore the letters "A" and "N" in Morse code have been employed, which combined in the equisignal zone to form the letter "T." Under the old system these signals were omitted at from three to seven second intervals and due to their transient character it was found difficult in practice flights at a distance from the station to retune the receiver to the beacon signal after using it on other frequencies.

Under the new system of keying, the transmitter is kept on full power at all times, one loop sending dots and the other dashes. In the equisignal zone these signals unite to form a continuous 1,000-cycle note. With this system it is therefore possible to put the receiver into regeneration and adjust it to optimum reception value in the same manner as in tuning a broadcast-carrier frequency. This nearly doubles receiver efficiency and gives increased range without increasing power at the ground or sending station.

The simplicity of tuning and the nature of the signals make it possible for a novice to follow the course without difficulty since the marked difference between dots and dashes produces an unmistakable effect in going from one zone to the other. Practically the only criticism so far advanced from the pilot's standpoint is the monotony of the continuous signal while flying the course, but this has been alleviated by placing a switch in the output circuit by which the pilot can cut in or out as desired.

## Radio Stars Deny Talkies' Menace

### Little Danger Innovation Will Invade Studios, Is Assertion.

According to Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano star of the Palmolive Hour, and Gustave Haenchen, orchestra director, there is little danger of the new talkies making successful raids on the microphone studios. Both artists, it is said, have received a number of offers of talkie contracts recently, but both have declined them.

"While the new sound pictures are naturally fascinating to any artist and open up marvelous futures for talented singers and musicians, there are an equal allure and equally rich reward for those who win the favor of the radio audience," Director Haenchen said. "Then, too, the majority of the radio headliners of today were pioneers in broadcast entertainment. This is particularly true of the cast of the Palmolive Hour and we feel that radio has fully as great if not greater potentialities than the new sound screen."

In denying that she is considering a talkie offer recently suggested by Edwin Carewe, Olive Palmer was most emphatic. It is true, she admitted, that the noted screen director did hear her during a recent visit which he made to the NBC studios and that she has been approached on the subject of sound pictures. Miss Palmer pointed out, however, that not only is she under exclusive contract with the Palmolive Hour, but that she forsook grand opera for radio and her allegience is still decidedly with the microphone.

## Black Locust Hailed As Fence Post Supply

Jackson, Miss., July 27 (A.P.).—Black locust groves, often thought useless, can become money makers for the wise farmer, says Edgar S. Wilson, Jackson farmer-columnist.

"Locust fence posts recently sold on the Jackson market for 50 to 60 cents apiece," Wilson reported. "Fifteen years ago I had taken up locust sprouts and roots from the roads and seeded them on an inaccessible strip on my farm. When I needed fence posts recently I found all I needed on that strip, some trees giving me four or five posts. Next to osage orange, locust makes the best of all fence posts, and fence posts are frequently in demand."

## Rochester Forbids Petting on Genesee

Rochester, July 27.—Closed season on petting parties in canoes and along the banks of the Genesee River in Genesee Valley Park has been declared by the police, and the Park police boat was put into service to put a stop to all marine mashing. "If they're going to pet they'll have to go home and do it and not clutter up the river bank with parked canoes," declared Deputy Chief Alfred Killip.

And darkness, without even the pale grow of the moon or stars is not going to help "love's young dream" to find expression, according to the police, for the boat is equipped with a powerful searchlight able to throw a half-mile beam of daylight's publicity. The curfew rings at 2 o'clock, when all craft must be off the river.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St, N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

# MOTORING *and* AVIATION

## *"How Safe Is My Auto?" Vital Question Periodically*

### Experts Analyze Mechanical Defects That Lead to Accidents; Brakes and Lights Held Most Important Features; Others Also Are Cited.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

"I wonder just how safe you are?"

How many motorists, as they have looked fondly or frowningly upon it, have ever addressed this question to their automobile? It is quite an important question. Just how important has never been put into precise figures. There are some who attribute all accidents to mechanical failures of some kind. There are others who discount mechanical failures entirely and blame the human factor in every mishap.

The preponderance of the limited evidence that has been collected unquestionably indicates that mechanical failures are far less of a factor than the driver or the pedestrian, But still, inefficient brakes, inadequate lights, faulty steering and the like have resulted in mishaps. Sufficiently so, at least, to justify the owner turning to the car suddenly some day and asking:

"I wonder just how safe you are?"

How about getting an answer to the question, provided the motorist were willing to go that far, which most of them seem not to be, according to experts.

There is an answer. Safety standards exist for the measurement of almost every feature of the car. For instance, it has been determined that safe brakes are those that will stop the car from a speed of 20 miles an hour within 50 feet. Safe lights have been defined, though the definitions vary in certain places.

Unfortunately, these two mechanical features of the car hold too much of the spotlight when its safety is considered, in the opinion of many observers. There is little disputing that they are the foundations of safety, considered purely in a mechanical light. However, they are not the sum and substance of it. For instance, any unbiased analysis of motor car accidents will reveal that poor tires account for many mishaps. Defective steering gearing causes its share. Then there are other things which discount safety.

**Experts Analyze Safety Features.**

The question put to numerous engineers and service authorities, "How would you inventory your own car from a safety standpoint?" adduces some interesting light on the subject.

Like the average motorist, every one of them would start with the brakes.

"But," says one engineer, "I think I'd place my standard higher than that prescribed in many codes. I am not so sure that that standard is not obsolete in the face of the faster driving of today. Maybe it would be better if we prescribed a stopping distance of 50 feet from a speed of 30 miles an hour. As a matter of fact, most brake systems as they come from the factory are inherently capable of doing that; some of them doing even better.

"Where many a motorist fails is in not realizing that no matter how inherently good a brake system may be, it needs proper maintenance. It will not go on forever stopping the car safely and surely without attention. That is an impossibility, for everything mechanical eventually wears out and before that it diminishes in efficiency. An engineer recognizes this, as he should. It is quite logical that the average motorist would not recognize it so acutely. The latter may not have the slightest interest in the car mechanically, so long as it runs."

The only way one can know about brakes is to test them or have them tested and each of those who answered the question declared in favor of a three months' interval for such an inventory step. Where it is not done free, the charge is small, it is pointed out.

About headlights, from the viewpoint of safety, the sentiment was unanimous that the car owner errs in thinking only of eliminating glare when he has his lights inspected or adjusted. It is quite as important that the intensity of the light and its placement—other than where it will not strike another driver's eyes—be just right—the experts insist.

All agree, too, that the modern motorist makes a mistake when he forgets that tires are a tremendously vital factor in any car safety inventory.

The motorist who says with regard to a tire, "I'm expecting it to blow any day now," is absolutely foolhardy, in the opinion of all of those questioned. They have serviced cars that have been wrecked in mishaps due to tires blowing out. They know the dire consequences. They avoid them, scrupulously.

In connection with tires, one of the country's leading engineers made the following point:

"Somehow or other, motorists have picked up the idea that a rear wheel blowout is by no means as dangerous as a front one. That is not true. In these days of high speeds, four-wheel brakes, traffic congestion, and the like, it is unsafe to drive any tire that is near the blowout stage. There is no way around it. The dollar's worth of additional mileage that one gets by trying to drive such a tire to its death is not worth having at the price that one may pay in car repairs or doctor's bills, if not something greater."

**Steering Gear Held Important.**

Brakes and steering are linked by many in their inventory of car safety. Poor steering gear in the pinch that may result most seriously, often is the product of unequalized brakes in these days, it is pointed out. Beyond that, it is a matter, so service authorities agree, of keeping the steering mechanism lubricated and adjusted, keeping tires inflated and checking wheel alignment. As to breakage of various parts, the experts seriously doubt the possibility if the other forms of care are given.

Two items that the average car owner completely overlooks on most occasions figure prominently in the safety inventory of every one of those questioned. They are the windshield cleaner and the rear-view mirror. Surveys by insurance companies, official agencies and others concerned reveal that tens of thousands of motorists are trying to get by without either of these devices, although they are legal requirements nearly everywhere. Tens of thousands of others are taking their chances with wipers that refuse to work and mirrors that have fallen into a state of disuse.

"But both devices are equipment on all cars now," the motorist may remark.

Doing so, he forgets that there are millions of cars in service that were sold before these features became standard equipment. Their owners never added cleaners and mirrors, or they have worn out. Now, as cheap used cars, their new owners see no justification in an outlay for those accessories.

Yet both windshield wiper and mirror are rated as of basic importance in the car's safety inventory. Their importance is clearly denoted in the fact that they are on every new car today by law. They came up from the state of an accessory to a piece of vital equipment because they enhanced safety.

The anecdote of the insurance man riding with his friend, the engineer, throws some more light on the safety inherent in the car.

The engineer had proved that his brakes were in perfect condition and adjustment, that his tires were good, that his lights were properly focused and aimed and giving a sufficient volume of illumination, the steering sure and easy, the mirror and cleaner in ideal condition.

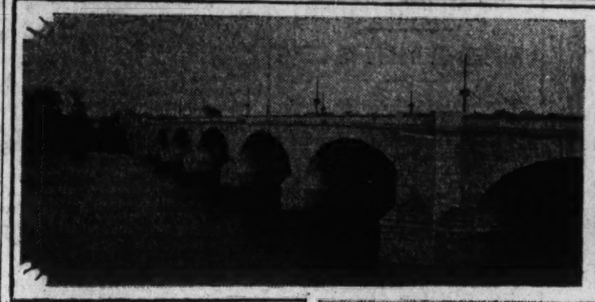
"I guess not even you could say that this car is unsafe," commented the engineer.

"It is," was the startling reply. "It will be until that windshield is made clean enough to see through."

The engineer agreed.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## BRIDGES OF MANY STYLES AND TYPES GREET ROVING MOTORIST



All kinds and descriptions of them—bridges—are met by the motorist en tour. Some are beautiful; some are quite the opposite. Some are of stone; many of wood. Some raise up to allow the passage of large river steamers; others span tiny creeks and rivulets. Here are just a few of many types that are important links in our national chain of highways.

## AVERAGE CAR'S LIFE IS NEARLY 7 YEARS

### Cost of Four-Cylinder Auto Is 6.43 Cents Per Mile, Report Declares.

### UPKEEP IS BIG EXPENSE

What is the life of the average automobile and what is the average cost of operation?

According to a statement by the American Motorists Association, based upon replacement data furnished by automobile manufacturers, the life of the average car is six years and nine months. Upon detailed cost accounting records covering 800 typical automobiles operated in various parts of the country, the cost of operating a four-cylinder car is 6.43 cents per mile, based on an average mileage of 11,000 miles a year. The cost is 8.40 cents per mile for an average six-cylinder car.

The largest single item in the composite "average" automobile, for both the four and six cylinder machines, was maintenance, followed in both types by depreciation and gasoline consumption. Following is a comparison of the operation costs of the "average" medium four and six cylinder types:

| Items. | Cts. per M. 4 Cyl. | Cts. per M. 6 Cyl. |
|---|---|---|
| Maintenance | 1.72 | 2.14 |
| Depreciation | 1.36 | 2.00 |
| Gasoline | 1.31 | 1.52 |
| Tires | .64 | .80 |
| Garage | .44 | .44 |
| Interest | .36 | .71 |
| Oil | .22 | .20 |
| Insurance | .21 | .26 |
| License | .14 | .24 |

The above figures are computed on a mileage of 11,000 miles per year, getting an average of 17.53 miles per gallon of gasoline for the average four-cylinder car and 13.19 miles per gallon for the average six-cylinder car

For the light four-cylinder model, the average operation cost is shown to be 6.02 cents per mile; the heavy four-cylinder average type is 7.20 cents per mile; the light six type is 7.38 cents per mile, and the heavy six-cylinder type is 9.45 cents per mile.

## New Device Will Open And Close Garage Door

Many are the steps that have been taken to make motoring easier. One of the latest is the development of garage doors that open and close themselves. All the motorist has to do is insert a key in the lock that is placed on a post conveniently located alongside the driveway. Motors do the rest. It is the same with closing the doors after taking the car out in the morning.

At the price, however, the big majority of car owners are going to keep on opening and closing their own doors—or just leaving them open.

## Resistance of Wind Eats Up Gasoline

Motorists who wonder where all the gas goes when the speedometer is touching the high spots must not forget wind resistance.

It has been figured out that the average car with 26 square feet of frontal area at a speed of 10 miles an hour meets an air resistance of 6.5 pounds per square foot. Run the same car at a speed of 70 miles an hour and the resistance climbs up to 318 pounds per square foot. That's faster than the speedometer gains.

## Looking Over the Cars

*Some of the Points You May Have Missed*

By THE OBSERVER

Brougham. There is the model automobile which probably is the single one upon which pronunciations disagree. Sometimes, it is pronounced as "brome," at others "broom," and still others as combinations or modifications of these two. It appears that the British lord for whom the body type was named pronounced it as if it were spelled "Bruam" with the "u" as in brute.

• • • •

While on the subject of broughams, it is worthy of note that this is the latest addition to Oakland's line. It is, unlike models in other lines, bearing the same designation, a four-door type.

• • • •

What six has the smallest piston displacement? Unless one is lookright at the book, that question might be a hard one to answer. Essex? Erskine? Chevrolet? Whippet? One might guess at any of these—and yet be wrong. It is not even a poppet valve type engine. That naturally makes it the Willys-Knight. Its engine has only 158 cubic inches displacement. Erskine is 160 and Essex an inch and one-half more. Chevrolet is 194 and Whippet six 178.

• • • •

Motor enthusiasts, speaking of cars, are not likely to use their full names, unless perchance, as in reference to the Packard six or eight, when Packard still was making sixes. One car that was especially successful in getting its full name across has since abandoned that name. It was the Hudon super six. Everyone used to say "super six" after Hudson. Now the Hudson is "The Conqueror."

• • • •

Dodge owners specify their cars as "seniors" or "standards" when the occasion demands specificity but that situation is not quite akin to the one of the Hudson super six for there was never any other kind of Hudson at the same time.

What driver ever thought of the fact that his weight had anything to do with the manner in which the springs were chosen for his car? Few indeed. It must be doubly surprising, then, to discover that Hupmobile, in its careful balancing of parts, makes the left spring of the car slightly stiffer than the right due to the fact that the driver sits on the left side.

• • • •

Chrysler was one of the early exponents of this practice. Studebaker achieves the same result by another method, notably by the use of ball-bearing shackles.

• • • •

It has been said for some time that the way to get a car owner properly to lubricate his car is to eliminate the need for lubrication or to make it automatic. Jordan's new models take a step in the latter direction with the adoption of oilless spring shackles. Rubber takes the place of the lubricant.

• • • •

Those curtains for the rear quarters of the Viking are not silk. They are poplin. And for the reasons that they keep out glare and have no tendency to harden. Research! Others get another result.

• • • •

Some time ago the observer noted with interest the prediction that car prices probably would have to be increased fairly soon. Since then, the only price changes have been sharp reductions.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## FEWER SIZES URGED IN BALLOON TIRES

### Excessive Number of Styles Is Also Deprecated in the Automobile Trade.

### STANDARDIZATION ASKED

The growing demand in the automotive trade for a reduction in the number of sizes and styles in balloon tires for passenger cars is emphasized by B. J. Lemon, past chairman of the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Lemon points out that 75 per cent of the balloon tires produced in 1928 were made in nine sizes, but to cover the whole field it is still necessary to produce twenty or more sizes, scattered over eight cross-sections and four different wheel diameters, or approximately more than 200 styles, for original equipment.

"During the war," Mr. Lemon says, "a sharp move toward standardization of tire sizes was made as a result of the forced economy due to the shortage of rubber. At that time the more than 100 styles in use were cut to 9 sizes. However, with the advent of the balloon tire there came a swing in the other direction until today more than 200 styles are in use. But if 55 per cent of the balloon tire original equipment sizes now in current use were eliminated it would affect only 25 per cent of the present car production.

"This shows an economic waste which is startling, and a direct challenge to our American efficiency.

"A further step in the right direction has just been taken by the Society of Automotive Engineers, when its tire and rim division agreed to vote at its next meeting on eliminating the 5.50-20 and the 4.75-19 size from the present S. A. E. specifications on balloon tires and rims for passenger cars."

## *U. S. Chiefs Receive Airport Data Prior to Rating Fields*

### Mails Heavy With Replies to Questionnaire of Commerce Department, Stating Facilities of 1,000 Landing Places; All Seek AAA Classification.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

The mails these days are heavy with information concerning airports. It is all due to the fact that after the passage of a couple of formative years, the Department of Commerce is ready to rate those airports that are ready to be rated. The delay, it is felt in both quarters, was worth while. Class AAA airports, like Rome, are not built in a day. Hence the two-year wait.

In both sides of the airport rating undertaking, one gathers the impression that no one regards it as a task to be entered into lightly. For those who will do the rating, there is the prospect of looking over the tremendous volume of information concerning 1,000 airports. For those who seek to have their air termini given the passing grade of the United States, it is a matter of compiling the port's every virtue and looking squarely at its defects in the light of some cold, hard requirements.

It would seem that airports were much like children. Their sponsors think highly of them, regardless of possible shortcomings. They would like to have the rest of the world do likewise; but the are not so certain that it will. Especially the representatives of the Federal Government, who will grade the port without any sentiment. The latter, of course, can not afford to be sentimental about any one's airport. Their job is to represent the public's viewpoint.

Consequently, it approaches the rating task with a group of standards. If the airport fails to conform, the inspectors may feel badly about it personally, but there is nothing for them to do but make note of its lack of conformity.

The requirements that the airports of the country must meet were not arbitrarily drafted by an unsympathetic, misunderstanding group of bureaucrats. Every element of the industry had a chance to put in its ideas, provided they did not conflict with the clearly established principles of what an airport should be. Airports, like rail terminals or harbors, are engineering propositions, measurable in all their characteristics by precise, scientific methods.

**"Measure Up or Don't."**

"They either measure up or they do not measure up," says one authority on the subject. "If they do—fine. If they do not, then they have to be made to conform. There does not seem to be any way around it."

There are three major requirements for the field which is rated AAA—the best rating and the one which every airport manager or owner sincerely hopes his field will get.

The first A designates the facilities of the field; the second that it has full night flying equipment, and the third its size. Before any of these is considered, however, there are certain standards known as the "minimum basic requirements." These include such items as a firm, nearly level field, with suitable approaches, well drained and free from obstacles; or, as a substitute, two landing strips that will permit safe landing under ordinary weather conditions. Further, the airport must be located on a good highway leading to the nearest city; it must have a wind indicator and markers that will identify the field, and it must offer fuel, oil and water for the planes that use it, as well as communication and transportation facilities.

Without these features the airport can not get a start toward a favorable Federal rating.

It is cold, hard fact that the municipal, county, State, commercial or private airport faces today. It may have looked like a good airport before. Now it has to be one. There are 47 questions about the airport to be rated that must be answered in the application blanks being sent out by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. They are very searching questions. The answers, in some cases, may be disappointing to some individuals who have forgotten or preferred not to answer such questions about their airports.

One of the difficulties confronting the rating effort generally is that it must be carried on by mail. It involves a vast interchange of information between the rest of the United States and Washington. This information must first come to the Department of Commerce by way of the application blank and a graphic layout of the airport. Only after these data have been reviewed by the aeronautics branch and found to be complete and indicative of the fact that a fating is in order, will a physical examination and check by the branch be made. It does not have staff enough even to make a beginning by using any other method.

**Inquiries Made Clear.**

Recognizing that it is not as easy to make oneself understood by the written as the spoken word when dealing with such an abstruse subject, every effort has been directed toward making the application blank and instructions so clear that they can not be misunderstood. But, they will be misunderstood, in some cases. They always are in the experience of those who have exchanged data in this fashion. Either the department's question will not be clear or the applicant's answer will be inadequate

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 1.

## Motoring With Mary

*Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.*

By MARY JANE MOORE

**Dressing for Driving.**

Motordom, thank the gods of engineering, has long since passed the period of the linen duster and goggles. As a matter of fact, it is not necessary really to dress for motoring today.

Be that as it may, there are some things upon which the women well may ponder in this direction.

As a starting point, take beads. Now beads are all right in their way, a very decorative ornament. But sooner or later they may become the noose for one's composure. This fact is best illustrated by personal instances which reveal that driving is harder on beads than beads are on driving.

The light control in Ruth's car is located in the center of the steering wheel. It is a nice, small lever that is quite as good for catching a wandering necklace as it is for turning on or off the lights. One day not long ago we were idling along in traffic, Ruth leaning down over the steering wheel in such a way that the beads were dangling around the light control. Suddenly she had to straighten up to do a little more precise driving. As she did so, the beads which had caught under the control, flew all over the car. For a moment, their owner was so flustered between looking for beads and trying to avoid hitting the cars on all sides of us that I very much wished I was somewhere else.

I did not say, "I told you so," as I might well have done. The incident was its own lesson. Ruth may wear beads when she is driving but she takes precautions to see that they do not interfere.

Then, there are shoes. Of course, it is not necessary to put on special shoes for driving a car as for dancing, playing golf or something like that. If it were, women would not be such enthusiastic motorists.

Sooner or later, however, the observing woman driver will discover that the wrong kind of footwear has its effect upon her ability to handle the car. Generally speaking, the kind of footwear that is wrong is that which is so thin that it does not give much support to the instep. If, for instance, the spring of the accelerator is strong, constantly pressing it with a foot encased in a thin shoe may prove painfully tiring. The same is true of operation of the brake and clutch pedals though not so noticeably so because of the greater rarity of their use.

Driving today requires good footwork and feet that are tired and affected by pain simply will not do good work. The woman motorist, like the man, wants the feel of the car through her feet and hands, but when she begins to feel it very acutely, that is something quite different. While it is not necessary to wear them, one could feel a modern automobile even through a pair of brogues.

As to gloves, another item in "dressing for driving," many women already have adopted the correct procedure; namely, keeping a pair for use on the steering wheel always in the car. In cold weather, this practice is more or less automatic, for dress gloves obviously are not sufficiently warm.

During other seasons, however, many women try to drive in dress gloves. Usually they are tight and somewhat restrictive which is not the ideal for driving, by any means. Further than that, they are not designed to withstand the rather rough usage of manipulating a steering wheel.

"Dressing for driving" takes very little thought. Any woman should be willing to give it in the needed quantity.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## Prejudice in Buying Autos Still Remains

It is a strange fact that prejudices against certain cars, born years ago, continue to be shown by certain motorists when they are in the process of selecting their next car.

The fact that the car has been radically changed in the intervening years seems not to make the slightest difference. Failure to forget a prejudice often results in the buyer missing the one best fitted to his needs.

## DID YOU KNOW

That while a majority of cars are using aluminum pistons, several of the most expensive and most luxurious adhere to castiron for this vital part?

That where all cars once used flat fan belts, only two makes now do so? The others have gone to V-belts.

That dry-cleaning a cellulose finished car is satisfactory only when there is a slight dust film? If it is muddy, washing is needed.

## *The Old Mechanic Says:*

It's just human nature to get tired of a thing that has been around for a long time. An old car is just like an old pair of shoes, an old suit, or anything else in this respect. Yet when the shoes or the suit get old, but still have some service left in them, havin' them repaired and renovated sort of makes them seem like new again.

I was reasonin' this way about a week ago with an old friend who dropped in here bemoanin'the fact that he couldn't finance a new car this year. Before he left he agreed to turn the old car over to me on my promise that while we couldn't make it anything like one of the snappy models of this year, we could reawaken his interest in it. Our job was to do without runnin' up the cost. I was so confident of our success that I agreed to let him be the sole judge.

We started out by cleanin' up the engine. This done, we tuned it up—adjusted the valves and carbureter, cleaned and adjusted the ignition. Then we tightened up the front wheel bearin's, lined up the front wheels, took up a bit on the thrust bearin' in the steerin' and thoroughly lubricated everything to make it steer almost as easily as when it was new. A lot of the wabble and back lash was eliminated and that made a whale of a difference in drivin' the car. We spent some time evenin' up the brakes and oilin' anchor points that hadn't seen any oil in months. The result was the brakes worked evenly and easily.

Then we set to work on appearance. We removed the wheels, cleaned them and painted them. Then we cleaned the chassis of all mud and rust and touched up bare spots. After that we scoured the body and removed the deep traffic film, bringing up the finish beautifully. We painted the top and enameled the fenders and then turned the car over to the owner.

Was he pleased? He's sellin' the idea so fast that I've got five cars in here now undergoin' the same treatment.


SIT ON A BREEZE

For Cleaner Driving—

KOOL KOOSHIONS bring comfort and cleanliness to dusty summer driving. They're porous, flexible,—ideal "breeze conductors"—and prevent perspiration. Ideal for car, home, camping, picnicing, office. Your dealer has them. Or, we will gladly send them direct. State size and color.

Kool Kooshion Mfg. Co., Okla. City, U.S.A.

KOOL KOOSHION

Prices: 16" Back Tan, $2.75, Fancy, $3.00; 20" Back Tan, $3.25, Fancy $3.50

KEEP COOL

Distributors

National Electrical Supply Co.

A Washington-owned firm working for the best interests of Washington.

1328-1330 New York Ave.

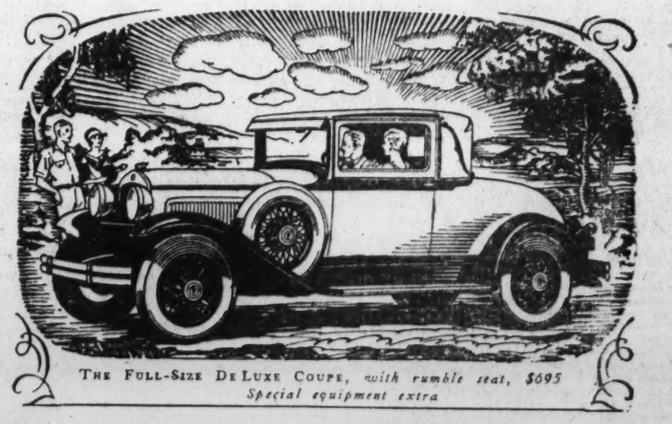
NATIONAL 6800



FULL SIZE

Plymouth swamps old Standards . . in the Wake of Progress

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE DE LUXE COUPE, with rumble seat, $695
Special equipment extra

TODAY'S improved Plymouth overwhelms all the old notions associated with low-priced cars.

For years tradition led the public to believe that all low-priced cars had to be small in stature and abbreviated in seating space. Along comes the *full-size*, comfortable Plymouth.

It was the rule, before Plymouth came, never to expect a low-priced car to be really smooth in operation—but Plymouth wipes out that idea with smoothness and flexibility.

Another old impression was that low-priced cars could not have quality construction—until Plymouth proved otherwise with its heavily fortified chassis, rugged body and stout axles.

Plymouth all the way through is an entirely new kind of low-priced car—demonstrably finer in basic quality, smarter in appearance, more advanced in engineering, livelier and more competent in performance.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car with the modern stylishness characteristic of the Chrysler art of designing.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car with the efficient advantages inherent in all products of Chrysler engineering.

$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car with the quick-stopping of Chrysler weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

In a word, Plymouth has revolutionized and made obsolete all the old standards of size, style, engineering, performance, safety, and value in the low-priced field.

*Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.*

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

326



H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Executive Offices and Service
1612-22 You St. N.W.
Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W.
Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W.
and 10th and H Sts. N.E.
Used Car Salesrooms
1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W.

Skinker Motor Co., Inc.
Sales and Service
1216 20th St. N.W.
Phone Decatur 4640

Frank H. Rowe
Sales and Service
3307-9-11 M St. N.W.
Phone West 227

Blanton Motor Co.
Sales and Service
33 New York Ave. N.E.
Phone Met. 6720

# 1930 BUICK MAKES DEBUT IN CAPITAL

## Dimensions of New Models Generally Greater Than Predecessors.

### WHEELBASE IS LONGER

Larger in most of their primary dimensions, with an increase in engine power, and with a body molding that sharply changes the appearance of the former belled-out design, the 1930 model Buicks have just made their first appearance in Washington. Numerous mechanical improvements and refinements are incorporated in the fourteen models that comprise the three series designated as the 40, 50, and 60.

In each of the series, there is an increase in wheelbase length; from 116 to 118 in the case of the smaller models; from 121 to 124 in those of medium size; and, from 129 to 132 in the case of the largest members of the line. Also contributing to the improved appearance of the new products is the fact that all have been lowered approximately 2 inches.

Another notable change with respect to the visual effect is the refinement of the lines and contours of the body, with a molding minimizing the belled-out effect, although the latter is to some extent retained. Added length has been given to the hood and the lines of the radiator have been somewhat revised in consonance with the other changes. The radiator shell has been reduced in size and all three series of cars feature thermostatically-controlled radiator shutters.

**Greater Braking Power.**

The core of the radiator has been enlarged to provide the additional cooling made necessary by the increase in the size of the engine.

The contour of the front fenders at the forward end has been changed, the shape of the headlamps revised and the mounting stanchions made sturdier, the hub caps redesigned, and larger brake drums used to effect further changes in the general appearance of the various models. Following the trend toward covering up mechanical parts, the gasoline tank is now hidden from view.

The increase in power in the engines of all three cars is achieved largely by the addition of an eighth of an inch bore. The brake horsepower of the model 40 series thus is increased to 80½. The piston displacement of the engine in this line is 257 cubic inches. Developing 99 horsepower, as against 90 in the models they succeed, the 50 and 60 series engines have a displacement of 331 cubic inches.

A special development in the new Buicks, one that reflects a somewhat general trend, is the new steering road shock eliminator located at the front end of the frame on the left side of the car. Through the use of this device, road shock is absorbed rather than transmitted through the steering wheel to the driver.

**Fuel Economy Increased.**

Redesign of the clutch and transmission to provide greater smoothness and capacity for handling the increased power of the engine is also to be noted in the specifications of the new cars.

Increased fuel economy through the improved ratio between engine power and car weight, the redesign of the fuel pump and the elimination of the idling adjustment of the carburetor is claimed. An ignition improvement is found in the case of the incorporation of double breaker arm distributors on all cars.

Double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers controlling both bound and rebound of the springs are standard on all cars. Metering valves in the absorbers insure uniformity of action under varied driving conditions.

The brakes, working on all four wheels, of course, are mechanical in action and involve new developments in the Servo principle. Braking area on all models has been increased.

The depth of frame members is greater in the case of all three series. There is considerably more flare of the frame at the rear, providing better support for the body.

**Doors Are Made Larger.**

Body dimensions are increased and the height of both the top and door sills has been reduced. The doors of all cars have been made larger. A refinement in the interior of the car is that which makes the front-seat adjusting mechanism easier to operate. Ventilators are located in the sides of the cowl. Aluminum scuff plates are incorporated in all models. Body hardware is redesigned throughout.

Reflecting the research that has been devoted to the subject of glare elimination in closed cars is the change in the slope of the windshield. Set at a slight angle, the glass is less prone to reflect light beams.

There are six body styles in each of the 40 and 60 series and two in the series 50.

## 50,000,000 Cars Seen On American Roads

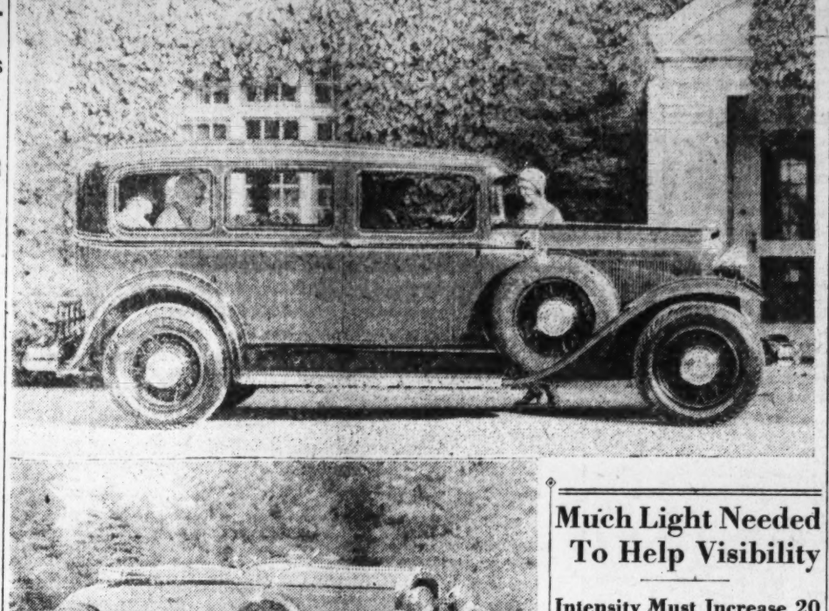
A total of 50,000,000 automobiles will be on American roads within a few years as against the 25,000,000 now used, according to a prophecy of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau of Street Traffic Research of Harvard University. This forecast, the bureau states, reveals the importance to cities of careful street traffic planning by qualified engineers in order that the great increase of cars may be properly handled.

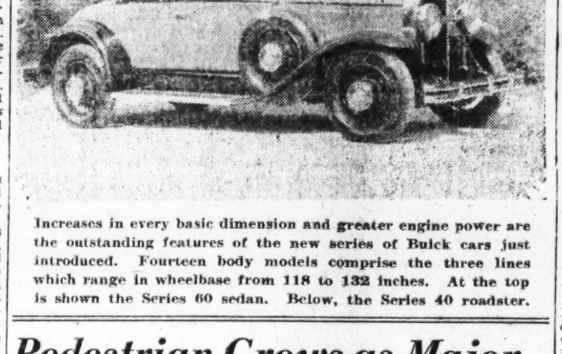
The bureau also finds that the motor car of today is four times as safe as that in use 10 years ago.

*Official Service*
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200
*House Service Built*

## LARGER AND MORE GRACEFUL ARE THESE NEW BUICKS





Increases in every basic dimension and greater engine power are the outstanding features of the new series of Buick cars just introduced. Fourteen body models comprise the three lines which range in wheelbase from 118 to 132 inches. At the top is shown the Series 60 sedan. Below, the Series 40 roadster.

# Much Light Needed To Help Visibility

## Intensity Must Increase 20 Per Cent to Be Noted, Report Asserts.

While tests recently made to determine the visibility distance with various types of automobile headlight beams indicate that, in the absence of approaching cars, the visibility is roughly inversely proportional to the cube of the distance from the source of intensity, the data tend to show that a change of at least 20 to 30 per cent in the intensity at the source must be made before the driver detects the difference.

These facts were reported by H. H. Allen, of the United States Bureau of Standards, at the summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, recently held at Saranac Inn, N. Y. Glare conditions have also been studied with various types of photometer, the latest development of this instrument being exhibited at the meeting.

About 2,000 observations of present glare conditions by means of these windshield photometers show that a large proportion of the headlights encountered exceed by 100 to several hundred per cent the amount of glare point specified in a number of headlighting specifications.

However, according to the findings, if two approaching cars are equipped with the same type and intensity of beam, the visibility distance is almost independent of beam intensity within wide limits.

# *Pedestrian Grows as Major Problem in Traffic Tangle*

## Washington, as Nation's Capital, Much Frequented by Tourists, Should Offer Model System for General Adoption, Is Suggestion of Experts.

That the protection of the pedestrian is becoming more and more a major problem in street traffic regulation is emphasized by A. W. Koehler, secretary of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. Its solution, however, it is pointed out by Mr. Koehler, is not wholly in the hands of the motorist. Both pedestrian and motorist must yield something in order that vehicular traffic may be moved expeditely while the pedestrian is shielded from undue hazard, it is declared.

In other words, the pedestrian should not take unnecessary risks, assuming that the motorist by exercising great caution will protect him from the tragic consequences. The point also is made that the pedestrian should remember that carelessness on his part may place the motorist in danger through trying to avoid the person on foot.

"The great volume of traffic resulting from the intensity of our commercial, industrial and social enterprise has taxed the capacity of our streets and highways to such a degree," says Mr. Koehler, "that there are few cities and towns which are not struggling at the present moment with a perplexing traffic problem. In some localities it has become so acute as to demand heroic measures for relief. Traffic congestion, and its attendant hazards, does not arise, like a mushroom, overnight. By the same token, it can not be immediately dissipated nor can relief be found at once.

**Big Traffic Problem.**

"Pedestrian movements form an important part of the street traffic problem. The pedestrian's rights and his duties are therefore of interest to all of us since we are all pedestrians at one time or another. When the automobile first became a unit of locomotion in such numbers as to be taken seriously into account, there were many who regarded it as a trespasser and a transgressor. They held that the streets and highways were outgrowths of the cowpaths used in the old days by man and beast alike and that the automobile was an invader to be regarded with apprehension. The old common law of England gave equal rights to all users of the highway. In the exercise of his right to the use of the highway it was incumbent upon every individual (and it is still) to avoid unnecessarily jeopardizing the safety of other users of the highway.

"When locomotion was chiefly by foot or by means of slow-moving vehicles propelled by animal power, the pedestrian and such vehicles as were then in popular use could move simultaneously over the same areas in comparative safety, and the question of prior or paramount right of way was of no moment. As late as 1924, when the first national conference on street and highway safety was held in Washington as the result of the initiative taken by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, the paramount right of way at crosswalks had not yet been given the pedestrian. Under the provisions of the model municipal traffic ordinance prepared by the committee on municipal traffic ordinances and regulations, the pedestrian is given legal protection at crosswalks, whether marked or not, while requiring that he yield the right of way to vehicles elsewhere in roadways. The latter requirement, however, does not relieve the motorist from the duty to exercise due care for the protection of pedestrians in midblock. The language of the ordinance is not that the operator of the vehicle may take, but that the pedestrian shall yield, the right of way controlled by traffic control signals or by police officers, operators of vehicles shall yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing or those who have started to cross the roadway on a 'Go' signal, and in all other cases pedestrians shall yield the right of way to vehicles lawfully proceeding directly ahead of a green or 'Go' signal. This section of the model municipal traffic ordinance, in requiring operators of vehicles to yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing or to those who have started to cross the roadway on a 'Go' signal, is designed to afford protection to pedestrians under the following circumstances:

"(1) A pedestrian who faces a 'Go' signal and starts across the street should be permitted to continue his course even though the signal may change and exhibit a 'Go' signal to vehicles on the cross street and such vehicles should not proceed across the path of the pedestrian with such haste as to endanger him. (2) When both a pedestrian and a vehicle face a 'Go' signal and the pedestrian starts across the roadway in the direction permitted, and the vehicle proceeds to turn to either the right or left overtaking such pedestrian, the vehicle should yield to the pedestrian.

**Intermittent Movements Planned.**

"It is suggested that where the volume of vehicular and pedestrian traffic is so great that the above rule would seriously impede vehicular traffic, then the officer on duty should permit intermittent movement of pedestrians and such turning vehicles proceeding on the 'Go' signal, or separate intervals should be provided for pedestrians and vehicular movement.

"The annual report of the director of traffic reveals that a total of 83 persons met accidental death in the District of Columbia last year through traffic accidents. Of this number 53 were pedestrians who were struck by motor vehicles. The experience of the District is not unique in that the pedestrian is the victim in the majority of fatal traffic accidents. Other cities have likewise found this to be their experience. An analysis of the accidents which resulted in death to 83 persons in the District in 1928 reveals a great variety of causes. The blame rests in one instance on the motorist, in another on the pedestrian and in other cases it is shared by each.

"The number of traffic fatalities in which children of school age are victims is relatively small. This is doubtless due, in large measure, to the safety training given the children in the schools. The Schoolboy Safety Patrols, sponsored by the Safety Department of the American Automobile Association, which have been organized in the schools, are affording protection to the younger children, which is reflected in their excellent safety record. Older children as well as adults—although we hope no parents of Schoolboy Safety Patrolmen—are setting a bad example in many instances by their failure to avail themselves of the protection afforded by the 'stop' and 'go' lights. Long before the advent of the traffic signals it was said, 'And a little child shall lead them.' Well may we older folks follow the good example set for us by these young Schoolboy Safety Patrolmen.

**Mutual Tolerance Urged.**

"It is manifestly unfair to place the whole burden of responsibility for the safety of the pedestrian under all circumstances upon the motorist. This is recognized in the model municipal traffic ordinance, referred to previously. Mutual tolerance and forebearance must be shown by motorist and pedestrian. The pedestrian must recognize that the motor vehicle has become an indispensable part of our business and social life. The motorist must realize that the pedestrian must be permitted a reasonable use of the streets and highways.

"The pedestrian walking along a rural highway at night is oftentimes observed only through the greatest vigilance on the part of the motorist. The figure of a pedestrian looming up suddenly in the darkness has startled many a motorist and has caused him to shudder involuntarily on realizing how narrowly an accident had been averted. During a heavy fog this danger is greatly increased and motorist and pedestrian should be alert so that each may discover the presence of the other in ample time. Wherever suitable sidewalks or path parallel the highway the pedestrian should avail himself of the protection which they afford him by day as well as by night. In the absence of adjoining paths, pedestrians may in general walk in greater safety on the left-hand side, facing traffic.

"They must recognize this manner of protection, however, as one which has no legal status. While it is in general safer to walk on the left-hand side on long, straight stretches and slight curves, walking on the left-hand side of sharp left-hand curves is dangerous and should be avoided. The pedestrian who adopts this general practice for his personal protection should step to one side on the approach of motor vehicles. To do otherwise would force vehicles to the left and might result in causing head-on collisions with vehicles approaching from the opposite direction.

"There is high concentration of pedestrian traffic in certain parts of the central district of a city during rush hours of the morning and evening. Vehicular traffic is likewise dense. The freedom of movement is burdened by conflict between pedestrians and motor vehicles and the resulting congestion, discomfort and inconvenience is aggravating to the pedestrian and motorist in equal degree.

**Pedestrian Must Be Protected.**

"A reasonable pedestrian protection system is necessary. The success of any system designed for the protection of the pedestrian depends in the largest measure upon voluntary support of the walking public. Voluntary support comes through recognition of the reasonableness of the rules adopted. The volume of traffic must justify the restrictions imposed. The restrictions must offer compensation for the sacrifice of rights, in the form of greater safety and convenience. The public must be informed of its rights and duties. In this the press and other educational agencies can be of great assistance to the public officials charged with responsibility for the public safety.

"Uniformity of traffic laws and regulations throughout the cities and towns within a State as well as uniformity of ordinances and regulations in cities of all States is of prime importance. The difficulty in securing uniformity does not lie in persuading people that uniformity is desirable and necessary. This is readily accepted. The more difficult task is to convince an individual that his particular brand of uniformity is not best adapted to serve the general need.

"In some cities, pedestrian tunnels of overhead crossings have been provided for pedestrians to avoid their having to cross avenues of heavy vehicular traffic. Such safety measures have been employed particularly in the vicinity of schools, where large numbers of children would otherwise be compelled to cross the paths of motor vehicles. This serves the dual purpose of insuring safety to the pedestrian and permitting vehicular traffic to move without interruption. Safety zones are provided for the protection of pedestrians who may be waiting to board or alight from street cars. They have also been established in the center of unusually wide streets to afford a place of refuge to the pedestrian who may be unable to traverse the entire width of the street in the period alloted for his so doing. Pedestrians should be instructed, urged and required to make use of the facilities which have been provided for their convenience and safety.

**Motorists Ignore Crosswalks.**

"The pedestrian finds little to encourage this use of the crosswalks in many cities at the present time. When he is about to cross the street after observing that the signal permits him to do so and at the place designated and often times marked on the pavement to direct his course, his path is obstructed by vehicles which have stopped directly over the crosswalk. He wends his way partially across the intersection when the signal suddenly changes and he is left bewildered in the path of oncoming motor traffic. His respect for the system which affords him so little protection is not likely to be increased. This same pedestrian on another occasion is observed to be equally indifferent of his own obligation. He walks absent-mindedly into the path of a motor vehicle or street car, he steps suddenly into a lane of moving traffic from behind a parked car, or is guilty of some equally flagrant violation of the fundamentals of safe practice.

"The Nation's Capital is host to many thousands of visitors every year who come not only from neighboring cities, but from cities and towns in the remotest parts of the United States. Many come from other countries. They become a part of the maelstrom of the city's traffic. They are amid unfamiliar surroundings and intent upon the purpose which brought them here. The protection afforded them by an efficient traffic control system is gratefully appreciated. They take back with them impressions which they have gained during the course of their visit to Washington. The courtesies accorded them and the facilities of the city for administering to their comfort and convenience will be discussed with friends and neighbors on their return to their respective homes.

"'Let us make it possible for them to add to their many other delightful remembrances a favorable recollection of the facility, orderliness and safety of Washington's busy traffic.'"

# FARM MOTOR TRUCK ORGANIZATION NEAR

## Federal Officials Foresee More Systematic Methods of Dispatching Products.

### UNIFIED SERVICE IS NEAR

Organized motor truck systems will soon be developed for transporting perishable farm commodities to markets from producing regions within a radius of 250 miles and for distributing produce from large markets to smaller towns within a similar area.

This prediction is made by marketing officials of the Department of Agriculture, who also regard as a possibility the establishment of motor trucking systems as feeders to railroad concentration points for long hauls of farm products.

Although there has been a rapid increase in the use of motor transportation of farm products in the last few years from established producing areas and from new growing regions formerly outside the range of wagon haul to cities, the motor transport business from farm to market is as yet practically unorganizezd, and for the most part is in the hands of independent truckers. More or less organization already exists, however, in the distribution of produce from cities to small towns.

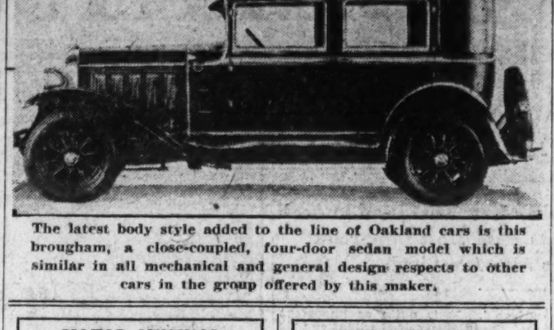
The Government marketing officials believe that, as in the case of motor bus and airplane transportation, it is only a question of a short time when the railroads, which have been facing increased competition in motor-truck transportation both from producing areas to consuming markets and in the distribution of produce from cities to small towns, will organize transport systems which will furnish shippers and dealers a unified service.

Motor-truck transportation of fruits and vegetables has become so large a factor in the handling of the Nation's food suply that the Bureau of Agricultural Economics is now reporting motor-truck receipts in its daily and weekly market news services at seven large consuming markets: New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Portland, Oreg.

The reporting of rail and boat shipments en route and those expected to arrive at markets within the ensuing 24 hours has been one of the important features of the bureau's market news system, which has enabled shippers and dealers to estimate probable market supplies, but no method has been found as yet for making similar reports on motor truck shipments.

The unorganized character of the motor-truck business in the fruits and vegetables makes it practically impossible for the bureau to ascertain en route shipments, save in unusual cases such as out-of-State shipments from Delaware, where the movement northward passes through a virtual "bottle neck." The situation is complicated further by the more or less general appearance over the country of itinerant peddlers who buy truckloads of farm produce in, say Florida or Colorado, to be retailed in less than carload quanities to grocers in small towns in other nearby States.

## 4-DOOR BROUGHAM FOR OAKLAND



The latest body style added to the line of Oakland cars is this brougham, a close-coupled, four-door sedan model which is similar in all mechanical and general design respects to other cars in the group offered by this maker.

## MOTOR MUSINGS

An automobile may pull a locomotive but it can't push one off the track—and that's worth remembering.

Now that the driver's fingers are under control, how about curbing his accelerator foot?

It's too bad, but the "collapsible" simply won't solve the parking problem.

## TOURING HINTS

It is well to remember that, on the average, the car can stand lubrication at the end of every second day on the touring trip. Mileage piles up very rapidly and mileage is the thing that uses up the oil and grease. Many motor travelers err in keeping lubrication on a time schedule.

Like produces like. On the tour, friendliness begets friendliness. The unfriendly tourist is the one who returns from the trip convinced that he did not have a very good time.

Having the generator charging rate reduced is better than burning the headlights all the time on the touring trip. The load on the generator is not reduced by the latter process. By the former, it is.

## Water in New Cars Needs Frequent Check

One point in connection with the breaking in of a new car that many motorists engaged in this pleasant pastime forget is that the water level in the cooling system must be watched closely.

The reason for the care used in the process generally is to keep heat, with its destructive influence, at a minimum. That is a task in which the water in the radiators plays too prominent a part to be ignored.

# TWO BIG FACTORS AFFECT AUTO GEARS

## Manufacture and Mounting Primary Considerations in Judging Performance.

### NOISE PREVENTIVE TOLD

The performance of gears as mounted in the conventional automobile rear axle is affected by two major factors, it is pointed out by Ernest Wooler, gear authority, in the current issue of the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The first, according to Mr. Wooler, is the manufacture of satisfactory gears; the second is the mounting of the gears in a suitable carrier and axle housing. The most perfect gears, he says, can not be expected to function properly when mounted in weak, flimsy carriers, and commercially good gears may be rejected when mounted in an axle so constructed that gear noise will be greatly amplified. The success of a rear axle depends largely upon the carrier in which the gears are mounted.

Various attempts have been made to insulate the axle from the body of the car, with no great success so far, Mr. Wooler continues. Special sound-test equipment, however, has been developed which has been employed to definitely establish the sources of the various noises, so that gear noise can be separated from tire noise, for instance. Several factors other than the gears themselves play an important part in the passing or rejecting of axles.

It is one thing to produce quiet axles and quite another to keep them quiet during a protracted period of service. If gears and all other moving parts could be maintained in their original relationship throughout the life of the car there should be no occasion for noisy axles.

This is impossible because of wear; however, the axle and the car manufacturers can do much to prevent wear in the parts of the axle which tend to create noise.

Only sleeve-valve action gives such smoothness

*Coach* $1045

*Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels extra. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.*

Only Master Artistry Creates Such Beauty

In the opinion of leading engineers and hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic owners, the *patented* Knight double sleeve-valve engine is the simplest and most efficient power plant ever designed.

The Willys-Knight engine has no noisy, complicated mechanism of springs, tappets and cams. In each cylinder, two sturdy metal sleeves move smoothly and quietly up and down, one within the other, in a protective film of oil. Openings in the sides of the sleeves control the intake of gasoline vapor and the outlet of burned gases.

The sliding sleeves combine with the dome-shaped cylinder head to form a tightly-sealed combustion chamber. This cylinder head directs the full force of the explosion straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas. The great turbulence of the gases in the spherical chamber causes a faster burning of the fuel and therefore a more effective explosion and extra power. The Willys-Knight engine gives high uniform compression at all times, at all speeds and *with any gas*.

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" is the most beautiful, largest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at such a low price. Its grace of line, harmony of color and richness of finish bear testimony to the creative genius of its designers—men of long and successful experience in the custom car field.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. . . . . TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT

C. LEO McKINNEY, Alexandria, Va.
C. B. ORGAN, Winchester, Va.
J. A. SWAN, Jr., CO., Culpeper, Va.
WAGONER BROS., Vienna, Va.
MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md.
HUNT BROS., Capitol Heights, Md.
H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.
WOODSON MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.
CAYLOR-SPAULDING MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.

Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, Zone Office: Munsey Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 2147.

# NEW BUILDING CODE FOR PLANES DRAWN

### Advance Copies of Rewritten Department of Commerce Rules Distributed.

### SAFER CRAFT OBJECTIVE

Changes in the Department of Commerce's "airworthiness requirements," which is the aircraft engineering code, to the number of 38, are pointed out by officials of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce as being designed to add to the comfort and safety of all planes produced in the United States.

Advance copies of the code have been prepared by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and sent to its members. The Government's printing of the requirements is expected to be held up until early next year.

To further strengthen the construction of planes, the Department of Commerce will require manufacturers to demonstrate by tests the strength of all control surfaces and control systems and the shock absorbing qualities of the landing gears of their planes, according to officials of the Aeronautical Trade Association. Such strength tests were not required previously.

All wood members used in airplane construction must now be tested to destruction and samples of the parts which fail must be tested to determine their physical properties.

**One Exit for Six Persons.**

Cabins must have one exit for every six persons carried, under terms of the new code, instead of two exits as formerly. Detailed specifications for all openings and exits are given the manufacturers.

The former sketchy requirements for the installation of engines in airplanes have been expanded to include detailed instructions to insure the highest type of construction.

Propeller clearance above the ground has been changed from a minimum of 6 inches ... 9 inches on land planes and 18-inch clearance has been specified for seaplanes. It is now required that propellers be so designed and adjusted that they will limit the engine speed at full throttle in level flight to 105 per cent of the official rated speed. The performance and flight test specifications have been amplified so that it describes the procedure now followed by the Department of Commerce inspectors.

**Specifications for Biplane Wings.**

The relative efficiency of biplane wings must be determined from rational formulae, instead of from the inaccurate curves formerly specified.

The methods for calculating air load and dead weight for wings, which are tapered in thickness ratios, have been changed to comply with the latest facts known to aeronautical engineers.

The introduction of glider building in the United States has prompted the addition of a new paragraph in the airworthiness requirements devoted to their construction.

The requirements for propellers have been rewritten to eliminate the difficulties which have been encountered in the last year. These new requirements are substantially the same as formerly, except that the Department of Commerce no longer will accept new propellers upon an account of 150 hours of flight service.

## First "Sorting Mail" Car Dates Back to 1837

The first "sorting car," built especially for the sorting of mails en route, was in use on an American railroad as early as 1837, although sorting cars did not come into general use until their sponsoring by the American mails authority, George B. Armstrong, during the American Civil War.

Although railroads had been in actual scheduled operation for many years before the use of sorting cars and devices to pick up mails while running at high speed was instituted, both such systems were quickly adopted by the fast-growing air mail. Large transport monoplanes have been fitted up as "sorting cars" and mail pick-up devices have been successfully tested, instanced in the recent transfer of mail from the Leviathan, outbound from New York, to an amphibian plane.

## AIRPORT DATA ASKED PRIOR TO RATINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

or hazy. That is going to slow down the job of airport rating. Both sides anticipate it, atlhough both hope for the best.

In its instructions, the department tells applicants succinctly:

"The speed with which ratings can be granted will depend largely upon the completeness and accuracy with which the information called for has been prepared." Further, it says: "A very limited personnel is available for investigating applications for airport ratings and it will be necessary to route these men on carefully planned itineraries. No airport will be scheduled for physical examination until the questionnaire has been filled out and a satisfactory sketch or drawing of the site submitted."

Indicating its importance, question 12 of the application blank is singled out for special mention in the brief instructions that accompany the questionnaire. With reference to this question, it is pointed out that:

"Particular attention is called to question 12 inquiring whether the surface of the landing area is sufficiently firm to permit safe landings and take-offs under all ordinary weather conditions. 'By ordinary weather conditions,' is meant the weather that is normal to any particular location at various seasons of the year. In other words, this office must know the condition of the landing area after a heavy rainfall, in the spring when the frost is leaving the ground, etc."

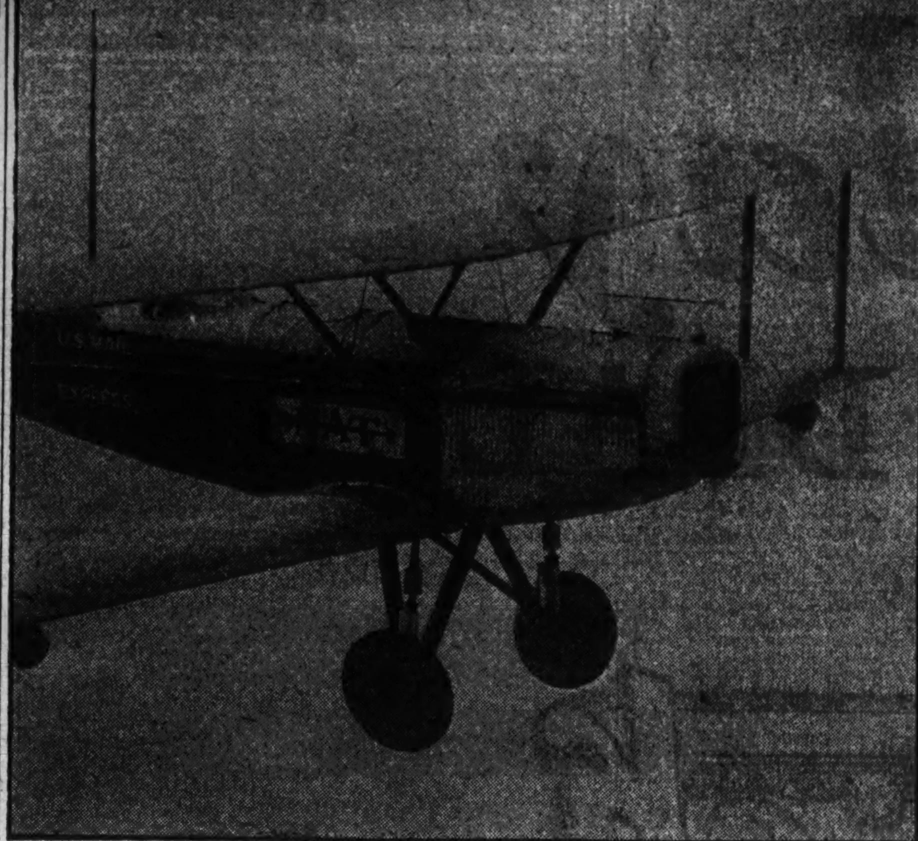
Experience has taught the various elements of the aviation industry that an airport that does not permit safe landings and take-offs under normal conditions is not an airport at all.

The procedure that will be followed after the initial data and drawings have been submitted to the department will be that of sending inspectors to check the statements relative to the individual airports against the facts. Dimensions, drainage systems, landing strips, location, obstructions, markings, communications and transportation facilities, personnel, hangars, repair equipment, weather instruments, fire fighting equipment, waiting room, restaurant and sleeping facilities, lighting equipment—all these items will be checked before the final rating is issued.

There are approximately 1,000 airports at present. New ones are being developed all the time. Rating them is a big job. However, it is one of the most important activities in the development of commercial aviation.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## AVIATION'S NEW SAFETY AIDED LARGELY BY RADIO



The vertical antenna shown to the rear of the pilot in this plane symbolizes the increasingly important part played by radio throughout the field of aviation. To markedly good effect the latest type of communication has been enlisted in the cause of the newest form of transportation.

## Spanish People Air-Minded; Economic Renaissance Seen

### Women, Becoming Plane Pilots and Doctors, Visit Patients via the Air; Geographical Situation Ideal for Aviation; Many Passenger Lines.

The economic renaissance of Spain will be markedly aided as a result of the emphatic interest throughout the country in aviation, the steps taken by the government to insure its progress and the growing air-mindedness of the Spanish people.

According to J. Perez-Seoane, chief of the division of airports of the Spanish Superior Council of Aeronautics, many millions of dollars have been set aside by the government for the construction of airports and airplanes.

"Definitely air-minded," says Perez-Seoane. "Spain has extraordinary geographic situation and excellent meteorological conditions for the development of commercial aeronautics and her peoples are keenly interested in aviation affairs. The sportsman and the bullfighters have their small planes for amusement. Women also are interested in aerial matters, many having attained the title 'plane pilot.' The business man travels by air, the physician uses his plane for hurry calls, commercial houses advertise their goods by air, and some firms even employ pilots regularly to distribute samples.

"Aside from this private aspect, Spanish aviation at present follows three definite trends—the development of regular aerial transportation lines, the development of a dirigible line from Sevilla to Buenos Aires, and aerial photogrametry.

"Regular air lines were inaugurated in Spain in 1920, with a postal line from Sevilla to Larache. Three hundred kilometers in length, during the eight years the line has been in operation, with planes making an average of 345 return flights each year, in good and bad weather, statistics record only one accident due to fog.

"Besides this postal line which also carries three or four passengers, three other lines are functioning regularly—Madrid-Barcelona, Madrid-Sevilla and Madrid-Lisbon. These lines, covered by three-motored planes are capable of carrying eight passengers each. The amount of transportation is constantly increasing, and in the spring and summer the line from Madrid to Sevilla carries a full passenger list.

"A large company financed by the Bank of Spain has been formed to further develop these four lines and to complete a net of additional lines recently approved by the Superior Council of Aeronautics. During the next two years it is planned to unite Valencia and Burgos y Vigo with Madrid and to establish a direct air line from Paris to Madrid, as well as coast postal lines to the Canary and Balearic Islands. Aerial navigation agreements between Spain and Germany, France and Italy, will provide a common aerial meeting ground in Barcelona for all these nations.

"An interesting aspect of Spain's aeronautic activity is the development of aerial photogrametry. The Cia. Espanola de Foto Topografia Aerea, whose council is presided over by the well-known Spanish aviator, Ruez de Alda, owns a fleet of eight planes engaged in photogrametric work and is doubling this number. With one hundred employes—engineers, geographers, topographers, pilots and delineators—the company is carrying forward hydrographic, irrigation and hydraulic works on a large scale.

"Plans approved by the Cia. Transaerea Colon for the establishment of a dirigible line from Sevilla to Buenos Aires are well under way. The project has been carefully studied by Lieut. Col. Herrera, who made the trip with Dr. Hugo Eckener from Europe to America in the Graf Zeppelin. A $5,000,000 contract has been awarded to a New York company for the construction of airports at Sevilla, which will be the base of the Sevilla-Buenos Aires Zeppelin line.

## AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week-days.

**WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.**
**(Main Postoffice.)**

For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a. m. daily.

Direct connections—Brownsville to Mexico City, Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p. m., except Sundays and holidays; 2 p. m., Sundays; 2:35 p. m., holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Chicago to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), San Francisco to Seattle (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta, 10:30 p. m.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, Brownsville to Mexico City, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami.

For Boston, 2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays).

For Montreal, 2:20 a. m. (except Sundays).

For Cuba, 12:10 a. m. daily.

For Bahama Islands, 12:10 a. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Nicaragua, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti, United States Virgin Islands and Porto Rico, 12:10 a. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Cartagena and Barranquilla Colombia, and Dutch West Indies, 10:30 p. m., Sunday.

For Buenaventura, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile, 10:30 p. m., Thursday.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Bahama Islands or Cuba is 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands the rate is 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama and Nicaragua the fee is 25 cents for each half ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras and Republic of Honduras is 15 cents for each half ounce; to Dutch West Indies, Ecuador and Colombia, 40 cents for each half ounce; to Peru, 55 cents for each half ounce, and to Chile, 70 cents for each half ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the air mail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest air mail station.

## Durant Dealers Make Leasing Plant Study

District Durant dealers were among the 75 from this section of the Atlantic seaboard who visited the factory at Lansing, Mich., last week. A dealers' meeting, inspection of the plant, and a special display and demonstration of the products of the company featured the visit. J. T. Powell, Washington district manager, was in charge of the trip.

Large tracts of timber and farming land have been successfully seeded by plane on the Pacific Coast.

## Local Ford Dealers Visit Norfolk Plant

Washington branch dealers of the Ford Motor Co., together with those from nearby Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, went to Norfolk last Wednesday to visit the company's assembly plant in the Virginia city. The trip was made on the steamer Southland. The party aboard numbered more than 200. A banquet was held on Thursday evening, the boat returning to Washington Friday. R. B. English, local branch manager, was in charge of the trip.

Worms and other agricultural pests are regularly combated by dusting planes spreading huge amounts of poison economically and effectively.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Autos polished (best grade)
Auto oiled and greased $1.00
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
Rear Arlington Hotel.

NORTH 224 CARTY
GENERATORS EXCHANGED
Installed WHILE YOU WAIT Small Charge
Does your Generator Keep Your Battery Fully Charged?
If Not SEE US For Quick Efficient Service
Reduced Prices on Generators and Starters For Exchange if Not Dismantled
CARTY ELECTRIC & ARMATURE SERVICE, Inc.
1608 14th Street N.W.

# SPINS CAUSE MOST AVIATION FATALITIES

### Naval Lieutenant Says Cost of Killing Pilot Is About $200,000.

### ACCIDENTS OCCUR TO ALL

Pointing out that the majority of fatal aerial military accidents result from spins, Lieut. Carl Brown Harper, U. S. N., writing in the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers, adds that the cost of killing a naval pilot is placed at $200,000, this amount including the cost of his training as officer and flyer, the cost of the plane he crashes, and the pension to his family.

Continuing his discussion of spins, Lieut. Harper says that these accidents happen to the most experienced and versatile pilots. A military pilot flies all types of airplanes and military planes are purposely tricky. According to Lieut. Harper, very few of these spins result from blind flying. In fact, he emphasizes, crack pilots do stall, they do spin, and they do kill themselves.

"Any pilot can wreck any plane, and he can succeed in killing himself," Lieut. Harper asserts. "There is no foolproof airplane. Forty per cent of the fatal accidents in the Army in 1927 and 45 per cent of the fatal accidents in the Navy in the last five years were due to spins.

"A spin is a maneuver consisting of a combination of roll and yaw, with the longitudinal axis of the airplane inclined steeply downward. The airplane descends in a helix or spiral of large pitch and very small radius, the upper side of the airplane being on the inside of the helix and the angle of attack on the inner wing being maintained at an extremely large value.

"Automatic wing slots are used to maintain lateral stability beyond normal stall. This stability assists in control and is of advantage in landind on aircraft carriers or in restricted areas. In approaching a forced landing with the engine dead, gravity must furnish the power to overcome the drag at high angles of incidence. For control, the pilot must be flying at an angle less than stall, else the plane may turn over and dive toward the ground in a spin. With slots, brakes can be used to more advantage because the wheels can be put on the ground early.

"The United States Navy Department has conducted many experiments with wing slots of various types. A Vought Corsair was put into both normal and flat spins and when the slots were unlocked, they opened with a bang and brought the plane out of the spin. In a dive the slots can be opened full out at 140 miles an hour by jerking the control stick back with both hands. In one flight at Washington in late November, when the plane climbed 5,000 feet of cloud to a height of 10,000 feet, ice formed on the wings, but did not interfere with the operation of the wing slots, which opened full out when the machine was brought to the stalled position.

"In another recent test an airplane was put into a "snap stall" at 0,000 feet altitude and was whipped into a very fast and smooth power spin. After about 30 turns the plane went into a flat spin, but was brought out at 3,000 feet, when it was safely leveled off.

# Along the Airways

*Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.*

By AYER RYDER

**Chances 98 to 2.**

Man, accustomed to land travel, invariably approaches sea or air travel with the question:

"Will I be sick?"

The only statistical answer that ever has been prepared for this question is quite a deal more optimistic than almost anyone could hope for; namely, that the chances, so far as air travel is concerned, are 98 to 2 against any digestive discomfort. The figures were collected by the operator of a popular air line over a period of three months and represent an effort to obtain an honest answer to the question.

There are several aspects of airsickness that the potential passenger might well know about.

One of these is the fact that he probably will do his flying in a large plane, which in itself is one safeguard against air-sickness. It takes a very rough air to bounce these heavier ships around and that makes a great deal of difference. It is the bouncing that does those queer things to one's digestive apparatus and while any ship can be rough, the larger ones are far less likely to be.

Another factor that may be of interest is that the steward on the plane is always on the lookout for passengers suddenly growing pale and wan looking. At the first sign of such an eventuality, he rallies around with his preventives and curatives. During the rehearsal flights of the new transcontinental line, four different remedies were being tried to find the one that was most effective. So scarce was air-sickness that the experiment was not particularly conclusive.

And then, there is plenty of fresh air when one flies, and fresh air is the greatest thing in the world for that kind of malady about which the neophyte flier worries.

**Lots of Duplicates.**

In the matter of duplicate parts, one of the newest of aircraft engine developmets is proving especially interesting to engineering observers. From the specifications, it would seem that just about every part that might break and cause trouble or endanger the plane is duplicated.

Whereas the Government requires aircraft engines to have duplicate magnetos, to forestall ignition failures, the motor under discussion goes much further. It has, in addition, duplicate corburetors, oil feed control mechanism, camshafts and valves.

One of the interesting claims made in connection with the engine—which has not yet been tested by the Government so far as the writer knows—is that it can be built at a cost similar to that of the automobile engine. That always is something aviation engine makers would like to achieve.

**Time Tames the Tones.**

One of the criticisms made of the ships exhibited at the aircraft shows and heard frequently elsewhere is that they go in for finishes that too closely approximate the bizarre. Using the same finish that is applied to the automobile, the plane maker has at his finger tips a variety of colors that is nothing short of amazing.

That he errs in their selection is no surprise to many observers. They recall that the same thing happened when the sudden variety of shades was offered the motor car maker. Time, however, softened the tones in this field. It is expected to do the same in aviation.

**It's a Key to Power.**

It is, of course, of the utmost importance that the airplane pilot know just what the motor or motors in his plane are doing. Because this is so essential, the pilot has an instrument before him which has no counterpart on the instrument board of the automobile. It is a tachometer which registers the number of revolutions being made by the engine. "Revs" make all the difference in the world in engine performance. If not enough of them are being turned out, the plane is not taken off the ground. The tachometer, obviously, plays quite a big part.

**One Learns It Quickly.**

It does not take the student flier long to learn that it is very easy to get lost in an airplane. One of the first expressions he invariably hears from the instructor once the controls have been turned over to him is "you are flying in a circle." As a matter of fact, as one prominent flight instructor declares, the plane is doing the flying in spite of the student's operation of the controls.

(Copyright, 1929.)

# FLIER TO TEST PHOTO DISTANCE LIMITATIO

### Crack Army Camera Man Is Planning to Snap Mountains in Northwest.

### RECORD IS 175 MILES

Wright Field, Ohio, July 27 (A.P.). Mountain ranges of the Pacific Northwest will be the laboratory in which fliers from Wright Field hope to determine the maximum recording range for aerial cameras. A photographic mission will set out here for a 6,000-mile flight for the test.

The flight will be made by Capt. A. W. Stevens, crack photographer of the Air Corps, and Lieut. John D. Corkville, pilot. They will fly over the tallest peaks, and as the mountains recede in the distance pictures will be made at short intervals until the peaks drop from view over the horizon.

Capt. Stevens says present data indicate that the extreme limit of aerial photography is 300 miles because of the curve in the earth's surface. The aviators expect to obtain photographs at distances varying from 250 to 300 miles.

An aerial camera constructed on Air Corps specifications and fitted with special film and lens will be used. The longest shots previously recorded were made by Capt. Stevens and Lieut. John A. Macready in a trip over the mountains five years ago. Those pictures show mountain peaks at a distance of 175 miles.

The plane will be piloted at an altitude of 17,000 feet for the photographic work. Capt. Stevens says that July provides the best time for distance photography because of the length of the days and the absence of haze over the mountain peaks.

The mountain country was selected, Capt. Stevens pointed out, because the peaks afford the best subjects for determining distance. He said that a long-distance air picture of New York would show only a long black line, while mountain peaks stand out in clear relief.

The plane to be used is a standard Army observation type, equipped with special altitude wings. It is powered by a 400-horsepower motor and has a fuel capacity of 150 gallons.

The airmen will stop at Omaha and Cheyenne and start taking pictures at Pocatello, Idaho.

A Buffalo, N. Y., department store now gives aerial delivery of packages within a radius of 200 miles.

385

never before . . this instant acceptance

Never before has any car, however fine, received the cordial and instant acceptance by the motoring public given the Chrysler-built De Soto Six. And this implicit public confidence in the ability of Chrysler Motors has not been misplaced.

The De Soto Six from the start has proved to be a most brilliant performer, a motor car with more sparkle, dash and stamina than any other six selling below $1000.

More than that, it has proved to be long-lasting and economical—the best investment in mileage life and mileage thrift that ever was offered in its field.

You will do well to join the many thousands of owners who are finding the De Soto Six by far the most satisfactory motor car that a moderate investment can buy. Come in and let us arrange a demonstration to suit your own convenience.

SEVEN BODY STYLES
$845
AND UP AT FACTORY
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
1337 14th St. N. W. Potomac 1000
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MORELAND MOTOR CO.
WALDORF, MD.

RONEY MOTOR CO.

# Today
## AT BUICK DEALERS

Buick

## FOR 1930

### BE SURE TO SEE

# The Greatest Buick of them all

3 NEW SERIES . . . . . 3 NEW WHEELBASES . . . . . 3 NEW PRICE RANGES

STANLEY H. HORNER
1015-1017 14th St.

BURY MOTOR CO.
Anacostia, D. C.

BOWDOIN MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va.

BUICK MOTOR CO.
(Division of General Motors Corporation)
14th at L

EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W.

FRED N. WINDRIDGE
Rosslyn, Va.

LODE MOTOR CO.
Purcellville, Va.

DICK MURPHY, INC.
1835 14th St. N.W.
604 H St. N.E.

RUSHE MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md.

C. C. WATERS & SONS
Gaithersburg, Md.

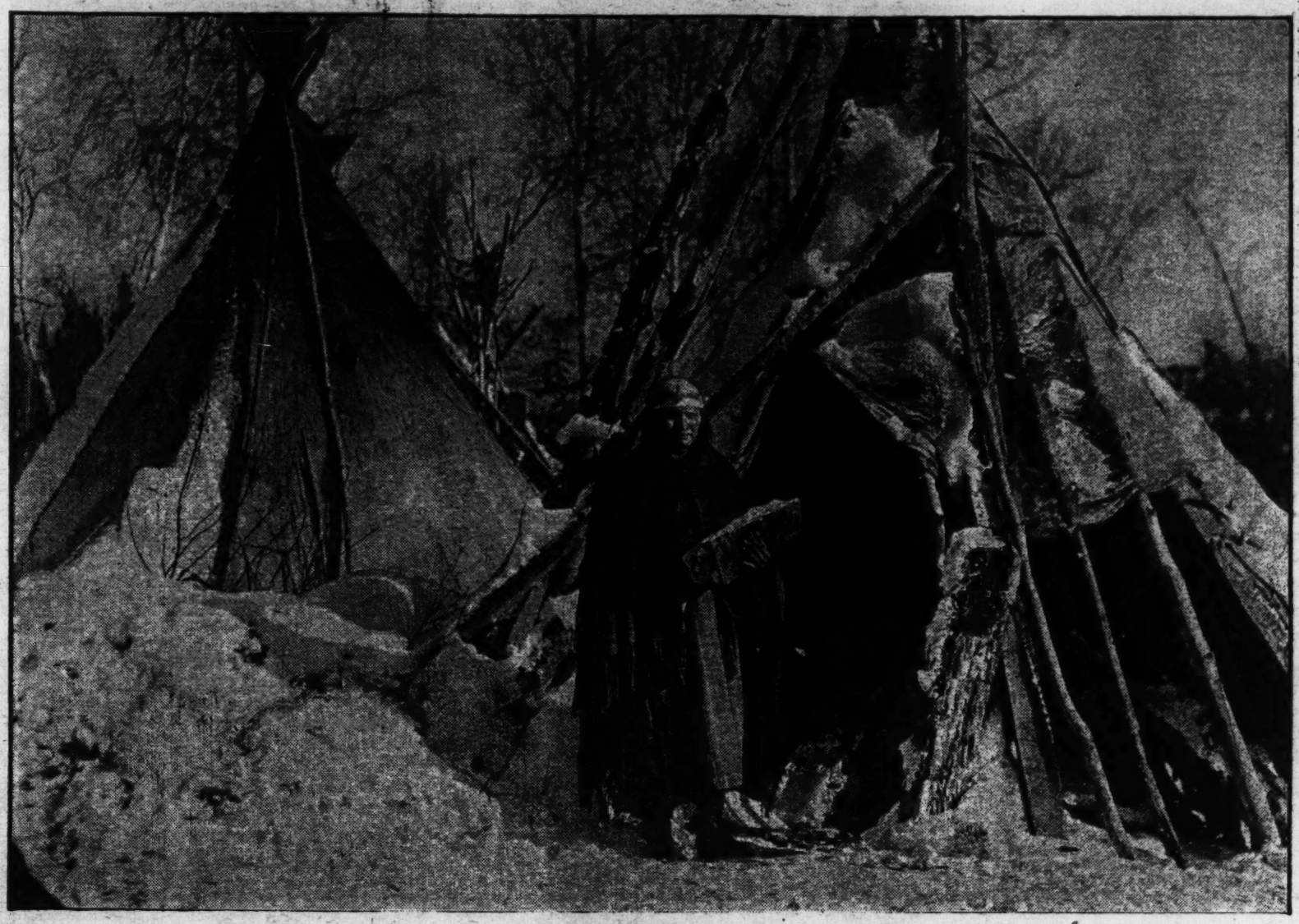
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1929.



*It is to such primitive living conditions as this th at many Indians educated at Uncle Sam's expense have been impelled to return after graduation.*

# Back to the Blanket and the Tepee

## With No Opportunity to Apply What He Has Learned at a Government School, the Indian's Training in the White Man's Ways Becomes Only an Embittered Memory—New Administration Will Not Return Him to the Reservation.

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.

BEHOLD the tragedy of the educated Indian—a tragedy which lies in the fact that, after receiving his schooling, he is plunged back into the quicksands of barbarism which always yawn treacherously at his heels.

He is thrust back upon his reservation. There he finds a set of conditions that, were they specially designed to "break" him, could not be more diabolically perfect. The tribe strips the young educated Indian of his acquired civilization as effectively as though it were a cloak to be torn from his shoulders. He goes back to the blanket and what he has learned at school becomes but an embittering memory.

But now there is promise of relief. A new administration brings a new viewpoint to the problem he presents. It offers him an avenue of escape. It would not return him to the reservation. Instead, it would find for him the place he craves among the rest of us, even as your child and mine. Instead of keeping him as a member of a race apart, it would give him every opportunity that it offered to any one of its citizens.

There are some 20,000 of these youngsters in Government boarding schools at present. Some 2,000 of them emerge from those schools every year.

Let us follow the career of one such Indian boy. It can not be typical of that of all Indian boys because tribes differ so greatly. Some have had more contact with the whites and have advanced accordingly. It forms a picture, however, to which the mass aproximate.

This boy is one of the two surviving children of a family of nine, for Indian children die fast. His parents have steadfastly refused to give up the incantations of the medicine man for the reservation physician. They are suspicious of the white man and his ways.

The village is on top of a barren mesa where little change comes as decades pass. The family home consists of a single room. The boy sleeps on the ground. His food is cooked over an open fire and eaten out of the common family pot. He absorbs Indian legends, attends Indian ceremonies, learns the Indian chants, the Indian dances that are far more colorful than anything the white man is later to offer him.

At the age of six he is required to go by day to the white man's school on the reservation. At the age of ten he is transferred to the reservation boarding school. He is still in contact with the village on the mesa but his life is of the school with its order, baths, beds on which to sleep, food that may be plain but is wholesome and nourishing, an atmosphere of kindly sympathy from above. The Indian child is tractable and obedient. He is easy to institutionalize. He is happy in his boarding school and comfortable beyond his dreams.

After three or four years he passes on to the nonreservation boarding school. It is a big institution and a good school far beyond the influence of the reservation. It is practical, too, teaching the common trades, work with the hands. This boy learns much of the tasks of civilized living by taking his turn at all that is done about the school.

He lives through those years in a clean, orderly, civilized way. He lives better than the mass of white boys of the Nation, forms better habits, gets betterL schooling. It is but a minority of white boys who, after grammar school, receive the equivalent of four or six years in a well-regulated boarding school which offers special opportunities to learn the practical trades. Perhaps he remembers vaguely how cold it was in the shack out on the mesa, the pangs of youthful hunger, the rags with which he was wont to be clothed.

This Indian boy has an education that averages well with that of the white boy of his own age. He has learned the theory at least of a trade. He has had some opportunity to use the tools that are a part of carpentering, or plumbing, or printing, or barbering. He is naturally clever with his hands. He seems as good at this sort of thing as the average white boy.

One thing, however, his education is likely to have lacked—contact with the world. His every need has been supplied. To be sure he may have been directed during vacations into work that may have earned him a bit of extra money. That may have given him a slight experience. He may have earned a little money and spent it according to his lights. But the white boy of his age has been sitting all his life at a dinner table in a family circle. He has heard the problems of making ends meet constantly under discussion. He has been a part of the effort to get money for the school books or a new car.

He may have sold newspapers or earned his own spending money by delivering packages for the grocer. He has had a financial training, an experience in meeting the world, that the Indian boy has lacked. Possibly he has a better knack for that sort of thing. It has not been proved, however, that the Indian boy, growing up at the white boy's table, would not do as well. It may well be that all he lacks is a financial experience.

What is done for this carefully educated Indian youth when he approaches this trying moment when he must strike out for himself? Is he counseled, guided, helped? Are the opportunities before him appraised? Is it appreciated that his limited contact with the dominant civilization about him makes it improbable that he should find his proper place unaided?

The Government does next to nothing for its ward at the big crisis in his life. It supplies him with a ticket that will take him back to the reservation. Schooled to placid obedience, he uses this ticket and finds himself again in the village on the mesa. All dressed up in his white man's clothes, he presents himself at the shack of his parents, whom he has hardly seen in these ten years. His mother does not recognize him. He has quite forgotten the language of his youth and can not so much as tell her who he is. When the facts come to be appreciated he finds that, while family ties are strong among his people and the lamp of love for him has been kept burning, he embodies all that is hateful to his parents.

He has deserted his own people and gone over to the whites. He does not wear the clothes of his tribe. His hair is short and his manners strange. Yet he is still a child of the family come home. He is accepted and put to sleep on a bed tick stuffed with straw on the floor in the corner of the hut. He may partake of the food of his race, cooked at an open fire, served from the family pot. But get a bath!

impossible. If he would use his toothbrush he must do so in secret. And the ridicule of his fellows! It is the hardest of crosses for the young Indian to bear.

This returned student has been taught the white man's gospel of work. He has come to think of work in terms of the white man. To be sure, it is a superimposed manner of thought that may not have sunk in any too deeply, but it is there. In a way he is a tailor, or a plumber, or a painter, or a baker or a carpenter. But he has no tools and there is nothing to plumb or to paint. He goes to the agent who is absorbed in many details and asks to be given work to do. There is no work. The agent has been approached by a hundred other returned students in the same predicament. There is nothing he can do about it. This isolated reservation is the very worst place in all the world for a young man with a trade. It is hundreds of miles to an opportunity.

The chief flaw in this young man's education is the fact that he has had no training in making his own opportunities. When the average white boy gets through school and returns to the family fireside, there is often trouble in getting him started in life. His family, however, approves of his education and of his ambitions, and stands ready to give him every possible help. The young Indian's family is indifferent to his education and has no conception of ambition. It wants above all else that he should revert to the blanket. What white boy with such a family, living in such a community, would make a success of himself!

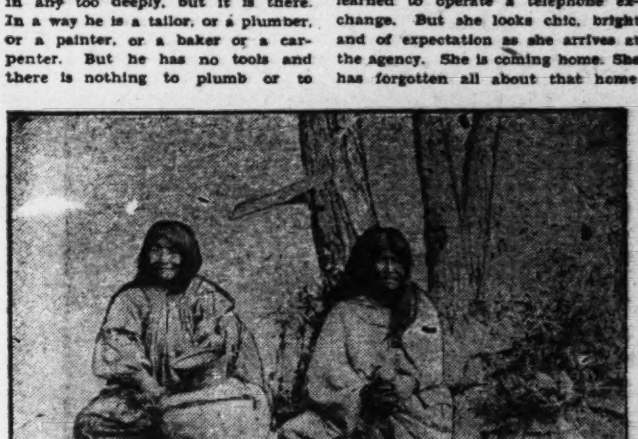
The original idea of the Government, when it began educating young Indians, was that they would get their training, return to the reservation and leaven the whole lump. This would have hapened in a white community. But it does not happen at all in an Indian community. Indian psychology is all against the working out of this theory.

Among Indians youth wields no influence. Old age dominates. Put a proposition to a man of 50 and he will not give you an answer until he has consulted with his father who is 75. That father may even be 95 and in his dotage, but his judgment is final. That youth should be able to change the opinion or manner of life of maturity or old age is quite out of the question. And the old Indians will that the returned student shall go back to the blanket. Their will permeates the whole village. That village conspires to strip the returned student of his culture. He is one among hundreds. They overwhelm him.

On the reservation are other youths who have returned from boarding school two years, four years, ten years earlier. The boy who has recently come back naturally talks with them. They have made the same fight he is making and have failed. They have gone back. All that is left of their education is an intense bitterness. They are likely to have gone bolsheviki. They are likely to have fallen into ways that are devious. They fill him with the poison that is in their souls.

It is a common boast among the old Indians that three days of feast will strip from the returned student what the white man has given him in ten years of schooling. The weird chants and incantations, the symbolic dances, the wiles of the medicine men, are almost irresistible. What white man has not felt in his heart the strange lure of the barbaric, the fascination of the weird and supernatural? How much stronger this influence might be if it had gripped and dominated him in his early childhood!

Or suppose again that this returned student is a girl, as half of them are. She has lived her orderly life in her dormitory for these ten years. She has learned to cook, sew, wash, make beds. Maybe she has learned how to clerk, type, or nurse. She may even have learned to operate a telephone exchange. But she looks chic, bright and of expectation as she arrives at the agency. She is coming home. She has forgotten all about that home but the very word is one which, in the white man's school, she has been taught to love.



*Types of mature womanhood to be found on the reservations of the Southwest.*

Two hours later she is well on her way toward disillusionment. Already her school garments have begun to look quite incongruous, for she and her bags are astride a burro, which is plodding down the dusty road into the desert. Her father, long-haired, leathery, slightly clad, jogs stoically along behind her. For hours they proceed into the solitude. Then there is a shack, a wizened, barefoot, old squaw sitting on the ground by the door grinding corn, and all about the limitless wastes.

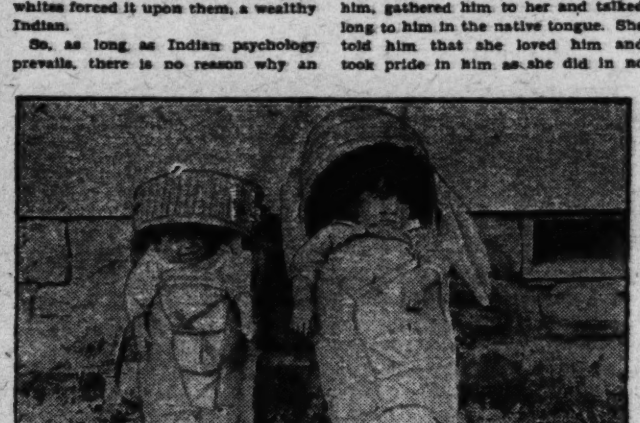
This young woman, too, is subjected to the scorn of her kind, to the beating down process, is horrified by the conditions under which she must live. She, too, flees to the agent and prays for escape, for work that she may earn her living. She, too, is told that there is no work. There is nobody out here in the wilderness to employ her. There is nothing for her to do but go back to the shack and revert to her kind. Soon some "brave" becomes her shadow, but there is little of romance in his courtship. Animal instincts are raw and close to the surface there in the desert. There may be a marriage or the two may merely go off together. Her parents will be disturbed not in the least if she brings home a fatherless baby. Life is crude here, lacking many of the qualities attributed to it by the sentimentalist who would preserve the Indian "civilization."

*A young Indian student, typical of the sort that heretofore has ben permitted to slip back into the ways of her people.*

One other point in Indian psychology that has been overlooked by the Government has led to many failures. Fifty years ago the Government adopted the policy that, since the Indian was a creature of the open, since he was the possessor of land, the right thing to do for him was to teach him to be a farmer. This idea appeals well on the surface, yet it is all wrong. It does not work. The Indian does not become a farmer. The Government has, however, clung tenaciously to it, has refused to learn from experience that it is on the wrong track.

Communal life has been the central idea among the Indians from time immemorial. When a hunter killed a buffalo it belonged to the tribe and all feasted. When a warlike band raided into the territory of its enemy and brought home the spoils, they were the property of all alike. When the Government, in the old ration days, drove a herd of cattle to the reservation they were common property and commonly devoured. Whenever one Indian had plenty, his fellows moved in on him and ate him out of house and home. One man never accumulated more than another. There was no urge toward success as we know it. No man stood above another, had more than another, or wanted more. There was never in the world, until the management of the whites forced it upon them, a wealthy Indian.

So, as long as Indian psychology prevails, there is no reason why an Indian should go off on a farm and accumulate pigs and potatoes for himself. If he does, there still is no reason in the world why the other members of the tribe should not move in and consume them for him.



*Will these papooses grow up to be useful citizens, or adhere to the traditions of their race?*

Even where this psychology is overcome as it is being overcome where the contact with the whites is close there is another reason, quite within the reasoning of the white men, why the Indian should not succeed as a farmer. Farming, it must be admitted, is a difficult calling in which to succeed. Ninety per cent of white men who go into it fail. Farming is a science and a business, in addition to being an occupation. It requires judgment and the capacity to figure far into the future and to sacrifice now for the sake of that future. It is one of the most difficult ways there are to make a living.

The Indians are a primitive people with no experience in getting along under conditions prescribed by the white man's civilization. It is wrong to assign to them the most difficult of callings with which to start. It would seem wiser to settle upon the simplest way there is for an undeveloped people to get along and direct its members into that way. The simplest way to start is to work at set tasks for somebody else. This is where the Indian should begin. He yields to training in those tasks. He is clever with his hands. He is mild and pliable. He is ready for white man's employment when he comes out of the boarding school.

When Vice President Curtis was 14 years old he returned, after five years spent with the whites, to the Kaw Indian tribe with which he had spent his childhood. He had decided to go back to the blanket. In camp by a waterhole one night, Julie Poppin, his Indian grandmother, who had been married to a white man, waked him, gathered him to her and talked long to him in the native tongue. She told him that she loved him and took pride in him as she did in no other human being. But she knew that if he stayed on the reservation he would become as those others who slept in the sun and were little better than the beasts they rode. In the other direction, she said, at the end of the trail, lay the homes of his father's people. He could return to them, grow into manhood as a white man, live the lives of their kind, lives that were greater and fuller than could possibly come to an Indian. She, Julie Poppin, who loved him dearly, would rather give him up to this possibility than keep him with her to be an Indian. Here was a pony, ready for the saddle and he must go, riding through the night back to the better life.

The Government has realized since the time of Julie Poppin that the solution of the Indian problem lies in getting the Indian away from the reservation and into the ordinary work of the world. It was Gen. R. H. Pratt, who was in charge of the Carlisle School back in the eighties, who said that "the way to civilize the Indian is to put him in civilization; and the way to keep him civilized is to keep him in civilization." The Government has been convinced of the correctness of this theory, but it has not effectively followed its conviction. It has kept the Indian isolated on reservations, where all the current runs ever against civilization.

But the most obvious miscarriage of good intentions is in the cases of the young people whom it so carefully and competently trains for civilized living. It is as though it spent ten years of infinite care and $5,000 in money to manufacture an automobile and then ran it out into a field and let it stand there and rust. It carries its task almost to completion and then scraps its product because of a failure to perform the final service.

There is no need of going into the detail of finding posts every year for 1,000 well-trained young men and the same number of well-trained young women. The city of Detroit alone could absorb them. Obviously placement should be offered to every boy and every girl coming out of these schools who wants it. Obviously, escape should be made available to every boy and every girl who goes back to the reservation, is disillusioned, and flees from the blanket.

It should be available, but it is not.

And were it available, these 2,000 educated young Indians would every year enter the melting pot to emerge, as have innumerable immigrant girls and boys before them, into full participation in the life of the Nation that falls to the part of members of the dominant civilization. They and their children would be as are yours and mine.

But where they return to the reservation, they and their children remain wards of the Government to a time the end of which is not known. The old status of the Indian, which has been decried through the generations, is perpetuated.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## A GOLF DUB TALKS

Edgar A. Guest

If scraping it I made a din
I would not touch the violin.
Since I am always off the key
And have no ear for melody.
I stay a mute and modest thing
When men who can get up to sing.
Because I have no gift for tone
I do not play a saxophone.

From things I badly do I've turned,
With them no longer I'm concerned.
I seldom dance, because I know
My leaden feet are much too slow,
And lacking card sense I resist
All tournaments at auction whist.
No pleasure in a sport I find
To which I bring a foolish mind.

But very strange the truth to tell,
Although I've never played it well,
I still insist the day shall be
When skill at golf shall come to me,
Though awkward golf is torment vile
I suffer all its pains and smile
And fancy in my foolish way
That some day I shall learn to play.

Although I know it is a lie,
"A golfer," oft I say, "am I."
I who won't touch a violin
Because its art I cannot win,
Still struggle desperately to gain
A skill I never shall attain,
And strangely find it sport to be
A floundering golfing devotee.

# The New Gospel of Social Justice

## The Rector of a "Fashionable" Washington Church Is No Prohibitionist, Not an Antievolutionist, Not a Fundamentalist and Believes That the Church Should Interfere in Politics—An Interview.

By FRANKLIN LITTELL.

DR. ROBERT JOHNSTON is rector of a "fashionable" church. He is a man of culture and intellectual background, but his is a gospel of social justice. He is aggressive, independent, radical.

He is a radical in the primitive use of that word, and not in its more modern connotation, implying something of bolshevism, something of the wild-eyed reformer.

For over a century St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets, of which Dr. Johnston is rector, has been the symbol of the ultra-fashionable Washington church.

Political, social, military, financial celebrities without number have worshiped in the charming colonial structure. Today its membership includes many persons of national and international fame.

Dr. Johnston believes that the church should interfere in politics. He is no prohibitionist. He is no advocate of antievolution legislation. He is no fundamentalist.

But he believes—differing from the recent statement of Bishop Freeman—the church has as much right to attempt to influence state and national legislation as any other body.

As long, he avers, as there are poorhouses, jails and penitentiaries; as long as there is poverty, and the injustice that often causes poverty, the church must be concerned with legislation seeking to remedy these evils.

An independent thinker is Dr. Johnston. The pious platitude aggravates him. He is opposed to conformity for the sake of conformity. The sleek, smug, Pollyanna, "All's right with the world" attitude is anathema to him.

The idea of a church that does not welcome all classes and conditions of men, when those men come to worship God, is at variance with his idea of the function of the church.

Some years ago "Fighting Bob" Evans entered St. John's Church. Sitting in a pew where there was another occupant, he was handed a note written by an august gentleman, as follows: "I pay (naming the amount) for this pew."

Fighting Bob, a bit aghast for the moment, wrote back, "You pay too damn much," and serenely remained in the pew. The truth of this story is vouched for by Dr. Johnston.

For seven years Dr. Johnston has preached in St. John's his fearless gospel. His sermons often have been opposed to the popular notions of the day concerning a number of things. He is not afraid to be in the minority.

Seeking accurately to represent the views of this most modern parson, the writer besought an informal interview. The request granted, we chatted in Dr. Johnston's study. Asked for an elaboration of his views on the "social gospel," he said:

"The dominant leaders in the Episcopal Church are the capitalists, but these men are generous and give constant service.

"If the labor leaders were wise, they would quote from some of the Old Testament prophets, notably, Amos, who pointed out in graphic terms the abuses of the poor by the wealthy, by those who lived in idleness with no concern for the unfortunates of life.

"No man has a right to an excessive return on his investment when that return is the result of the oppression of the poor."

Dr. Johnston pointed out that the spirit that once was prevalent in St. John's Church, that made possible the episode in which "Fighting Bob" Evans figured, exists no longer.

"I never have been called in question by my vestrymen," he added. "As a matter of fact, it is my business to preach my convictions, and it is not the business of any one to exercise a censorship over what I say." Continuing on the theme of social justice, he said: "I claim for the church the same right to use its influence to obtain the noblest expression of the life of the state, as is accorded to any other organized group of citizens.

"What is the relation of the church to politics? If we answer that the church should influence the state, it means that religious services do not exhaust the obligation of the church.

"The logic of facts helps us to realize that the religious spirit dwelling in man should have the same liberty to influence the life of the people as do the chambers of commerce, the American Legion, the Free Masons and the Elks. These, and similar organizations have influence with the legislators of the country.

"If we deny the group of Christians the same right to influence the trend of society, we are putting religion in a subordinate place in life. Moreover, we are taking upon ourselves the right to define religion as something which has little or no contact with the world.

"The condition of the poor was first improved by the intervention of the spirit of religion."

Dr. Johnston spoke of "the invasion of modern science into the strongholds of orthodoxy."

"No longer is anything but the critical approach to the Old and New Testament taught in any Episcopal Theological Seminary," he said. "No longer are the Old Testament 'wonder tales' regarded as anything but folk lore, even in conservative strongholds."

He leaned forward, speaking emphatically.

"The point to emphasize," he said, "is that science and all its teachings has invaded the camp of orthodoxy. The critical view of the Scriptures is not simply accepted in the Episcopal Church by the modernist and rejected by the conservative. It is taught in every seminary in the land, it is preached from orthodox pulpits.

"The older leaders of the church were opposed to the truth. They didn't want truth, they were afraid of it."

"But did they not knowingly oppose what they knew to be true?"

Dr. Johnston smiled. "Yes," he said, "they were opposed to the truth, and, I believe, many of them knowingly."

"Why," he continued, "we contend we are orthodox. Even the earliest church fathers did not believe in the inerrancy of the Scriptures.

"The Gospel of Mark, you know, was the first of the four Gospels to be written. The Gospel of John, the last to be written, is interpretative. It is not historical.

"I actually know a parson who professes to believe the world actually was created in 4000 B. C. He actually believes the story of the Garden of Eden to be historical fact.

"I asked him what in the world he was going to do with the ancient kings of whom we have records, of the many discoveries of fossils by scientists. He said the history was a fake and the fossils were planted by the scientists.

"The major point," Dr. Johnston emphasized, "is not that the modernists believe one thing and the fundamentalists another. It is that the critical view of the Scripture has invaded the very heart of orthodoxy.

"Not only are many of the Old Testament wonder tales absurd; some of them are even immoral. An instance of this is the narrative of the destruction of the children who chided an ancient prophet.

"It is needless to say that the story of Joshua and the sun standing still is simply paradoxical. It is not believed by intelligent men.

"Unfortunately, when most people think of the Book of Jonah, they think of a whale, whereas the book is a very splendid allegory. The story of Jonah and the whale was not intended literally to be believed.

"And, of course, intelligent men see no conflict between science and religion. A belief in evolution, instead of conflicting with the great truths of religion, makes for an optimistic and spiritual view of life."

"Do you believe," I asked, "that there is any hope of eventually producing scientific evidence to prove the truth of the doctrine of immortality? In other words, do you think it possible that the claims of the spiritualist may be true?" I was surprised by the emphasis and by the vigor with which it was expressed.

"How intelligent people," he said most emphatically, "can dismiss such men as Sir Oliver Lodge is beyond me. However much we may disagree in detail with such men we can not dismiss them with a wave of the hand.

"I think there is a very material hope that the claims of the spiritualists may be proved to be founded on fact. In the Bible is a very widespread belief in spiritual beings who could come in contact with and send messages to men.

"It is not a very far cry to suppose the whole psychic foundation to be grounded in fact; at least it is a very great hope.

"Christianity always has had the ability to pick up truth on the wayside and assimilate it. Many of our saint days are related to heathen conceptions, and some of them to heathen gods.

"Christianity must seize anything that is good, that will enlarge its scope and boundaries. Belief in the Transfiguration scene in the Gospels is possible only through a belief in something akin to spiritualism. If you do not believe that Moses and Elias were present with Christ, the scene is entirely worthless.

"There are mountebanks and charlatans connected with spiritualism, yes. But this is beside the point. It must be judged by its highest and best thought. I certainly would not want the Episcopal Church judged by its ignorant proponents.

"The Protestant belief in heaven and hell is not only unreasonable; it is not even moral. The old notion of the hymn-singing heaven obviously is passing.

"The spiritualists make the other world seem very natural and very real. I believe their doctrine is based on sound truth. It is without the old-fashioned notion of heaven and hell. It doesn't impugn God. It does not make of Him the Great Avenger.

"They tell us, and I believe it, that men are drawn together in the spiritual world through spiritual affinity, and that death makes no revolutionary change in character.

"Of course it is true that the spiritualists are wont to give us too much detail concerning the future life, and too much detail weakens conviction. But I would not emphasize this. In my opinion, the vital thing is the great hope that spiritualism gives to men of eventually proving the doctrine of survival.

"The spiritualists tell us that there are seven spheres in the spiritual realm. The first sphere is one lacking in beauty. There, they say, we go after death, and if we are satisfied, there we remain. But if we are discontented, we progress to other spheres.

"It is not necessary, of course, to accept such detail to believe in the basic truth of spiritualism. I am amazed that the Christian Church has not seen in it a great ally."

There has been a widespread activity in the Episcopal Church in recent years looking toward church unity. The national Episcopal convention, held in Washington last fall, appointed a committee to confer with committees appointed by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, with a view to eventual church union. A report will be made at the next great triennial convention.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is a noted leader in efforts to obtain greater cooperation between the great denominations.

Dr. Johnston, of course, deprecates inter-denominational friction. But, he is not hopeful of anything approaching church unity.

"There are many things," he said, "that the Episcopal Church would be unwilling to concede in any negotiations looking toward church unity. The failure to make those concessions, I believe, would eliminate any chance of success.

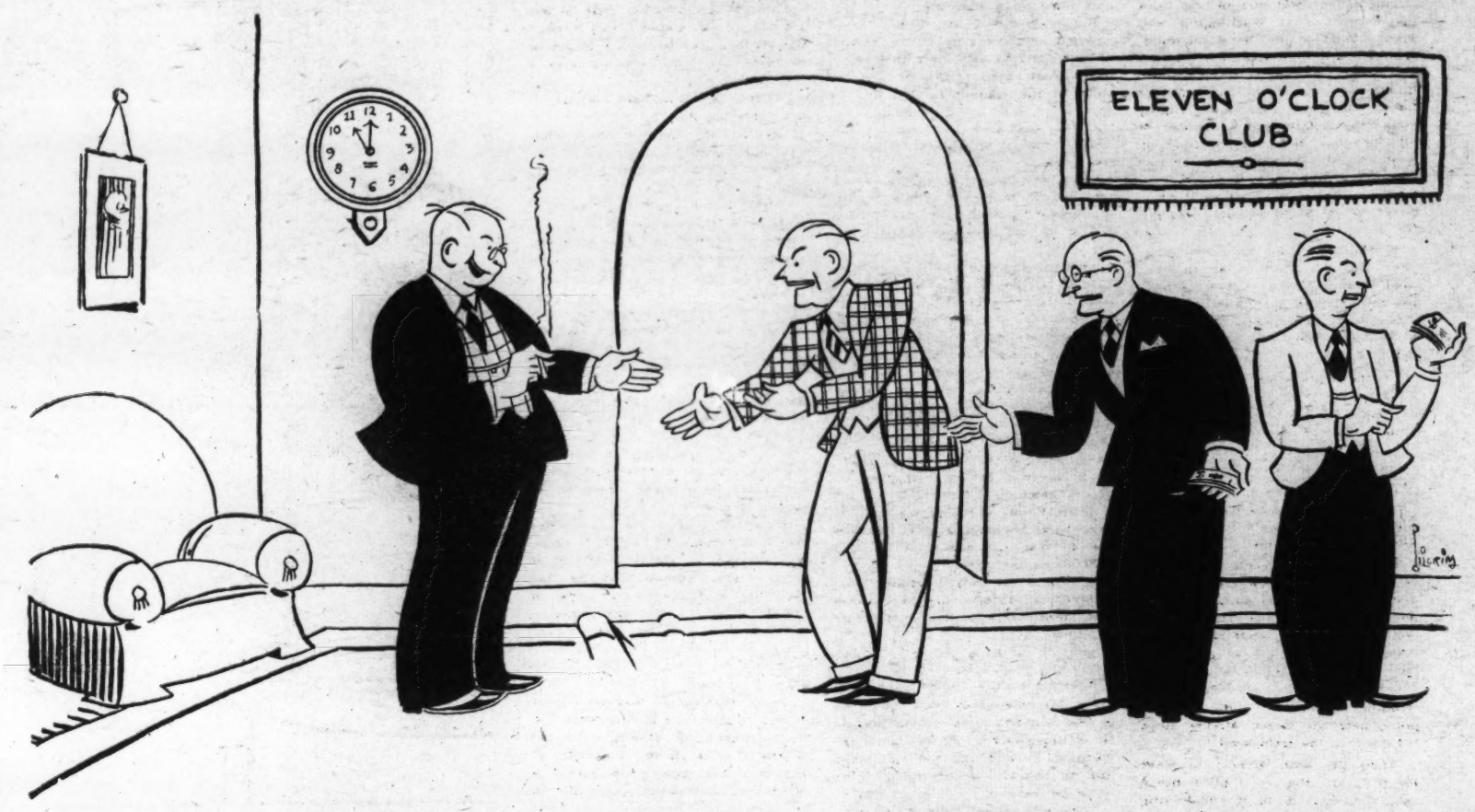
"We stand for certain very definite things, despite the variegated beliefs within the church. I should be unalterably opposed to the substitution of the rostrum for the altar."

But if Dr. Johnston is a "stalwart" Episcopalian, he is no stalwart nationalist. Nationalism, he believes, is a phase.

"There are few more cautious men,"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 1

*The Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of the fashionable St. John's Episcopal Church, one of the most famous in the Capital.*




*"You birds have kept me in New York two days overtime, and I have nicked each one of you five dollars to meet my extra expenses."*

# Pinch-Hitting for "Lady Luck"

## Amusing Adventures in Hazardous Finance Recalled by an Old-Timer Who Remembers When Gentlemen Could Safely Lay an Honest Bet—How a Theatrical Troupe Was Taken Out of Hock and a New York Boxing Match Made to Pay Dividends—Other Reminders of Those Dear Departed "Good Old Days."

By DAWSON ROWE.

MUCH hard luck talk is heard these days about the theatrical business and how it is going to the dogs. I notice, however, that generally when a stock company ends its season the management is always able to pay off the members of the cast in full. Weather conditions may not justify his continuing throughout the hot season, but he is never in such shape that he can not meet all his obligations and keep his credit and his reputation intact.

'Twas not ever thus in the old days, even here in Washington.

I recall vividly an extremely hot summer when a famous theatrical man was running a stock company at the Columbia Theater. A hot spell arrived and business dropped to nothing. Closing was not a matter of policy, it was a matter of necessity. Every night during the final week the manager and his friends, including the members of the cast, would congregate on the old iron steps on the Twelfth street side of the building and discuss ways.

I started to say discuss ways and means—but there were no means.

Finally came, not the dawn, as the movie title writers have it, but the Friday night of the final week. Some eight or ten cash customers had attended that evening's performance, augmented by some 20 or 30 deadheads that had been knocked down and dragged in to "dress the house."

With prayerful care the manager and treasurer "counted up the house" for the entire week. They discovered, after several recounts, that some $40 was the sum total of the company funds. And even though the summer stock salaries were adjacent to the vanishing point in salaries at that time, still, $40 was not enough to meet the payroll.

The cast had not been misformed about the financial situation. It was a family affair and they had played the final two or three weeks with the full knowledge that they were gambling on a slim chance of getting paid off in full.

As a matter of fact, they had nothing else to do. The regular theatrical season was not due to open for a couple of months and they might as well be in Washington as anywhere else. So they stuck it out.

Out onto the old iron steps—they are still there—came the manager and treasurer to join the others. That was before the days of "conferences," but what they held would be known today in all our best chambers of commerce and executive offices as a "conference."

Ned Stein, the treasuer who started out playing the "bull fiddle" in the Columbia Orchestra; who graduated into treasuer and who, at the time of his passing, was operating one of the early moving picture houses in the Masonic Auditorium at Thirteenth and New York avenue, was never a diplomat. With a rare sense of truth and a natural inclination to put his finger on the main point of any problem, Ned opened the "conference."

"Ladies and gentleman," said Ned. "We have just scraped the bottom of the cash drawer. The total roll is $40. What I want anybody to tell me is how we are going to pay $600 worth of salaries with 40 bucks."

Whereupon Ned lighted the last black cigar he possessed and paused for a reply.

Who it was that first made the suggestion I can not recall, but whoever it was it is a cinch that he was hypnotized into it by the manager. We always accused the manager of bribing somebody to do it. At any rate, somebody said that $40 would do no good but if a good horse could be picked out in the following day's races the $40 might be bet and the winnings might make enough to go around.

At the mention of gambling, the manager began to twist around on his portion of the steps in a manner that threatened to wear out his trousers. For the manager, one of the most lovable characters Washington ever knew, was in inveterate gambler. There was never an ounce of avarice in him. He cared nothing for money except as a medium for admitting him to a card game, a race track or a roulette wheel. A great showman, he was absolutely typical of the days when the show business was a joyous adventure and not an organized business.

I hear he is now in a big Southern city flourishing as the manager of that city's leading motion picture house.

But to return to the old iron steps and the $40 bank roll.

Out of the discussion finally grew an agreement that the manager should take the $40 and go over to Jackson City, at the south end of the old Long Bridge and see if he could not nurse it into a roll big enough to permit the whole crowd to eat for a couple of weeks.

But the manager was a wild man around a gambling table; a plunger to whom the joy of the game was far greater than the actual desire for gain. Wherefore, some of the crowd stipulated that a restraining force should be at hand when he sat down at the table.

Careful thought was given to that phase of the problem. A big English actor whose name I have forgotten—he was the predecessor of Guy Standing as the leading man of the Columbia Players—named himself as the much needed restraining force. He was a powerful man, as a subsequent incident will prove, and nobody questioned his ability to drag the manager away from the table at the proper moment.

What disturbed "the conference" was that this Englishman was just as wild as the manager as a plunger and the crowd figured that if he went along to look after the manager they would have to send some one else along to look after him.

Finally they elected, as the restraining influence, none other than Charlie Snyder, the old Washington baseball catcher.

They knew that Charlie never gambled. They knew that he was conservative. They knew that, mild-mannered man though he was, he had a streak of quiet determination and could be relied upon to deposit a potent fist against the manager's jaw and drag him out by the heels if such methods seemed necessary and justified.

And so, amid much formality, just about midnight, the manager and Charlie, and the $40 bank roll were deposited in a sea going hack and wished bon voyage. The crowd agreed to repair to Perreard's old French cafe on E street and await their return.

Arriving at Jackson City the manager grabbed a place before the roulette wheel and went to work. He ran his roll up to $800 in a short time. Charlie Snyder grew nervous and tried to stop him, but the manager said he was hot.

Charlie concluded to let him alone, but finally, when a lucky turn brought a pile of chips the manager's way and Charlie knew by a rough calculation that Joe had more than $1,500 before him. Whereupon Charlie wound a powerful right hand around the manager's wrist and said:

"Come on. Here's where you quit."

The manager wanted to continue, but he saw in Charlie's usually mild blue-gray eyes a certain glint that left no doubt in his mind that if he did not get up he would be dragged up and out.

The chips were cashed in for a total of slightly more than $1,800.

Elated, the pair dashed out to their waiting hack and started back across the Long Bridge.

This old bridge had been built long before the days of concrete construction and its flooring was of wood. The cab in which the returning victors were riding either synchronized with or antedated the bridge. As it rolled along it rattled and its wheels made a terrific noise on the loose boards of the bridge.

Hardly had the cab gone 50 yards on the bridge when its own bottom dropped out, the seat half collapsing with it. The manager and Charlie grabbed some sort of hold in front of them and ran along on the planks of the bridge, yelling to the driver to stop.

The colored gentleman on the box, none too young, and responding to original urgings to hurry home, was singing and shouting to his horse. What with his own noise and that made by the cab wheels on the rattly old bridge, the racket was so great that the manager and Charlie had to run 100 yards or more inside the cab before they could make their charioteer hear their plaintive cries.

Finally they stopped him, and rigging up a temporary seat, they proceeded triumphantly to Perreard's and paid off.

Mention of the English actor who was leading man of the Columbia Players in the old days brings to mind the circumstances surrounding the Washington end of betting on a big prize fight.

The fight was held in New York and the members of the famous old Eleven o'Clock Club were unanimous in their advance choice of the winner. I forget the names of the participants in the fight, and I do not feel like telling the names of the members of the Eleven o'Clock Club who were involved. But that makes no particular difference.

The Eleven o'Clock Club was composed of newspaper men, generally all-around sports and the male members of the Columbia Players, including the famous manager, who met the pay roll via the Jackson City roulette wheel.

They met every night at an old Twelfth street restaurant at 11 o'clock for their supper. Under the rules anybody could order what he wanted, either food or drink, and the whole bill was pro rated at the end. As they all ate and drank about the same things it all came out even in the long run.

On the night before the New York box fight, the club members met, got together, made up a pool and gave the money to a Washington attorney, one of the leading spirits of

the club, to take over and bet on their choice.

This lawyer was one of the most lovable men that Washington ever knew. Fond of life, he drank moderately, played all games of chance and was, up to the time he reached middle age, one of the best amateur boxers the town ever saw. Highly connected socially and a member of all the best clubs in Washington, New York and San Francisco, he had acquired during his early life in California a flair for sporting life and never missed anything that was going on.

At the same time his social position and his position at the bar made him none too anxious to have his contact with the sporting fraternity unduly advertised. He was not a hyprocrite but just a trifle careful.

On the night before the New York fight he had arranged to take supper as usual with the Eleven o'Clock Club, collect the money to bet on the fight and take a 2 o'clock Baltimore & Ohio train for New York.

The club members dwindled to three or four who decided to stay up and take their lawyer betting commissioner to his train.

This was in the days of the old B. & O. station at New Jersey avenue and C street on the southwest corner of what is now the Plaza Ground. As old-timers will recall the waiting room was a few steps above the ground floor and consisted of a long, rather wide room, with the ticket window at the far end. From a point near the ticket window steps led down to the train level.

When the hour arrived to leave for the train, the crowd piled into a cab, completely filling it and leaving no place for the big English actor. This meant nothing to him, for he climbed up on the box and helped the driver with the ancient steed that drew the chariot.

Upon arrival at the station the Englishman called down to his friends to keep their seats, as he intended driving his friend the lawyer clear up to the ticket office.

There were only a few porters about and no policemen in sight, so into the station the Englishman drove, the old horse hauled the cal up the easy steps without trouble and when the cab stopped at the ticket office the Englishman got down, opened the cab door with a flourish and assisted the lawyer out. There were but a few minutes left before the train was to depart, so the lawyer bought his ticket and hustled down the stairs.

When the Englishman attempted to turn the cab around he found there was no room and that if they were going to get out of the station they would have to back out. Getting a horse up stairs is easy but getting him down is hard.

So they unhitched the horse and led him out. The Englishman got back of the cab and hauled it down himself, holding it back on the steps, single handed.

Around noon the next day, somebody had a bright thought. Calling the gang together he sprung his idea. They all rushed to the office of The Bulletin, then on Twelfth street, and wrote a lurid fake account of the arrest of the cab party. The account was careful to give the name of the attorney and to make it clear that the whole episode was in honor of his departure to attend a prize fight.

They got John Walsh, owner and editor of The Bulletin, to pull a couple of paragraphs out of the middle of his noon edition type; set up in its place the fake story and run off half a dozen copies.

One of the copies was promptly mailed to the lawyer at his New York hotel, special delivery.

The poor lawyer got it when he returned to his hotel from the fight, jubilant because the club's choice had won and he and his companions had cleaned up.

At midnight the telephone of the restaurant in which the Eleven o'Clock Club met tinkled merrily and there, on the New York wire, was the lawyer. He got a member of the club and in quaking tones asked if other papers had carried the story. They explained that Walsh was out when the story came to the Bulletin office and it had got by in the early edition before he caught it and that they were then engaged in trying to get the others papers to suppress it.

They kept the poor lawyer marooned in New York for two days before they told him the truth and let him come home in peace.

But he got back at them.

When he showed up at the Eleven o'Clock Club to hand over their winnings, each man found himself $5 short of the amount he was due to get.

"Hey," said one of them to the lawyer, "why are you holding out five bucks on me?"

"You birds kept me in New York two days over time," calmly replied the lawyer," and I have nicked each one of you $5 to meet my extra expenses."

And they had to like it.

This lawyer, by the way, had a record that I have never known to be equalled. For 25 years prior to the last time I saw him, he had kept a strictly accurate record of his wins and losses in every game he had ever played in. This included auction pitch, poker, bridge, roulette, faro, horse racing, prize fights, election bets and every other kind of bet imaginable, since his taste in gambling was not confined to any particular game.

He told me, and I know him to have been always truthful, that for the 25 years he was approximately $100,000 to the good.

But he is the only gambling man, amateur or professional, that I have ever known who knew exactly where he stood.

One more yarn about the old Columbia stock manager.

Knowing that he went to the races every day when they were here, one of Washington's most famous dramatic critics walked in on him one morning, handed him $10 and asked him to bet it that afternoon on a horse he named.

The manager was busy at the time, so he said all right and stuck the $10 bill in his pocket, promptly forgetting all about it.

On the following Monday night the critic, during the first intermission, walked into the box office.

"Well," he said to the manager, "our horse won the other day."

The manager blinked. But he was a quick thinker and suddenly recalled the $10 bet. He had quite forgotten to place the critic's money with a bookmaker.

"That's right," he said blandly, "I had forgotten it."

"By the way, do you recall what that horse paid?"

"Sure" beamed the critic. "He paid eight to one."

"That's right," replied the manager, without batting an eye.

And he reached into his pocket and handed the critic $90 of his own money.

So far as I know the critic never knew the truth, but he may remember the occasion if his eye lights on this.

Big poker games around Washington do not appear as fashionable as they used to be. Big bridge games flourish, but they are mostly held in private houses and one hears little of them.

But from the days immediately following the Civil War until about ten years ago poker prevailed in varying degrees.

Immediately after the Civil War Gen. Bob Schenk, of the U. S. Army, was ordered to Washington and it soon became known that he had been the champion poker player of the Union Army. For some time he was the king pin in Washington, being rated around Chamberlain's old hotel on Fifteenth street as the best poker player in America.

About that time however, there drifted in from the Middle West Col. E. C. Ingersoll, of Illinois, a brother of the famous Robert Ingersoll. It was not long before he gained a reputation as a poker player and in due course he hooked up with Gen. Schenk. To the surprise of all the poker sharks around town he easily proved his superiority to the Army veteran every time they met.

That is the only time I can recall when any one man has been rated as the best poker player in America, but Col. Ingersoll was conceded the championship in those days.

*"Why, you son-of-a-gun," said Jack, "you are the bird I'm afraid of!"*

One of the most famous poker games in the annals of Washington officialdom occurred many years ago when the late John Chamberlain wanted to obtain from the Government the concession to build the original Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort. Somebody had introduced the necessary bill in Congress, for Chamberlain's hotel here was the hangout of opulent senators and representatives, and a joint committee of both houses was duly appointed to go to Old Point, study the situation and make a report.

The joint committee got aboard the Norfolk boat one evening and no sooner had they landed in their staterooms than a poker game was started. They were still playing when the boat touched at Old Point about 7 o'clock the next morning.

John Chamberlain rushed down half an hour before Old Point was reached and told the committee to get ready to land. The committee told him they could not be annoyed, to go away and let them alone.

The boat left Old Point and steamed over to Norfolk. All day long the committee continued to play poker while the boat was tied up at the Norfolk dock. They kept on playing as the boat started back for Washington that night and broke up just in time to get off the boat when Washington was reached the following morning.

The secretary of the committee, who, while not in the game, had nevertheless been no nearer the proposed site for the hotel than the committee members, was then called upon to write a report. This he did, with the help of John Chamberlain.

The report was solemnly signed by the members of the committee and the bill was duly passed, as recommended.

The question of who is the best poker player in this particular neck of the woods is always a fruitful source of argument. Everybody in Washington who really knows anything about poker knows who the best one is in town today, but nobody will say so out loud because he happens to be an extremely high Government official who has quit poker playing in the past few years.

But I can say this much about him:

A man who came to Washington in an important official capacity shortly after the World War and was here during much of the Harding Administration, in speaking of this man said:

"In this country there are several thousand fine poker players who can hold their own in almost any company. Above them is a class of about two hundred who are great poker players. On top of the latter group is a handful of ten or a dozen super poker players. And the man now in Washington belongs in that super group."

And the man who made this statement has played poker in practically every state in the Union and for extremely high stakes.

For many years an old frame house of unusually large proportions looked out on the Potomac River from the Virginia side a few hundred yards upstream from Rosslyn. What it was originally built for I do not know but in its latter days it was one of the last of the regular gambling houses near Washington.

The gambling was run by Jack Heath and, in addition to the keno game, mentioned in a recent article, there were roulette and faro and stud and draw poker games. At half-hour intervals from dusk to midnight a sort of excursion boat, The Bartholdi, ran from Georgetown up the river and across to Heath's. Transportation, as I recall it, was either free or not more than 5 or 10 cents a round trip.

Nothing of any great importance every happened at Heath's that I can recall, except an incident in which Jack himself was involved.

About 4 o'clock on a winter morning, when the last customer but one had left, Jack sat at a table counting up the night's receipts and putting the money in bags to bring to a Washington bank.

Except for Jack, the only person in the house was a rather shabby, diminutive individual whom Jack knew only by sight as one of the pikers who patronized the keno table.

Finishing his count, Jack sat back and lit a cigar. The Bartholdi had made her final trip and was tied up at her wharf in Georgetown. To get across the river Jack had to walk to Rosslyn and hoof it across the old Aqueduct Bridge.

From over by the stove came the voice of the shabby stranger.

"Say, Jack," he said, "If you are afraid to go across the bridge alone with all that money on you, I'll go along with you."

"Why you son-of-a-gun," said Jack, "you are the bird I'm afraid of."

With a revolver lying in an open drawer at his hand and the lone stranger across the room, directly in front of him, Jack was not worried. But he had no intention of walking through the woods with him on so dark a night.

So he sat and smoked quietly until daylight, when there were plenty of people about, and then sauntered home.

# Nobody's Business

## By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK.—Not that it matters, but I wonder where the Muldoon-Tunney monument symbolizing the heavyweight championship of the world will stand 50 years from now. By that time, of course, the present Madison Square Garden will have become a shabby old landmark devoted to storage purposes, the 600 millionaires of the corporation will have been laid away in their open-faced dinner jackets on some exclusive burying hill in Westchester, the late Tex Rickard will have become a fabulous character like Barnum before him, Jack Dempsey's left hook will have taken on the might of a thunderbolt that left men for dead, and Gene Tunney, a talky old pest, addicted to morning calisthenics, spinach, buttermilk and bran, will be making interminable speeches at the winter league banquets of a new generation of scoffers.

The trophy itself, being so unimportant in the beginning, will have become terribly trivial and a nuisance to some one by then. Nobody ever will steal it and nobody ever will have the gumption to sell it for junk. So it will continue on and on, this small bronze figure of a fighter leading with his chin, like those cast-iron horrors in the public squares and parks commemorating sainted traction magnates, governors and commissioners of public works. Well-meant suggestions to boil it down into medals for the amateurs will be resisted on the ground that old man Tunney, the donor, is 80-odd years old now and gets little pleasure out of life beyond being invited to speak of the brave old days when he fought them all, including the superman from New Zealand, Thomas Heeney.

He will be one of those high-principled old codgers who use the word scoundrel with resounding emphasis and fix people with an intimidating glare from eyes which impressionable reporters will describe as honest and undimmed. Cigarettes will have been forbidden by constitutional amendment and old man Tunney, the patriarch of the fistic sport, sitting as an honorary member of some boxing commission, will issue occasional blasts against the public use of chewing gum by the ringside spectators, a most offensive practice.

The trouble with this monument is that the thing is protected and perpetuated by a deed of gift unless it should be reduced by fire or the act of God or the enemies of the republic, and therefore must stand somewhere always and always forever. It may be tossed into storage for varying periods or hidden behind a hatrack in some prize fight promoter's office, but the surviving trustees must always appoint successors to those who expire and the custodian of the Muldoon-Tunney monument must always be ready to produce it on demand. A thousand years from now there must be a Muldoon-Tunney monument solemnly commemorating the battle of Havana, the battle of Toledo and the battle of the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial.

Mr. Rickard had a better sense of the unimportance of prize fight memorials. He gave many trophies, but permanence was not in them. He gave the prize fighters diamond belts, and if there is anything more ephemeral than a diamond belt in the possession of a prize fighter, will some one be so kind as to give it a name? He stipulated that the winner of a belt must agree to put it up for further competition under his auspices, but he never had any notion that any of them would do so, and when he died he hadn't the foggiest notion as to whatever became of them.

I will modify that. Tex realized that the natural destination of a diamond belt was a hock-shop, and he probably took it for granted that his belts had found their way into hock long since, with the single exception of Joey Lynch's belt, symbolizing the bantamweight championship of the world. Joey, it seems, tweezed the diamonds out of his belt with a whisker tweezer and had them set in articles of jewelry, and when he next competed for Mr. Rickard his purse was docked $2,500 on the ground that he should have returned the trophy for further competition. This was the newspaper price of the belt and quite exorbitant, for the Rickard diamonds were not gems of the purest ray, so Joey protested and forced a compromise.

All told, Mr. Rickard gave away about fifteen belts. He presented one for each of the eight recognized championships and then went on to divide the dividends into subdivisions such as the junior featherweight, junior lightweight, colored light heavyweight, and American light heavyweight classes, providing a belt for each.

Perpetual trophies are a problem. Times change, and if the battle of the sesquicentennial has become a harmless farce at this early date its importance in 50 or 100 years will be invisible to the naked eye. But the battle monument will linger on somewhere like the souvenirs of the Buffalo exposition in so many American attics.

It seems too bad that Mr. Tunney didn't provide enough money out of his abundance to have the statue done in gold. Then there would be some assurance that in the course of time it would go the natural way of the prize fight trophy and buy some bum a coat to keep the wind away.

# By-Paths of the Nation's Capital

*"Shortly after Tom Pence and I started our walks, we made a lucky strike."*

## Fourth of the Plain Tales From the Little Known Byways of Washington in Which Rock Creek Park Is Well Rid of a Murderous Marauder, Thanks to "Tom Pence," the Airedale.

By BUCK BRYANT.

HIKING in the District of Columbia is almost a thing of the past, and if you hike, you hike alone; but he who clings to the old habit will have rosy cheeks and glowing health. It is the easiest, quickest and cheapest, if not the best, way to get proper exercise, entertaining diversion and real joy every day of the year.

A hiker does not have to wait for a companion, but can go when the notion strikes him and the District of Columbia is full of rare retreats where the woods hide him and the running waters cheer him.

A lone, early morning traveler afoot may expect to be high-hatted by all sorts of people, who look upon him as a "crank" because of his energy, his aloofness and his ability to enjoy the gifts of nature. He is the target of the working man on his way to his job, and the fat fellow who slips from his bed into his living room and turns on the radio at break of day to do his daily dozen to ward off a pauch.

One morning, not long ago, as I was hurrying in from a ten-mile walk west of the Washington Cathedral, I met a group of laborers on their way to Spring Valley to construct a road. In the party were two Southern negroes. One of them, casting his eye back over a shoulder toward me, said to the other: "See dat man? He walks all over dis country ev'ry mornin'; I see 'im miles frum here. But I bet you when he gits back home he's too lazy to dress himself, an' he has to have somebody pull his slippers frum under de bed."

Many "eccentrics" sneer at the habitual hiker. But that need not discourage the man or woman who is doing a regular turn to keep fit, for his "cares are sweeter far than the joys" of the scofflaw. There are many things to compensate for the industry and exertion expended.

On a beautiful, snowy day, several years ago, as I tramped one of the rugged paths on the west bank of Rock Creek, between the Zoo and Pierce's Mill, I met Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, hiking with Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York. They were traveling with rapid stride and their faces shone with a rich, ruddy glow. Many times after that I saw them hiking together, until Mr. Wadsworth was retired from the Senate. About eighteen months ago, on a cold, frosty day, I met Mr. Longworth on Massachusetts avenue, pulling a grade at a lively gait. He said he was walking to take off a little extra flesh that had gathered about his waist line.

Long before Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, deserted the foot paths and took to the horse, he used to leave his quilts about sunrise and start for a ramble through Rock Creek valley, and I frequently saw him in the pretty stretch of country between the Calvert Street and Massachusetts Avenue Bridges. Later, after he became a horseback enthusiast, he told me of an experience he had had in the same region.

Riding quietly along, thinking of the mischief he could do in the Senate that day by a few carefully worded remarks, he heard a woman scream, as though a bear had crossed her path. In a few minutes a middle-aged lady dashed into the open near him, shouting for help.

"A man—a man—chased me!" shouted the excited hiker.

Senator Borah gallantly offered his horse. The woman explained that she could not manage him. Then the senator proposed to help her up, and lead the animal if she would ride away from the danger that threatened her.

"No," she said, "if you go slowly, and let me follow along until we get out of this wilderness (the thick place immediately under the Connecticut Avenue Bridge), I will be all right."

The senator acquiesced and held Al Smith to a slow walk. As the procession advanced, the frightened lady chatted. She told of seeing a burly fellow, who suddenly appeared, and almost scared her to death. She declared she was afraid her heart would stop. Cunningly the senator got her to confide that she walked alone, because she had no husband—being a spinster—but had drifted off her usual route, and lost her way.

Everything was going nicely when out burst another panther-like scream, and the woman flew past the senator and his good horse, Al Smith, like the wind. Realizing that they were near the entrance to a street and civilization, Senator Borah turned to see what had given his accidental companion a fresh start, and as he did a 7 or 8-year-old boy, as naked as he was when he came into the world, dashed across the path.

"The lady can run alright," declared the lad, grinning at the distinguished horseman.

A lot of strange but fascinating men and women leave the city for unfrequented spots to live—some in mansions, but many in huts or tents. This time of year they are found in all the covered places and along the streams. One morning a lonely spot is uninhabited, and the next it shows signs of life.

Several years ago I encountered a queer situation on a side path. Within 24 hours a pretty little knoll had been transformed from a wild, wooded resort of birds, and other untamed creatures, to a house site, bearing a tiny two-roomed cottage. My curiosity was aroused, for I suspected a plan for a new gin mill, and it was weeks before that curiosity was satisfied. In the new home there lived a tall thin woman about 40, with iron gray hair, sharp features and keen eyes. Her nearest neighbors knew nothing about her—she kept to herself and was surrounded with mystery.

As the weeks passed, the recluse converted her lot into a combination vegetable and flower garden. No one in the neighborhood had ever seen a laborer on the place after the carpenters had thrown the house together. The mystery grew and was more than I could stand. Therefore, very early one morning I stole into that neck of the woods and came upon her, clad in pajamas, plum-colored wrapper and bedroom slippers, digging with a hoe for dear life. She had been busy since the crack of day, for she had turned up several rods of new earth. My sudden appearance—preceded by my dog—disconcerted, and, no doubt, annoyed her, but she never stopped grubbing—and we passed on. Day after day, for weeks she hoed, pulled weeds, cut grass, mixed sand with clay and planted and cultivated her truck. All advances for an early morning "howdy-do" were frigidly met, blighting all hopes. Even Tom Pence—my dog—try as he would, could not move her.

But there came a time when the stern countenance gave way to a friendly smile, and an acquaintance. Tom and I were late starting one morning. As we approached the home of the strange lady I saw her on the porch in street attire. Much to my surprise, she bowed, and observed: "It is a pretty morning."

It dawned on me then that conventional apparel made a difference in this suburbanite. In her now-and-thens she was hostile to prowlers, but clad in a pretty, up-to-date gown, she did not mind a familiar wanderer and his dog.

I later learned that her solitary exile was self-imposed, in quest of health. She was forced to spend part of each year at Saranac—the remainder, wherever she could remain out in the open, in close contact with the soil.

Shortly after Tom Pence and I started our walks, we made a lucky strike. Near Rock Creek Park we found the trail of a bird-eating cat, having come upon a freshly slain jay bird. That was the beginning of a three-month chase. I urged Tom on and we were soon engaged in a daily search for the marauding cat that took its toll from our feathered friends.

The morning following the finding of the jay, I saw tracks of the same cat, and a portion of a young rabbit he had killed for breakfast. Every day thereafter we found signs of that bloodthirsty feline. One morning Tom chased him into a drain pipe and another into a pile of saw-logs. I caught a glimpse of the cat and saw that he was large and strong and more than half wild. His big tracks and thirst for fresh meat, especially that of birds, marked him—no other cat which traveled in that territory had such a large foot. No other cat in Rock Creek Park lived by claws and teeth as he did. Inside of five weeks I counted seventeen birds he had killed and partially eaten. He was no respecter of species, for he murdered mockers, robins, warblers and other songsters. Occasionally, he brought down squirrels and rabbits.

One morning in the early fall Tom cornered that cat in a reed patch, but he escaped after dodging around some time by running a log to the opposite side of the creek and entering a drain pipe. I saw him at close range that day and realized that he was a powerful fellow, with sharp teeth and strong jaws.

By that time Tom was very keen after the cat and I hoped he would soon put an end to the destruction he wrought. I had seen many cats that had turned foragers, but never a more formidable looking one than the Rock Creek assassin, whose range covered several miles.

On a murky Sunday morning in September Tom hit the trail of the bloody outlaw and followed it into a thicket of vines. This led to an old house which had long been abandoned. Soon he entered the deserted cabin and I followed. There we found feathers, rabbit and squirrel skins and other signs of death. The latest addition to the collection was the wing of a hen cardinal.

We had found the lair of Old Big Foot, the hunting cat, but he was not at home. I was delighted with the discovery, for I believed it was only a question of time when we would follow and overtake him there.

In the back yard of the dreary, musty house all covered with vines and infested with lizards, bats and other creeping, crawling things, I saw fresh bird feathers. It was evident that the cardinal's wife, who nested in a nearby tree, recently had been captured and killed.

The following morning, on our way to Rock Creek, Tom and I stole by the lonely cabin in the woods, hoping to sneak up on the cat. Tom was about 100 yards ahead of me. As he approached the building, I saw him stop and look up. Going nearer, I beheld a cardinal flying against a glass, beating it with bill and wing, and uttering a sad love call. Tom was puzzled. He had never seen anything like that before. The bird did not notice him, but kept dashing himself against the dark window. He had seen his reflection in the glass and mistook it for his missing mate.

Day after day, for two weeks, we found the cardinal there, beating on the window, trying to get to the bird inside. It was pathetic to see him hammering away as if his life depended on it. Tom did not understand, but I did, and urged him all the more to run down the home-wrecking cat. No doubt, in the tree near by there was a deserted nest of eggs or birdlings crying for a mother slain by the stealthy murderer.

Not long after the cardinal was killed, Tom hit the trail of Old Big Foot early one morning and followed it into an isolated thicket. Quietly and swiftly he slipped into the undergrowth. There was a moment of suspense. Then a charge, a growl and a bark, followed by Tom's jumping clear of the tangled growth, looking everywhere for the cat. The dog was rewarded for his pains, for as he rose, he saw Old Big Foot breaking cover on his way to the drain pipe into which he had escaped on other occasions.

Had the cat been able to reason that morning, he would have hesitated before going to his port of refuge, for it had rained heavily the night before and carried sand into many places and stopped many drains. But he could not reach any such conclusion, and plunged into a death-trap—Tom at his heels. The pipe had been jammed full of mud and he could not enter it. The only way of escape was back past Tom. The dog never faltered, but ran headlong into the fray. Old Big Foot drew the first blood. He made a savage thrust with foreclaws and teeth, but Tom side-stepped and missed the force of the blow. The cat tried to get away up an embankment, but Tom pulled him down. Suddenly, the cat uttered a loud, sharp cry. It was all over—again Rock Creek was made safe for our woodland friends.

We—the family—had become very fond of Tom. He was friendly with everyone, but a watchful guard dog. No one, not welcome, could enter the yard when he was around. Sometimes in our rambles he would get away—become lost—and I would go home without him, but he would always show up after he discovered which way I had gone.

One morning, six months after the cat incident, while walking along Rock Creek, beneath the Calvert street bridge, I whipped the dog for disobedience. During the row, he pulled back, slipped his head out of the collar, and ran, glad to escape, toward home.

An hour later, when I got in, Tom was still out. My first thought was that he had remained away, afraid, but that was unlike him; he had always hung about me after a scolding, eager to make up——he suffered from prolonged disagreements.

An hour, then another, passed, and no Tom. Mrs. Bryant and Betty, our daughter, discovered his absence, and set upon me for an explanation. I could not give one. After breakfast I retraced my steps, but found no evidence further than a dim trail in the shallow snow that covered the ground. Footprints were visible within two blocks of our residence, but no further.

Unable to make any headway, I went downtown to avoid sharp questions from Betty—Tom's real owner. My conscience hurt me, for I had been a bit rough and fancied I might have broken a blood vessel—perhaps Tom had bled to death. All sorts of things came to my mind. After I slipped away Betty got on her bicycle and rode all over Massachusetts Avenue Heights—then covered with woods and almost houseless—hunting for Tom. In the afternoon I sneaked out there, blew my whistle, and peered into thickets.

It was Christmas Eve; Santa Claus was expected, but everything at the Bryant residence was steeped in gloom. I was afraid to go home, and only consented to do so with the understanding that no mention be made of the disappearance of the dog.

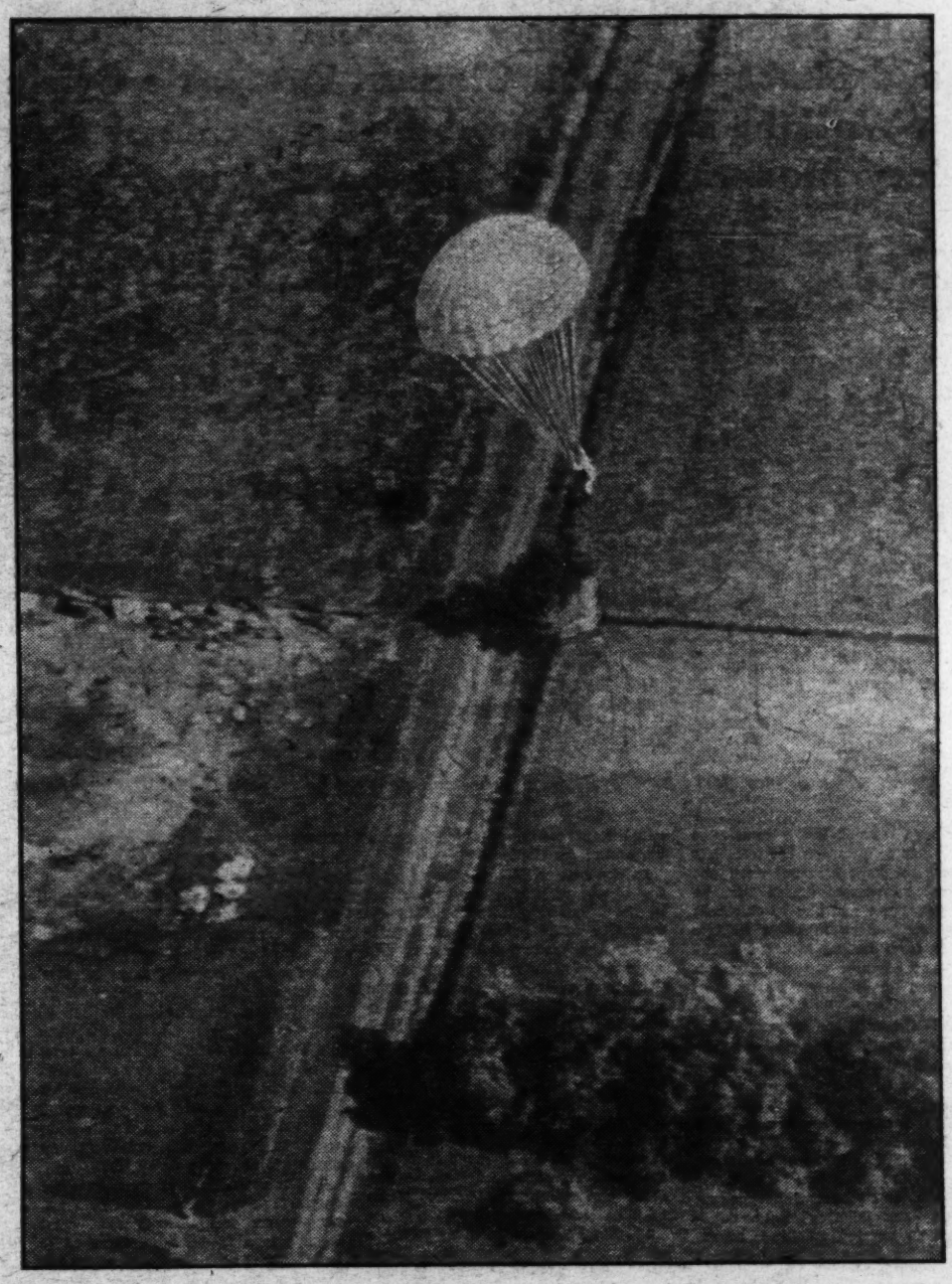
At 9 o'clock the little family, usually so happy, sat about the fire, wrapped in silent sorrow, every one thinking of the same thing, but observing the truce of peace. Scanning the afternoon paper, Mrs. Bryant noticed an advertisement which stated that a black and tan Airedale, with an odd little tuft of hair on his back, had been left at the Animal Rescue Home, on Maryland avenue, near the Capitol.

To make a long story short, Betty and I, after a long journey on slow-moving cars, got Tom and brought him home. He was the happiest dog in Washington. Kenneled with a lot of strange dogs, far from loved ones, he was broken-hearted. Why, he even embraced me!

A well-meaning neighbor—an actual friend of ours—but an enthusiastic "rescuer" of dogs, had stopped Tom on his way home and taken him for a "ride," bringing grief to a man, his wife and daughter, who had been on the brink of lots of Christmas cheer.

None but those who own and love dogs can fully appreciate this story.

# An Aviatrix Sprouts Her Wings



*An unusual photograph of Miss Geraldine Runnion making a parachute drop, taken from the plane from which she has leaped.*

## How and Why a Daring Young Woman Adopted Parachute Jumping as a Means of Winning Her Wings as an Airplane Pilot—Thrilling Adventures and Narrow Escapes in a Calling That Is Full of Surprises.

By MARY PORTER RUSSELL.

THERE is a peculiar fascination in being the first of one's kind to do any given thing. Babies vie with one another to accomplish the long-attempted and difficult feat of swallowing their thumbs and, finding themselves thwarted in this early effort to impress their fellow men, carry with them through life an overwhelming desire to be first in something, some time, somewhere. Some of us can gratify the common urge only in such insignificant ways as smiling at bill collectors or entering elevators backward, but to offset our futility there are always an outstanding few destined to blaze trails that are vivid.

Geraldine Runnion, Washington's premier aviatrix in the making and one of the elect, has hitched her wagon to a star. The saying is applied in an approximation of its literal sense, for her wagon is an airplane, and her ambition is to leave it so high up in the sky that she will break the women's altitude record for parachute jumping and be first to equal the men's.

Already she has been first on a smaller scale. When she embarked on her parachute-jumping career at Logan Field, Baltimore, last November, she was the first woman to make a jump in the State of Maryland. Then she heard that her women colleagues had also steered clear of the vicinity of Washington. So she went out to the College Park Airport, the nearest available field, on a recent Sunday and proceeded to remedy this slight to the Nation's Capital and her adopted home by giving the citizenry its long-neglected thrill of witnessing a girl daredevil drop from the wing of a soaring biplane and fall several thousand feet through space.

The home towners surrounded her upon her return to earth after the manner Lindbergh has found displeasing. There is one thing she has noticed about people. They may not approve of parachute jumpers. Most of them don't. But invariably they are overcome with curiosity concerning a sensation they will never know and a type of human being who is alien.

"How did it feel?" they chorused. "Why do you do it? Were you afraid?"

Jerry—she is Jerry to all who have known her five minutes and to some who have known her less—has become accustomed to the queries and to the throngs. A series of jumps in Baltimore and one in Cumberland have made her a veteran since her initial experience at Logan Field nearly a year ago. So long as they give her a chance to breathe, the crowds are a stimulation to her rather than an annoyance, but one of the standard questions still brings her distress.

"Were you afraid?" They ask it always.

One doesn't belie the populace's idea of a daredevil by becoming disappointingly human.

"Of course not," comes Jerry's sturdy answer. "It's perfectly safe."

But to herself and to the friends who remain with her after the multitudes have been left behind, she feels compelled to be honest. "Was I afraid?" she repeats forlornly and with the suspicion of a shudder. "Was I afraid?" And then she gives way with a certain relief to very feminine hysterics.

"I'll never jump again," she asserts darkly, from the depths into which her spirit has descended. "Never!" She knows that she doesn't mean this last and so do all who are with her. It is for the benefit of her shattered nerves that the words are spoken, and on them the effect is most soothing—so much so, in fact, that she is soon able to plan with her manager for the next jump.

She is enormously ashamed of her weakness in feeling fear. "I know there isn't any real danger," she will tell you disgustedly. "Parachutes as they are made now are fool proof. It's just that I'm yellow."

"But in that case," you might ask, if you cared to arouse the ire of her amazingly contradictory nature, "why do you force yourself through those agonizing few minutes that precede each drop?"

One point is certain. She doesn't jump for the fun of it. No one does. The middle portion of the downward journey is said to be pleasant sailing, and those connected with the business insist that accidents with the new and perfected chutes are possible only through negligence of the operator. To offset this, however, there is the inescapable fact that the majority of professional parachute jumpers make final jumps from which they never awaken, and that they go to the hospital with a broken leg or ankle on an average of every tenth jump.

Jerry insists that there is a thrill connected with each hazardous leap that nothing else in the world can equal, yet not for a moment does she claim parachute jumping as her favorite outdoor sport. She had a very specific purpose in adopting it as a temporary profession. She falls that she may fly, or, if you prefer, she drops to rise.

It happened like this. As far back as she can remember, she was fascinated by airplanes. "What will you be when you grow up?" The fond uncles and aunts and grandparents who took the place of mother and father were wont to propound archly to her and her little sister, Marguerite.

*Geraldine Runnion, the Capital's premiere parachute jumper.*

"I'll marry and have three boys and three girls," Marguerite would respond in traditional little-girl fashion, and proceed thereupon to name them. "Good grief!" Jerry would disapprove, with scathing scorn. "I'm going to fly an airplane!"

No one took her seriously then, but when the mania persisted through high school and two years of college, when Marguerite finally married, and Jerry still showed no signs of "settling down," the family circle became alarmed. She had been driving automobiles with a contemptuous impatience for their limitations since she was fourteen. She talked and thought and dreamed of airplanes. There was a meeting of the relatives to discuss the situation and the result of it was that Jerry was not to fly. It was neither the right, safe nor the proper thing for a girl to do. Anyone could see that. It would be for her good to abide by their wishes, and she would have to do so whether or not she chose, for in the family purse strings there lay power.

It does take money to become a pilot. Jerry soon discovered that. The man who proclaimed selling magazine subscriptions the ideal way of working one's way through school wasn't talking about flying school.

To complicate her difficulties still further, a physical examination disclosed a defective vision that would make a pilot's license impossible of attainment. Months of assiduously practiced exercises failed to accomplish results. An operation, the doctors told her, might enable her to pass the test, but it would be dangerous and painful.

That seemed to settle matters. She went home, determined to make the best of life as it came to her here below. Then one day a friend took her on a long and marvelous flight which plunged her into a veritable torment of longing. She could find no words to voice the feelings that were hers that day, but she has since come upon a poem, the author of which is unknown, that expresses them with uncanny fidelity:

"Brother am I to the flying things—
As up I mount on my flashing wings,
That lift and soar as my motor sings!
"Like silver ribbons the rivers gleam,
Like checker-boards do the valleys seem,
Earth with its cares, like a vanished dream!
Beneath me, man and his work seem small!
City towers—I top them all!
Like ants, below me, the earth-bound crawl!
How can they know, poor creeping things,
Gladness of living that flying brings,
Madness of motion—the joy of wings!
Scarce can I see them, the pigmies there,
Who have never learned to dream and dare,
And I thank my God as I mount the air!
Life? It is mine in the ether clear!
Love? Let it wait—I will have no fear!
Death? Let it come—I will meet it here!
Still I will travel the trackless sky,
Still will exult as I mount on high—
For I am one with the things that fly!"

Soon afterward she arranged for the operation, and after four weeks of bandaged darkness was ready, with eyes made perfect, to renew the struggle.

She managed to obtain some flying time in Ohio, then came to Washington and joined the D. C. Air Legion, an organization of student pilots whose letter heads now bear her name as secretary and director, for ground instruction. When it came time to return to air work, however, she didn't have $15 an hour to pay, and $15 an hour is what it costs.

About that time she met Chief Petty Officer William F. Scott, champion parachute jumper of the Navy, who has charge of all the Navy's chutes at Anacostia. Mr. Scott had just made his record jump of 15,200 feet over Washington, landing, as those who were not vacationing on August 15 last year will remember, on the eaves of an apartment house at Third and E streets northwest, after crossing the city six times on different air currents during the twenty minutes consumed by his drop. He has trusted his life to the circle of gauzy silk 150-odd times without serious mishap, and is recognized as an expert throughout the country.

Jerry was overcome with admiration and awe. "I wish I could jump," she surprised herself by saying.

"I'll teach you," volunteered the Navy's champion.

When she went up with him in the Fairchild monoplane from which she was to make her first drop, she was pleasantly conscious that she would earn more than enough money in ten minutes for several hours' flying time, but even that happy thought failed to comfort her as they settled into position.

"Scotty told me to turn around with my feet hanging out of the door and get ready," she describes the experience. "I grabbed an iron rod above the door. He took my hand

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

# Emperor Lived a Poor Man's Life

## Mean Apartments in Splendid Palaces Without a Bathtub, a Wardrobe of Misfit Uniforms and Shabby Civilian Clothes, Execrable Cuisine and Service and a Twelve-Hour Working Day Featured the Long Life of Austria-Hungary's Legendary Monarch, as Now Chronicled by His Valet.

By EMERY DERI.

*At a dinner party on the Riviera a French general addressed His Imperial Majesty as "Monsieur."*

WOULD you like to live like a king? Not an imaginary king of the hazy world of your dreams, but a real one—none other than the Emperor Francis Joseph, late ruler of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. If you think it would be a glorious thing to live exactly as the last of the Caesars lived in the midst of all the pomp and luxury that must have been his, well, you'd be interested in the strange tale told by Eugene Ketterl, for many years his personal valet and now the veracious chronicler of the life of Francis Joseph. It will probably convince you that the average well-to-do American enjoys more comfort and lives in greater luxury than did the late sovereign of the vast Danubian Empire.

Herr Ketterl was for over 25 years in the personal service of Francis Joseph I, and knew him more intimately than many of his nearest relatives. The great ruler, a demigod to millions of people, as aloof from his subjects as if he were living on a cloud, this mighty monarch was to his valet simply a very human old man, whom he saw every day in slippers, without suggestion of crown and purple. This remarkable man's life Herr Ketterl depicts in his recently published memoirs, in striking contrast to the popular conception. That last of the Caesars, one of the wealthiest and most powerful men on earth, led an existence more simple and frugal than that of many of his 60,000,000 subjects, and enjoyed less luxury in his magnificent palace than many a traveling salesman in America stopping at a chance hotel.

* * * *

IN the imperial palace of Schoenbrunn, where he spent most of his time, Francis Joseph had a three-room suite for his personal use, consisting of a bedroom, a study and a drawing room. In the imposing Hofburg in Vienna there were thousands of rooms, many of them veritable show places, typical of the immense power and limitless wealth of the House of Hapsburg. But Francis Joseph saw these imposing interiors and those of his other castles only on state occasions, perhaps six or seven times a year. His everyday life in the Hofburg was passed within the walls of a modest apartment, where he received only those three or four persons with whom he was on terms of friendly intimacy.

The bedroom was furnished with Spartan simplicity. The emperor slept on an iron camp bedstead, the springs and mattresses of which would have been considered too hard for any one accustomed to modern comfort. There was not a single bathroom either in the Hofburg or at Schoenbrunn! Between Francis Joseph's bedroom and study there was a corridor wide enough to serve as a dressing room. Here was installed the tiny, cramped bathtub which the emperor used. It was simply an old-fashioned wooden washtub, so uncomfortable and so awkwardly placed that the emperor bumped against its sharp edges, until his body was full of bruises. There was no running hot water in the palace, and Francis Joseph had to wait until his valet warmed it on a portable electric stove standing in the same corridor.

Francis Joseph rose every morning at 3:30. It was the duty of his valet to wake him, which he did with the stereotype greeting:

"I throw myself at the feet of your majesty and wish you a good morning."

Then came the masseur, who, finding it very hard to get up so early, preferred to sit up all night drinking in the company of boon companions. The result was that he usually appeared at the palace in an intoxicated condition, sometimes hardly able to stand on his feet. Yet the emperor kept him on, until one morning he was so drunk that he lost his balance and had to clutch at his majesty's neck in order to save himself from falling into the bathtub. The emperor dragged him out and called for another masseur.

* * * *

AFTER the bath the emperor dressed quickly and received the visit of Dr. Kerzl, his lifelong court physician. At 5 o'clock his breakfast was brought, consisting of a cup of coffee, two rolls, butter and ham. On fasting days he dropped the ham. From 5 o'clock until noon he worked without interruption, receiving statesmen and court functionaries, studying and signing state documents and hearing all kinds of reports. From breakfast till luncheon he did not eat anything, possibly because he thought it would be too much trouble for the kitchen to prepare him a second breakfast. Once, when he spent several days in Budapest, the program of the first day was such that he had to be without food from 5 a. m. until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. When his valet suggested that he should take a second breakfast at 10, the emperor seemed to be surprised.

"Would it really be possible to have something to eat at such an unusual hour? Would it not be embarrassing for the cook?"

*Empress Elizabeth of Austria.*

In the matter of food the emperor was not at all particular; the cuisine in the imperial palace could by no means be called princely. The quality of the food was mediocre, and there were dozens of restaurants in Vienna that set a better table than that of the Hofburg. Moreover, the emperor had to eat warmed-up food, because the kitchen was too far from his private rooms, and every dish brought up had to be warmed over on the electric stove in the corridor. The personnel of the kitchen were outrageously careless, and once the emperor found a cockroach in one of the rolls served at breakfast. The baker was discharged, but was taken back a few months later.

His luncheons were similar to those of the desk lunches of an industrious American business man. Francis Joseph's repast was served in the study, on his desk, and he ate it while working. It consisted of soup, meat and dessert. It happened more than once that even this hurried refreshment was interrupted by some urgent business matter. The lord chamberlain's department was quite inconsiderate in this regard, and not seldom disturbed the modest meals of the emperor.

His dinners were only a little more elaborate, even on the occasions when Mme. Catherine Schratt, the popular actress and bonne amie of the emperor, was an invited guest. Whenever she was expected for dinner the emperor gave orders to serve it in the little drawing room adjoining his study. The way these dinners were served, however, was painfully slow and inefficient, due to the fact that an 80-year-old valet waited on the emperor and his lady friend. Francis Joseph was reluctant to let the old man go and replace him with a younger functionary. Once the old man's foot slipped while he was serving the soup. It happened to be a potage with liver dumplings. The soup spilled on the gown of Mme. Schratt, and the dumplings landed in the lap of his majesty.

"I beg pardon. . . . I throw myself at the feet of your majesty," stammered the old man. But the emperor cut him short.

"Don't," he said. "It is quite enough that these liver dumplings have thrown themselves at my feet."

* * * *

THE wardrobe of the emperor was as much neglected as his kitchen. Though he had a large collection of various military uniforms, consisting of hundreds of pieces, his stock of civilian clothes was restricted to an old dress-coat, a Prince Albert frock, considerably the worse for wear; two business suits and a hunting outfit. These clothes were seldom pressed, and whenever the emperor appeared in civilian attire he looked shabby. His linen was none too plentiful, and of very ordinary quality. His valet remarks that his own linen was finer than that of the emperor. He had but one fur coat, made of Russian sable. It was the gift of Czar Alexander II, and Francis Joseph wore it for 40 years even after it had become worn out and moth-eaten. When his valet tried to persuade him to discard the old garment and get a new one, he objected that a new fur coat would cost too much, and it was only after weeks of delay that he ordered a new one made of rather cheap fur.

Under such circumstances, it is not surprising that Ketterl declares Francis Joseph was one of the worst dressed men in Europe. He used to wear high and heavy military boots with full dress, and he never selected the proper necktie to match a suit. He had a dozen or fifteen ties, none of them very smart. Sometimes he would wear a blue necktie with a green suit. Nobody told him what to wear and nobody seemed to care whether he dressed properly or not. He had two valets whose duty it was to look after his wardrobe, but they took their jobs so lightly that not infrequently parts of a certain uniform which the emperor had to wear were missing. Other outfits were complete but dilapidated, and instead of being discarded they were sent to the tailor for mending. So the ruler of a great empire was obliged to appear in disreputable garb, such as the most insignificant lieutenant in his army would have been ashamed of.

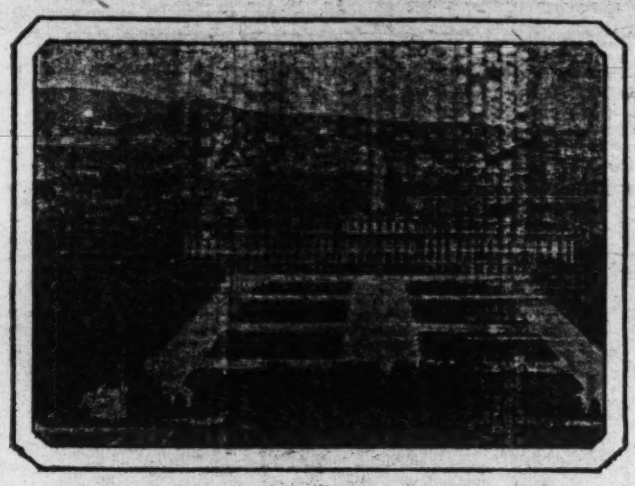
*Emperor Francis Joseph on a hunting trip.*

It is true that on occasion the public would see Francis Joseph wearing decorations glittering with diamonds and other precious stones. Few people knew that most of these jewels were false. Such was invariably the case with foreign decorations. The representatives of other sovereigns who sent decorations to the Emperor of Austria-Hungary usually delivered in Vienna cheap imitations instead of the genuine article and embezzled the money placed at their disposal for buying the costly baubles. They counted on the chivalry of Francis Joseph, and, as a matter of fact, he never complained about the fraud, but wore the decorations, false stones and all.

* * * *

IF the personnel of the imperial palace was chiefly to blame for the astounding discomfort in which Francis Joseph lived, it was he himself who banished one instrument of modern convenience—the telephone. There was one telephone in the private suite of the emperor, placed—oddly enough—in the same crowded corridor which he used as a bathroom. But Francis Joseph did not like the then new-fangled device, and is said to have used it only on one occasion, when he congratulated Princess Stephenie on her marriage with Count Elemer Lonyay. Ketterl relates an amusing story in this connection. Once, while the emperor was in his bathtub, the telephone rang. "Wait!" the emperor called. The apparatus refused to obey. "Wait!" the emperor shouted again; and when it continued to ring, he called his valet and ordered the telephone disconnected.

In foreign courts Francis Joseph's well known indifference as to his personal comfort was taken advantage of shamefully. Ketterl illustrates this with the story of Francis Joseph's trip to Stettin, Germany, where he attended the military maneuvers as guest of the kaiser. Notwithstanding his unconcern about food, the luncheons and dinners served to him in Stettin were so miserable that even Francis Joseph noticed it, and was considerably chagrined. Perhaps this was one of the reasons why he disliked William II, and showed this dislike on every possible occasion. Some years after the Stettin maneuvers the kaiser was the guest of Francis Joseph at a similar event in Hungary. The kaiser remarked to a member of his entourage that he would like a glass of champagne. An officer notified the aid de camp of Francis Joseph of the kaiser's wish. Francis Joseph overheard the request and flatly refused to comply with it.



*The Imperial Palace of Schoenbrunn, Vienna.*

"Tell the kaiser," he said, "that this is not a banquet. There is wine and beer as much as he wishes, but I won't stand for champagne."

* * * *

FRANCIS JOSEPH throughout his life was a lonesome man, without real friends or devoted servants, and his existence was essentially drab and monotonous. During the last 25 years of his life there were but two persons who stood really near him; one was Frau Schratt; the other, Prince Rudolf Liechtenstein. Both served as entertainers for the emperor during the few hours when he was not working. At the same time Frau Schratt and Prince Liechtenstein kept him informed as to what was going on in Vienna—how the people stood on political matters and what was the most interesting gossip of the capital. Usually at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the emperor visited Frau Schratt in her little villa at Hietzing, separated from the imperial gardens of Schoenbrunn by a fence only. The villa was a gift of Francis Joseph to his sweetheart, practically the only one of importance she ever received from him. Frau Schratt, in fact, was so poor that she traveled third class when she left Vienna for Ischl in the summer, spending hours on the wooden benches of a slow train in company with tradesmen and peasants. Yet she had to keep up a rather pretentious household on account of her relations with the emperor. Time and again she was hard pressed by her creditors. Her friends would tell Francis Joseph, and then only did the emperor loosen his purse strings and pay Frau Schratt's debts.

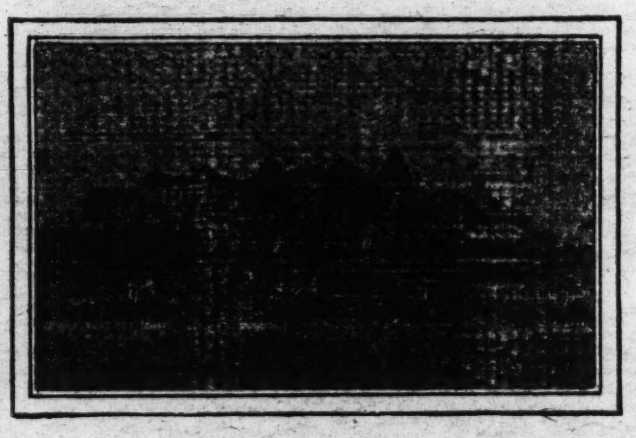
In Frau Schratt's villa Francis Joseph was not the emperor, but was called "Herr Schratt." Almost every afternoon he played cards with friends for small stakes, and he was glad when he succeeded in winning a few kronen from Prince Liechtenstein or Herr Palmer, a Vienna banker. During the game he smoked innumerable cigars of the cheap "Virginia" or stogie variety, which cost about 8 cents apiece.

He never carried any money on his person. When he visited the Empress Elizabeth at Cap Martin and wished to try his luck at roulette in the Monte Carlo Casino he had to borrow a few hundred kronen from his valet. This trip to Cap Martin is characteristic of Francis Joseph. He refused a special train on account of the expense and he took along only three suits of clothes. He traveled under the name of Count Hohenems and enjoyed the incognito immensely. On arrival at Cap Martin his valet asked Prince Liechtenstein for some change to pay the porters. The prince gave him some pieces of gold, saying: "Francis Joseph pays only in gold."

On the Riviera Francis Joseph gave a private dinner, inviting several French celebrities and high military officers. One of these, a French general, made the egregious error of calling the emperor "Monsieur." When his attention was called to this break the general became painfully embarrassed, but Francis Joseph helped him out, saying:

"Just go on, general. I am so often called majesty that I really enjoy the title of monsieur."

The Empress Elizabeth, estranged from her imperial spouse, spent the greater part of her life traveling over Europe. There was this peculiarity about her; she would not live with the emperor, yet she was miserable when away from him. This feminine contradictions expressed itself in various ways. She would give a party and charm her guests with her wit and gayety. Then, again, she would invite the same people and retire to her own rooms, leaving them to their own resources. It was the empress herself who introduced Frau Schratt to Francis Joseph, and she is understood to have encouraged the development of the ensuing love affair.



*The Royal Palace at Budapest.*

AT Ischl, his summer residence, the private apartment of the emperor was wretched. His bedroom was so small that there was no place in it for the ordinary furniture, and his study was still more cramped. Yet Francis Joseph occupied these two little rooms for more than 40 years and reserved the more desirable quarters in the palace for his daughters.

His mode of living did not change a bit during his vacation. He worked from 5 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, then went over to Frau Schratt's villa and played cards. His only relaxation was when he could go out hunting, and this happened infrequently. The average American business man spends much more time on the golf course than Francis Joseph was able to give the only sport which interested him.

Thus all the splendor of his palaces, the power and dominion he wielded and all the wealth at his disposal, in practical reality, meant no more to the last of the Caesars than a poorly furnished three-room suite, destitute of modern equipment; a lot of misfit uniforms and decorations with false jewels, some ill-fitting and unpressed civilian clothes, mediocre food and slipshod service—a modicum of luxury and comfort with which few Americans would be satisfied after 60 years' hard work.

*The Emperor finally decides to fire his drunken masseur.*

# AN AVIATRIX SPROUTS HER WINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

away. I told him that I couldn't go. He said, 'All right, get over here and I'll go,' but I shook my head. He told me then that we were almost ready. Just before it was time, I turned around to him and said, 'Scotty, please don't make me go—I can't.' I was terrified. Just then he touched me lightly on the shoulder and said, 'Go, little girl,' and I went. From then until I heard the cord snap, I didn't remember a thing. Scotty says that when I had dropped about 150 feet he said, 'Pull,' and I pulled the rip-cord, but I didn't hear him and don't remember it.

"Then came the jerk of the chute catching the wind. I saw my feet in the air. They looked 15 feet away, and I wondered, 'Do those belong to me?' I was so busy getting my chest pack unhooked and thrown over my head that I just glanced at the ground. I noticed myself oscillating and tried to stop it. I was not in the line of flight and tried to turn around. But things just didn't happen. All I could do didn't feaze the chute at all. I looked down at about 200 feet from the ground and saw the fellows getting out of the car to pick me up. I looked up, and at that second I hit the ground. It must have come up and met me, for one of us surely arrived quickly."

On only one occasion has she come close to disaster. That was on a stormy day last November, when she and her instructor defied the wind by making a double jump at the same field.

"Scotty told me of the danger of being dragged by the chute, while we were on the way over to Baltimore," she recalls. "When we arrived and he began fitting on my life preservers—we always wear them over there because the field has Chesapeake Bay on three sides of it—he asked me if I was quite sure that I wanted to jump. I said I didn't believe so and he began taking off my paraphernalia, but that made me have some spunk, so I put it all on again. He got his chutes on—we both wear two, a back pack and a chest pack—and we walked out to the plane. I think I wabbled, especially when I glanced up at the wind-sock, which was standing almost straight out.

"When we got up into the air, it was so rough that the plane bumped along. We could hardly keep our seats. The pilot put the ship in position at 1,200 feet, and Scotty said 'Go!' I tried to get out again and again, but couldn't make it. The wind was so strong and the slip-stream of the propellor so stiff that it was like bumping against a wall.

"I said, 'Scotty, if you don't give me a shove I never will get out of here.' So he did, and I did. He jumped right after me. I pulled the cord instantly, but because the wind was blowing so hard, it took longer than usual for the chute to open. I never spent a longer half second in my life. Then it caught, and there was never a grander or more glorious feeling. Scotty dropped far enough before opening his chute to be in line with me. I waved my rip-cord at him, for I was proud of not having lost it as I did the first time.

"At about 200 feet from the ground, I looked down at the men who were there to pick me up and shouted, 'Hi, there, here I come.' Getting myself into position, I lifted myself up by the lift-webs to relieve the landing shock, and at about five feet from the ground, zip, a strong puff of wind came along. My feet touched the ground, the chute jerked me, I jack-knifed, was drawn out flat and started sailing along the ground at 35 miles per hour. The fellows were running as fast as possible, but couldn't catch up with me.

"Across the flying field we went, and across the next, which was an old wheat field. The highway was coming into view—also a car. Sewer pipes were lined up on the other side of the highway ready to be put in. I knew I'd beat the car at such a spot for I was going faster. I did. Just then I heard its tires go 'z-z-z-z' and its brakes go 'wham!' It stopped about four feet from me as I shot across. I gave myself a quick lift with my left elbow and went over the pipes, into the spinach field.

"Halfway across the spinach patch the fellow in the lead made a flying tackle that was perfect and so retarded my speed that the other boys caught up with the chute and tripped it just about twenty feet from the bay. They took off the chute harness while I was still on the ground. I was chewing mud balls. Grass, wheat stubbles, mud and spinach were from the top of my helmet to the tips of my boots. We got the outer layer off my face and I stood up. Scotty was about ten rods away, having been dragged about the same distance as I was. Since he was looking at me all the time to see that I didn't lose my head, he didn't notice the sewer pipes and was slashed rather badly above one eye, the way I got it on my elbow. Under the circumstances, though, we both felt pretty lucky."

Mr. Scott is enthusiastic in his praise of his first and only feminine pupil. "She has everything," he sums her virtues up proudly. There is no accomplishment of his own more gratifying to him than the knowledge of her success.

He believes that those who regard her jumps as a useless and foolish risk of life are doing her a great injustice.

"The parachute," he says, "is the safety measure that stands out above all others in flying today. If the proper confidence in chutes can be developed among people in general, more and more air passengers and pilots will be the result and the cause of aviation will in turn be benefited. Surely a parachute descent by a girl demonstrator will go further than any other one thing toward developing that confidence, for any man likes to think that what a girl can do, he also can do."

Jerry herself claims no such lofty motive, though she finds it pleasant to be considered of some use in what she regards as the biggest game in life.

She is the proud possessor of a flying helmet which has been autographed with good luck messages by the most celebrated aviators of the day and by a few less important personages like United States Presidents. Her contacts in Washington have been inspiring and helpful and, best of all, exciting.

The life of a parachute jumper has its hard moments, but there are glorious compensations. And, besides, Jerry won't be jumping any more after the women's altitude record has been broken. She is going to retire then to the safe and sane business of being the kind of commercial pilot in whom the public can have confidence.

Of course she may stunt a bit, she admits on second thought, or perhaps go in for flight records. But details like that can be decided upon later.

Beginning
Next Sunday

*The year's most absorbing serial novel of modern youth*

The
Foolish
Virgin

*By one of America's foremost contemporary authors*

Kathleen
Norris

*Exclusively in The Post's*

Tabloid Magazine

Beginning
August 4th

# YOUNG MAN LOOKING FOR T

Number Sixteen of the World's Best Short Stories, 192

*They danced at an amusement park, miles and miles from home.*

AT 7 o'clock on an evening in June, Mr. Anthony Porter and Mr. Pebble Stone, classmates, roommates, intimates, emerged from the dining room of the Zeta Kappa House, proceeded with rapid and businesslike gait along the hall to the telephone closet and simultaneously squeezed themselves in. Mr. Stone switched on the light. Mr. Porter seated himself before the instrument and laid six nickels in a row on the shelf below it.

"Who first?" he queried.

"Margery?" suggested Mr. Stone.

Mr. Porter considered; nodded; plucked the receiver from the hook and said "Main 348" to the transmitter.

Mr. Stone shut the glass door and put his back against it.

They waited.

It seems a good time to look them over. Beginning, if you please, with Mr. Stone. Mr. Stone is sunburned and snubnosed, with cheerful red hair. He has a lettered sweater and a sweetheart at home and he plays the banjo-mandolin. In a week he will graduate and in a year he will have a wife and a very new, noisy baby and a radio set with which he will get Cuba now and then.

Shift your glance. Look, if you please, at Mr. Porter; look well, for he is the hero of this tale. Note the breadth of him and the lounging length of him. Note the wet-seal hair and the gay blue eyes and the Barrymore profile. Hearken to the line:

"Hello, Hello, Main 348? This you, Marge? The Rev. Elmer Gantry speaking * * * Good guess! * * Say, listen gorgeous: how's to don the duster and the goggles and come for a little spin in the kiddie car? There's a moon and all that * * * Oh, you would have! Who with? But how infra dig! Why, madam, Toby Tate is a sophomore! At your age * * * Eighteen? Really? Ah, well. What a child it is, to be sure. Just a bud. Just a babe in arms. But that the arms should be those of Toby Tate * * * I mean, was it for this I reached the eve of graduation, magna cum lousy, that I should be tossed aside for a mere * * * oh, well. Say no more, woman, say no more. This is the end. And may all your children be substitute coxswains * * * wait a second, here's Pebble, want's to bicker a bit" *

Pebble, who did not, perforce accepted the telephone. Anthony produced from a vest pocket a small tattered notebook and began to thumb its pages energetically over. "Cut it short," he admonished. "We'll try Eloise."

They tried Eloise. Eloise was sorry, she was desolated, but she had promised Gordon [illegible] to go to the movies.

"Why," she [illegible] heartbrokenly for Anthony was handsome and his roadster was long and lean and black, "didn't you ask me sooner? You can't expect to get [illegible] at this hour, can you? Even [illegible]."

"'Hope springs eternal'—" began Anthony, and Pebble beside him suddenly said: "There's a thought What's Hope Stanley's number?"

But Hope Stanley's number did not answer.

* * *

By this time there had congregated outside the plate glass door a horde of brethren eager to call numbers of their own. They were to be seen making gestures indicative of despair. They were to be seen swooning on one another's shoulders every time Anthony lifted up the receiver anew. They were to be heard remonstrating, threatening and rapping sharply on the glass with nickels.

"We'd better evacuate," Pebble remarked. "We'll get murdered."

Anthony heeded him not. "Buzz Mary what's-her-name then," he said resignedly. "Any doll in a dearth."

While Pebble obeyed, to a medley of moans from without, Anthony stood thoughtfully regarding the smooth painted walls of the booth. They were not blank walls. They were walls well scribbled with numbers, some anonymous, some named and connoted; and as an aid to young gentlemen seeking diversion they were invaluable. Anthony's eyes roved over them, pausing here and there. "Cedar 361-W, ask for Gertrude." "Spring 9973" in one handwriting, and below it, "Investigated. Ouch!" in another. "Main 6073, after six."

There were florists' numbers, and garage numbers and bootleggers' numbers with prices quoted for Scotch and gin by the quart or by the case. There was even a telegram, jotted down by somebody for somebody else at the Western Union's dictation: "No lett. since Fri. is anyth. the mat. worried to death (sig) Dot." Anthony smiled slightly. "Dot," he thought, "whoever you are, your technique is terrible."

Then his straying eyes fell upon a smudged scrawl just under the telegram: "Beach 2124. Hang up if a man's voice answers." He read it to himself. He read it again, half aloud. "Hang up if a man's voice answers."

"Well, well," murmured Anthony.

Pebble at the telephone was crowing triumphantly, "Attaboy, Mary! Now you're talking! Do that thing. Ring him up and tell him you've a bad attack of"——

"Never mind," Anthony put in.

"What?" queried Pebble sotto voce And added to the telephone, "mumps or appendicitis"——

"I said," said Anthony, close to his ear, "never mind. Tell her it's all a mistake. Tell her we didn't call her —musta been two other guys"——

Pebble promptly banged the receiver down upon its hook. "She'll think we were disconnected," he announced comfortably. "Well, what ho? What now?"

"Now," said Anthony, "an experiment."

He put the fifth nickel of the evening in the slot. "Beach 2124."

"Who's Beach 2124?" demanded Pebble.

"Mrs."

"Mrs. who?"

"Who knows?" said Anthony.

He held the receiver tilted, ready to hang it up and scowled at the plate glass door. "Say, ask those gorillas to muffle it, will you? How am I going to hear?"

Then his grasp on the receiver tightened; he fitted it tight to his ear. For a feminine voice had answered. A charming voice, sweet and soft and [illegible]. "Yes?" it said.

"Is this [illegible]?" said Anthony.

"Why—what did you want?"

"It is you," Anthony stated with conviction. "Well! Hey! Hey! Hello there!" he appended matter-of-factly, "This is Anthony Porter."

"Who?"

"Anthony Porter. Anthony as in Rome, Porter as in Pullmans. Anthony Porter, Mrs. Porter's boy. You don't mean to say," he exclaimed in a shocked and injured tone, "that you don't remember me?"

"Oh, of course. Now I do. I—of course."

Anthony went right to the point. "You're free this evening, then?"

"Well—not exactly. I've an engagement to play bridge with some people."

"Bridge?"

"Bridge, yes."

"On a night like this—with a billion stars and a moon like a big tub of butter—you're going to sit in a house and play bridge?"

"I think so."

"Oh, you're mistaken, gorgeous," said Anthony earnestly.

* * * *

MR. PEBBLE STONE had a grievance. Hands in pockets and forehead furrowed, he paced the floor and spoke with feeling of it. "The point is," he said, "the point is——"

"Lend me a shirt," interrupted Anthony.

"Pebble went mechanically to his chiffonier and pulled the top shirt from the second drawer. "Point is, where do I fit in the evening's——"

"No, no," Anthony broke in again, looking snootily at the shirt. "Gimme one of your good ones."

"This is a good one," Pebble held it up. "What's the matter with it?"

"Age," replied Anthony. "Anemia. I want less fray, if you please, and more buttons. And more sex appeal."

Pebble, very firm, wrenched another drawer open and flung out a second shirt "There!" he said. "That's the best shirt I've got. If that doesn't suit you and you don't find one anywhere about the house that does, I guess you'll just have to fall back on one of your own."

"It would," agreed Anthony pleasantly, "be a fall." He buttoned the shirt. "The end of the social season at this popular watering place," he continued, "finds me virtually in tatters. Er—where's a tie, Pebble, old friut?"

"You know damned well where's a tie!"

"So I do,' murmured Anthony. "So I do."

He approached Pebble's tie rack inside the closet door and stood long in contemplation of it. Pebble from the Morris chair by the window watched him indignantly.

"All I got to say is," he said, "it's a dingy trick."

Anthony looked surprised. But as his eyes were fastened at the moment upon a red cravat embroidered with small green elephants. this was perhaps not to be wondered at.

"What's a dingy trick?" he queried.

Pebble sat erect, for greater eloquence. He gesticulated His voice was hoarse. "You tell me to hang up on Mary," he said, "and I hang up on Mary. And what happens? You call a crepe de chine you don't know from Adam——"

"From Eve," corrected Anthony softly.

"—and make a date with her. And do you get her to get another girl for me? After I've hung up on a girl I was getting to get another girl for you? You do not," concluded Pebble flatly. And sat back.

Anthony had found a tie and bore it to the mirror. "I couldn't," he explained over his houlder. "It took me ten minutes to persuade her to bring herself, as you know, and I ran short of wind. And anyway," he about-faced unexpectedly and fixed his friend with a stern reminding eye, "you're engaged. The place for you on a moonlight night is here, with a pipe and a book."

Pebble gave a yell of fury.

"Preferably," said Anthony firmly, "preferably some such book as 'Don'ts for Boys.'"

He finished tying his tie. He seized his coat from a back chair and punched himself into it. Whistling airily he strolled to Pebble's chiffonier and borrowed a silken handkerchief to tuck into his left breast pocket. He started for the door.

"I hope," breathed Pebble with fervor, "she's awful. I hope she weighs 203. I hope she didn't make the Florodora Sextet because she was over 20 then!"

Anthony paused on the threshold. He smiled a gentle smile. "My boy," he said "why merely hope? Why not take it to the Lord in prayer?"

And, bowing low, with hand on heart he left.

* * * *

WAR broke out in the neighborhood a moment later. At least, a stranger would have thought it was war or claps of thunder. The neighborhood including the gentleman whose shoes scalloped the railing of the Zeta Kappa porch, knew that it was only Anthony's car the Spirit of St. Vitus with cut-out open. It shot from the [illegible] down the peaceful residential street like a thing pursued by demons and in the houses all along people held their ears and babies in their bassinets woke and wailed and had to be rocked for quite a long time after.

Anthony was happy. He lay at ease, and felt the wind in his hair. He sang, "Doe-doe-toe," and then "Tyah-dah-lah," and then a few "Yoddledeedums." He was filled with a most exhilarating sense of adventure, to which everything—the wind, and the giant orange moon, and the stamped of the 60 horses under him—contributed. "Something tells me this is going to be good," he thought. "Yes sir. Something tells me."

"Doe-toe-toe! Yoodle-de-dum! De-dum!"

He had two and a half miles to go. "I've forgotten just where it is you live," he had said over the telephone, and the sweet voice had answered, "Have you really? Well—I live at 870 Lake Terrace. You'll see the sign at the foot of our drive, on your left, about two and a half miles out from town."

He covered two of the two and a half miles in less than four minutes. There was then a sudden blessed quiet (Anthony's cutout had signed off) and the car slowed down by degrees until the speedometer pointed to 40. At this snail's pace it proceeded for another half mile, its spotlight sweeping the bushes at the left-hand side of the road, its driver keeping a weather eye out.

Abruptly with a bleat of brakes, he stopped. He had found the sign. A little, well-bred sign with neat brass letters, newly polished:

HERBERT BARTLETT
870 LAKE TERRACE
Private Road.

He saluted it casually. "Ah, there, Herb."

His glance went past it, up the private road. The trees were thick. No house was to be seen, no hint of a house; not a light pricked the foliage. "'Way back in," Anthony decided. "On the lake front."

He became a little grave, a little pensive, all at once. He sat looking at the sign and at the road and at the woods, fingering the billiard ball that served him as a gear handle, and frowning meditatively. "Mrs. Herbert Bartlett." It had, somehow, a chilling sound. It suggested age, a faint mustache, great respectability. "Mrs. Herbert Bartlett led the meeting"—that sort of sound. Pebble's parting baleful words recurred to him. They did not help.

"The risk," he thought, "is considerable. No doubt about it. And I'd certainly hate to waste a moon like that."

Then he remembered her voice. And he remembered just where it was he had found her telephone number. And he took heart, and jerked the billiard ball toward him, and let the clutch smoothly in.

"After all," he told himself as the car nosed into the drive, "she's never seen me. I can pretend I'm somebody.

"I can sell her the Blue Book," he added, cheered.

The driveway climbed a tiny hill and curved to the right. There were stone walls on both sides of it, ivied walls, and between the walls and the macadam were strips of flower beds, carefully tended. Anthony passed a garage, a large impressive stucco one, and opposite it another rather similar building which he took to be a stable de luxe. Further on there were tennis courts protected by wires on which pink rambler roses grew.

"Old Herb," he reflected, "has dough."

The house substantiated this. It was a castle. It was a monstrous fancy cake frosted with stucco, garnished with shrubbery and trees. The lawn was its platter. The lake beyond the lawn was a goblet of wine to wash it down. "Quite a shanty," Anthony remarked.

There were lights in many of the first floor windows, and one or two here and there above. The house faced the lake; at its back was a porte-cochere, very brightly lighted; through which the driveway coiled. Anthony stopped here, close behind a gray limousine which he viewed with instant and violent alarm.

"Now, does that mean he's back?" he wondered.

It seemed to his guilty conscience that it did. It seemed to him he could almost see Mr. Herbert Bartlett, a Dempsey-like figure alighting from the gray car and entering the house, with a glad cry of "Home early, dear! Thought I'd surprise you!" One of the doors of the car, one on the house side, hung open, as might a door through which had passed but a moment or two ago a tired business man in a hurry.

If he could have turned then, Anthony would have turned and gone right away from there. But he couldn't turn. To turn one had to follow the loop of the drive—and there was that car dead ahead. Nor could be comfortably back 300 yards in the dark down a narrow and wavering road. There was nothing, in fact, that he could do but what he did.

He shut off his engine. He switched off his lights. Armed with the Automobile Blue Book (a battered copy vintage of '22) and looking somewhat less nonchalant than was his wont he ascended Mr. Bartlett's steps and rang Mr. Bartlett's doorbell.

While he waited, he rehearsed, his lips stirring soundlessly. "Is Mr. Bartlett at home? . . . May I speak with him a moment? . . . Smith is the name. I thought perhaps I might interest him in this very valuable volume——"

The door opened. Anthony had a vague glimpse of a spacious and beautiful hall and a very clear view indeed of a butler with sideburns and a small mole on his left temple.

"Is Mr. Bartlett at home?"

"No, sir. Mr. Bartlett is out of town."

Anthony's relief was so great that, for an instant he was rendered speechless. He stood surveying the butler, surveying him almost tenderly; almost he appeared to want to pat the butler's back. "Out of town?" he managed at last.

"Yes, sir. Until tomorrow."

"I thought," sighed Anthony, "he wasn't."

After a slight pause he cleared his throat and said, "Well, is Mrs. Bartlett here?"

"I will see, sir."

"Mr. Porter, tell her."

The butler had opened the door wide, and was waiting for Anthony to enter. Anthony entered. He took three steps into the lamplit, tapestried hall—and stopped in his tracks. She was coming.

She was coming down the staircase at the distant end, descending swiftly, with a flash of silver shoes. She was rather little. She had black hair that fitted her head like thick, rich paint, and she wore a sleeveless chiffon dress. Pink. No, orchid. These things he could distinguish, though she was yet far off. They were promising. "And how!" thought Anthony.

She reached the foot of the stairs and started toward him with quick, small steps that clicked on the parquet. She waved her hand. "H'lo there!" she called. And her voice was as young as her silver shoes, as her gown, as the way she moved—which was certainly not older than 20.

Anthony called back, "Hullo," but the voice was somebody else's. Or if it was his, it had suddenly grown rusty. "Here, buck up," he said to himself severely. "Be your chest expansion.

His hostess, approaching, nodded dismissal to the butler, and the butler when he had closed the door began to soft-foot it away. Anthony stood alone. He commanded his muscles to move, and they moved, carrying him across the hall. It was not a long trip, but it was an interesting, a sightly one: the picture ahead got better and better and better.

By the time he reached her, he had found his proper voice; he had found his famous grin, and his line. He said, forgetting the servant, forgetting everything except the longest dark lashes and the darkest blue eyes and the most diverting mouth in all the world, "Hullo, beautiful! Gee, it's good to see you——"

He would have said "again" if the darkest blue eyes had not laughed at him, guessing that he meant to.

"It's good to see you," she echoed. "How are you—Anthony?"

She had a remarkable dimple, close to the corner of her mouth; a lonely and a restless, tiny hollow that was there and then wasn't anywhere. She had faultless teeth. Her hand in Anthony's hand was small, substantial, velvet, very nice indeed to hold.

"I've never," retorted Anthony, holding it, "been quite as well. Thank you."

He said further, in a different tone and with a doorward jerk of his head, "Say, but did that car out there give me chills and fever! Whew! Dun't esk!"

"Why" she queried.

"Why not? I thought it was Herb's!"

"Yeah, I thought," explained Anthony, "he'd come back unexpectedly. You know how they do in the movies Close-up of strange young man entering home, followed by long shot of ambulance bearing him off again——"

The lady laughed. She had a lovely laugh, a tinkling sound like a little shower of thin silver coins. "Silly," she said. "In the first place it isn't his car. It's mine. And in the second place, what makes you think he's such an ogre? He isn't. He's sweet. You'd be crazy about him."

"Yes, yes," said Anthony. Doubtless. Doubtless. And he, of course would be crazy about me. Fit to be tied, in fact."

"Sil-ly!" she murmured again smiling

She withdrew her hand, not without some tacit opposition. "Let's go outside," she suggested. "Shall we? It's marvelous and cool on the porch."

She led the way through the vast hall, past the stairs, to the far side where French doors were flung open. She talked casually and easily over her round white shoulder.

"Anyway," she said, "you're not a 'strange young man.' Of course there's no use pretending we've met before, because we both know darned well we haven't; but it isn't as though I hadn't seen you, and heard about you—because I have. That's how I happened to let you come. When you said Anthony Porter'——"

They had reached the porch and she broke off to interpolate, "There! Isn't this much nicer?"

"Perfect!"

The porch was long and wide and dim, dotted with the dark shades of numberless huge wicker easy chairs. It smelled of flowers. Below it, at the foot of the terraced lawn, the lake lay quiescent; a purple field across which a billion gilt beams trooped homeward to the moon.

"Sit here," his hostess continued, indicating the chair adjoining the one she had chosen. "Bring the cigarettes—there's some in a box on the table right behind you. And matches in that little round thing."

Anthony did as he was bid. Discovering that he still bore the Aut

# TROUBLE

By KATHARINE BRUSH

Nominated by H. N. Swanson, Editor of College Humor.

mobile Blue Book under his arm, he laid it gently on the table in the gloom. "Herb gets it for nothing," he thought, feeling quite magnanimous.

He sank with a sigh of utter contentment into the cushioned basket chair. "Hey! Hey!" he said. "Paradise now. Have a cigarette lovely?"

"Not that I don't like the things you call me," she observed, "but my name's Pat."

"Pat, hm?"

"Yes."

"Short for Patricia, of course?"

"Yes. Give me a light, please, Anthony."

* * * *

HE lit her cigarette, and his own, and relaxed again, leaning back his head. "Pat Bartlett," he said. "That's cute. That's very darned cute." He thought it over for a pleased half minute. "Well, go on," he directed then. "You were telling me. Where is it you've seen me, and what is it you've heard? Tell it with reservations, of course. My feelings bruise so easily."

Pat also leaned back. The hand that held her cigarette drooped beyond the arm of her chair, and her legs were extended their slender length. "I saw you," she narrated slowly, "at a ball game two or three weeks ago. The game against Dartmouth. I said to the boy I was with, 'Who's that pitching for us?' And he gave me a simply withering look and said, 'Why, Pat! Why, that's Anthony Porter!'"

"Whereupon," went on Anthony, "you quite properly said, 'But who in so-and-so is he?'"

"I blush to admit," Pat admitted, "that I said just about that."

"Whereupon"——

"Whereupon he told me." Pat threw her cigarette over the railing and folded her hands in her lap. "He told me that you're the greatest college pitcher the world has probably ever seen, and that scouts from the big leagues have been trying to sign you up to play professional ball, but that you're going in business with your father, who owns a lot of apartment houses or something. In Chicago. He told me you were a three-letter man. He said you were the president of the senior class and terribly popular. He said"——

"Say," interrupted Anthony, sitting erect, "who is this potato? Did I rescue him from drowning once or something?"

"His name is Don Humphreys. He's a junior."

"And a great guy, too!"

Pat turned her head. "You know him?"

"I don't think I do, no," said Anthony. "The name doesn't seem to click. But he's a great guy, all the same. 'Nother cigarette Pat?"

"Please."

He struck a second match. For a moment Pat's face glowed exquisitely, unforgettably, out of the dusk. Her eyes met his, and she smiled a little. . . . The match went out. But there was left in Anthony a vague unhappiness, a new thing, a troubled thing.

"That was the game," appended Pat, "where you struck out eleven men. And only allowed two little bits of hits."

For this he adored her. Imagine a girl remembering!

They talked about the game and other recent games and the games to be played the following week, commencement week. And they talked about Anthony's future plans, and his father's apartment houses, and whether or not Chicago was as hot in summer as it was cold in winter time. They discussed graduation and final exams, and Anthony learned that Pat had finished school a year ago. "Miss Ramsdell's on the Hudson. Ever heard of it?"

"I didn't go to college," she informed him. "I meant to all along—I was entered at Vassar—but after I got out of Miss Ramsdell's—well, you know how it is. There were things I thought I'd rather do."

Anthony nodded gravely. Marrying Herb she meant. . . . His vague unhapoiness grew.

"Are you glad?" he said. "Glad you did them instead, I mean?"

Pat said she was. "Perhaps I'll regret it some day," she said. "But I don't think so. I haven't yet."

"Haven't, eh" Anthony repeated mechanically.

She was so young to be married! That was the thing, he told himself, that was making him ache inside. She was just a kid! Just a year out of school! And this damned what's-his-name, this big rich coot——

"What's he like?" he demanded aloud.

"Who?"

"Herb."

"I wish," said Pat amiably, "you wouldn't call him that. Herb—that's a terrible nickname. If you must be Rotary-clubby when you haven't even met him, call him Barty. Everybody does."

"Barty then. What's he like?"

"You mean what does he look like? Well, he's very tall. Over 6 feet. And he's dark. Dark hair and eyes, and a little dark mustache. He's a stunning person, I think. In fact, he's one of the best-looking men I've ever seen, if I do say so as shouldn't."

"Thanks," said Anthony.

"Why?" added Pat. "Why are you so awfully interested in him?"

"I'm interested in you, that's why. I wondered——" Anthony stopped.

"Is he good to you?" he queried. "Are you—happy, Pat?"

She laughed gaily. "Of course, idiot! Did you think I wasn't?"

"I didn't know."

"He's marvelous, to me," said Pat. "Naturally."

"Gaga about you," Anthony stated rather than asked. "He would be."

Pat nodded. "Oh, yes. He thinks I'm the world's grandest."

"And you——" Anthony hesitated. "You love him, do you?"

Again Pat chuckled, amused, and Anthony suddenly felt young, very young and very impertinent. In the darkness he flushed red. "I'm sorry," he muttered. "None of my business, of course."

"You do," Pat agreed, "ask the darndest questions."

She was silent then for a moment, looking at the lake. Anthony also was silent. She had not answered his last question, but he was too conscious now of his temerity to voice it again. If he did, he reflected, she would probably say yes. "They always," he reflected to himself, "say yes." He knew these young married women.

"The cat's away," he thought. "That's all." The evening before him took on a new interest . . . the idea warmed him pleasantly.

In her chair beside him Pat stirred restlessly, making the wicker creak. "Well," she said, "we're not going to talk about Barty all evening, are we? What's Barty in our young lives, anyway?" Abruptly she jumped up, tugging at Anthony's hand. "Come on!" she cried. "Let's not just sit. It isn't a sitting sort of night. Let's—oh, eat, or dance, or take a ride——"

"Let's," said Anthony.

So they did. Pat ran upstairs and got a wrap and came back down in it. A wrap like a three-dimensional cloud from a summer sky. They took the limousine because it was ahead.

"You drive," directed Pat. And that was her last direction. In thirty miles of Anthony's frenzied chauffeurship she never once said, "Slow down," she never once remarked an approaching car, or a curve, or a motorcycle cop. She never even pressed her right foot hard on the floor. An infant in a go-cart was not more casual.

"What a woman!" Anthony thought ecstatically.

* * * *

THEY were very gay. They sang, and found whatever they said funny. Anthony told Pat his favorite anecdotes; the one about Pebble on the trolley car, and the one about his father acting as pallbearer once and accidentally falling into the grave, and the one about the time three of them "borrowed" a circus elephant and put it in the dean's garage.

He discovered that Pat had a congenial sense of humor; that the things that delighted him delighted her. She made him witty, wittier than he had ever suspected he could be, just by her immense appreciation. "Oh, I love that!" she would say. "Oh, Anthony, you're priceless!" Until he felt that he really was, which, as everybody knows, is one of life's very nicest feelings.

They had one argument, a trifling one. It began when Pat exclaimed during a pause, "Oh, before I forget! I meant to ask you: How did you happen to call me up tonight?"

"You were recommended."

"Really? By whom?"

"By a fraternity brother of mine. But don't ask me," Anthony said carefully, "who it was, because I don't remember."

"A Zeta Kappa?"

"Nobody else." ("Now," he thought, "I'll find out myself who it was.") But he didn't.

"Funny!" Pat murmured. "I didn't know I knew any Zeta Kappas. As a matter of fact, I don't know anybody at the college, except Don Humphrey and one or two other boys from New York. And they're not any of them Zeta Kappas. You see," she expained, "this is only our summer place, and we've only just recently bought it. Moved out on the 1st of May. So I haven't been around here at all until a month ago—and you don't meet many people in a month.

"Nevertheless," said Anthony, "you have not blushed unseen. Obviously. That's one thing," he added with pride. "I will say for Zeta Kappa. Sees all. Knows all. All the sugar, that is. You were probably spotted the day you arrived, Pat. Our scouts meet incoming trains——"

"Anthony," cut in Pat, "tell me."

"Tell you what?"

"Who it was who—recommended me."

"But I don't remember! Honestly, Pat."

"But that's absurd!"

Anthony had made up his mind that the truth would not please her, and nothing now could urge it from him. He did, however, venture to ask if no Zeta Kappa, prior to himself, had called her up.

"No. Not that I know of."

"He must have got Herb, then," Anthony concluded, not aloud. "Or the butler, and thought it was Herb."

Pat sulked a little. She said that Anthony was "unreasonable." She said: "But Anthony, why won't you tell me? What's the sense of not?" But in the end she gave up gracefully, saying that she didn't suppose it made much difference who it was, as long as it was somebody.

* * * *

THEY danced at an amusement park miles and miles from home, in a big public dance hall where the band was quick and brassy and the tickets came in strips of six (at 50 cents a strip). They danced two strips. Pat's cheeks grew pink, and her smooth dark bob became a strand or two less smooth, but not less charming.

Then they drifted outside and tried the roller coaster, once in the very first seat of all, and once in the very last. They also tried the Ferris wheel and the flying boats. But not the merry-go-round. "We're past that age," Pat gravely said. They ate three hot dogs (Anthony's) and an ice cream soda (Pat's) and a bag of peanuts (mutual). And by that time it was 1 o'clock and Anthony was in love. Violently. Painfully.

They retrieved the car from among the battalions of automobiles in the parking place and started back. And all the way back, all the leaden miles, he quarreled with himself. "You sap. You poor demented—why, say, listen! You can't go gaga over her! She's married! She's nobody's business!" But it was like telling high tide that it couldn't come in, or starlight that it couldn't shine.

A strange ride. So different from the earlier ride. Slower, for one thing twice as long it took—and quieter. They hardly talked at all.

Once Anthony said to Pat, sitting small and wind-blown and dear, close to his side, "Do you suppose I'll ever see you again?"

She glanced up quickly. "Why not? If you want to."

"You know I want to."

"Then——"

Anthony lifted his shoulders hopelessly. "I'm going away in a week. A thousand miles away. For good."

"For good," Pat echoed, low. "Oh, Anthony, but you'll——"

She stopped.

"I'll come back," he followed her thought, "sometimes, I suppose. Once in a great while, for games or reunions."

"You—you wouldn't come back for—any other reason?"

Anthony looked down at her. She was staring ahead at the windshield, and her profile was white against the night. He looked away.

"If we were both free," he answered, "I would. Nothing on earth could stop me." His mouth hardened. "If," he repeated bitterly.

"Oh!" said Pat on a caught breath.

She was as quiet, after that, as Anthony had been. For miles she did not speak a word. And even when finally he spoke to her she hardly replied. "But I'll see you sometimes between now and the time I go, won't I?" he said. And all she said was, "I don't know."

Later Anthony cried out huskily, 'I just don't get the breaks, that's all! If I'd met you a year ago—before it happened——"

Pat said nothing.

"Of course," he added, you might not've cared a damn about me——"

She said nothing.

Long miles, weary miles. Trees and lawns and hedges. Silence and heartbreak, and the moon grew dim . . . Then they were turning up the driveway to Pat's house.

Anthony stopped before they got there, in a shadowed spot beside the tennis court. He pulled the brake tight and leaned toward her in the gloom, possessing himself of her hands. He said miserably, "Pat, there are things I'd like to say to you. You know that, don't you?"

"I suppose so."

"But I can't say them. Can I?"

Her voice was listless; little and flat. "I suppose not," she said.

Anthony kissed the hands; the fragrant palms of them, and the small, slim fingertips. "One thing I'm going to say! And that's this: I'll never forget you, Pat. Never. As long as I live I'll always——"

His voice broke. He felt hot moisture behind his eyes, and he was ashamed, and angry, and very young withal, and so he said, "Oh, what the hell!" And dropped the hands and reached out for the gears.

An instant later the big car swerved under the porte-cochere, scratching off not a little paint. It stopped behind Anthony's roadster. Anthony, then Pat, got out. They stood at the steps, not looking at each other, or at anything in particular.

"Can I telephone you in the morning?" Anthony inquired. "Will it be O. K.?"

"If you like," said Pat.

"Well—good night, then."

"Good night. I've had a—nice time."

"Gee, so've I! You were sweet to let me come."

She sent a wan little smile in the general direction of his coat lapel. "Good night," she said again.

And was gone.

He telephoned in the morning. He telephoned at noon and twice during the afternoon. He telephoned at dinner time and at intervals all evening until midnight. He said, "Beach two one two four, please." He said, "Try it again." He said, "Are you ringing Beach two one two four?" He said, "Say, listen, operator; what I want is Beach—B for baby, E for eyes, A for angel—well, ring it, then! And keep on ringing it!"

But he didn't get Pat. He didn't get anybody.

The next day he tried again. Before and after taking his final English lit. exam; prior, during and subsequent to lunch; eleven frantic times in all he tried. No answer. He pleaded with the operators, calling them nice names. He assured them that there must be some one there, and besought them to exert themselves. They did. No answer at all.

He said that evening as he and Pebble sat in their room, textbooks open and pencils busy on the cuffs of the shirts they would wear to exams on the morrow, "It's the damnedest thing. I can't understand it! She didn't say anything about going away—and even if she and the warden both were away, the servants would still be there, wouldn't you think, Pebble?"

Pebble said he didn't know. He said you never could tell about servants, and did Anthony suppose old Robertson was likely to ask anything on the Tractatus Politicus, "whatever that is?"

"Spinoza," Anthony muttered absently. "Some racket of Spinoza's." He gazed for a moment at the greenery and the purpling sky and the gray familiar towers beyond the window. "I'd drive out there," he meditated aloud, "and see. But how can I? Not that I'm afraid of Herb—pff! for Herb—but I'm afraid of getting her in wrong. These husbands with Helen of Troy wives are always jealous, of course."

"Yes. They are. You better not," advised Pebble. "You better stay right here and study, like we are doing. A woman is only a woman," he added, "and especially a married one, but a diploma—Where you going?"

"I'm going to telephone again," said Anthony.

He left. In a very few minutes he was back, and Pebble did not have to ask (although he did ask, being that sort). "Well? No Santa Claus?"

"No. 'Beach two one two four does not antsirrr!'" Anthony mimicked the voice with a smile wryly, and sat down.

"Maybe," suggested Pebble, "that's not the right number."

"It's the number I called the night I got her, isn't it?"

"Is it?"

"Sure. It's still on the wall. Besides I remember it."

"Well," said Pebble, writing "Kant 1724-1804" where it would do him the most good, "hang on. Maybe she'll ring you."

"She won't, though," Anthony shook his head. "She's not one of those."

He brooded for an interval, while Pebble toiled. "You're right," he said at last. "I can't go out there. It's too much risk. And I can't write to her. Only thing I can do is keep calling." He drew an open book toward him, and took up his pencil. "And I'll call, don't worry!" he avowed grimly. "'I'll fight it out on these lines if it takes all summer!'"

That was the second day.

In the next 24 hours he got his nickel back 17 distinct and separate times. The same nickel. As Pebble said. "You can't keep a good buffalo down." Toward night he decided the nickel was hoodooed and gave it to somebody, and broke in a new recruit. He got that back twice before bedtime. And the mourning and the grieving were the third day.

On the fourth day, at noon or thereabouts, he was given pause at the threshold of the telephone closet by a large and inky sign pasted on the glass of the door. This was the sign:

TO SUBLET: This cozy phone booth, southern exposure, all modern conveniences, including light, heat and hot and cold running chatter. Will vacate on commencement day (perforce). Inquire within of
Anthony T. Porter
Lessee.

Though Anthony was in a very sad way, his sense of humor still functioned. When he had entered the phone booth and given and taken his nickel, and emerged again, he stuck up a sign of his own:

OUT
Back in Half an Hour.
A. T. P.

That afternoon, during the first half of the third inning of the last ball game Anthony would probably ever pitch, his catcher, Squatty Hines, motioned that he wished a word with him. They met halfway between the box and the plate, as batteries do. And the crowd, a gay and girlful commencement crowd, watched curiously, as crowds will. Somehow the sight of a pitcher and a catcher mumbling in mid-diamond, while the batter swings his bat and scuffs his feet impatiently, has fascination; you get a sense of intrigue, of plots thickening.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

*Anthony read the lines thrice in a good north light.*

# Ramblings on the Brittany Coast

By ADA RAINEY.

St. Malo, Brittany, July 27, 1929.

IT was broad daylight when we went aboard the channel steamer at Southampton which was to take us to St. Malo, although after 9 o'clock in the evening, and it was light until after 10 o'clock. The long twilights in the summer are a never ending source of surprise, for the light is very beautiful from a little after 5 in the afternoon and fades gradually until dark. Down in Somerset the men were gathering in hay at half-past nine and the cows were slowly going home to be milked at nine.

The arrival of the little steamer, which was a miniature transoceanic vessel, was a sign for great activity on the quay at St. Malo and we entered the town through the old walls by one of the great gateways which has stood since the seventeenth century. We walked to our hotel which was just on the sea front and our room commanded a splendid view of the bay with the popular seaside resort of Dinard just across the harbor.

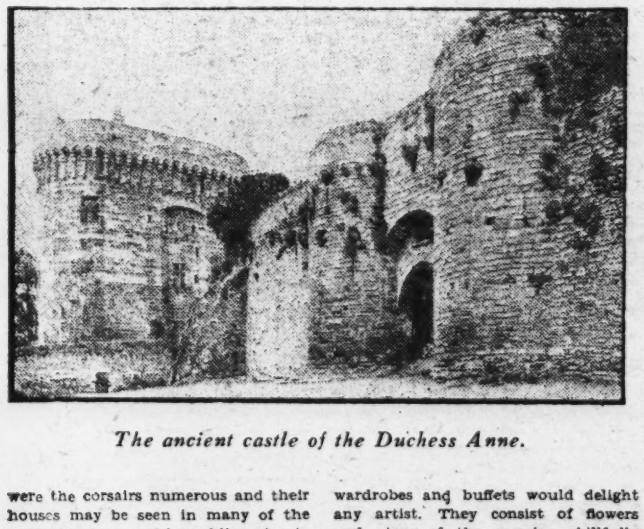
St. Malo is not so fashionable as Dinard but it has an ancient history and commands an unsurpassed situation on the rocky coast of Brittany which yields nothing to its rival in supremacy, by reason of its imposing old castle and the great walls which date from the twelfth century. The castle itself is composed of the Great Keep and the Little Keep, the latter dating from the fifteenth century. It is possible to wander about through the various rooms of the castle and to mount the great tower which is very high and commands a splendid view of the harbor. The winding Gothic staircase which leads to the top has been worn by many feet through the passing centuries. Here it was that the "look-out" kept watch for marauders. He must have had a busy time spotting them, for the coast was infested with pirates who did a flourishing trade for many a long year in the old days. Indeed, many of the great houses along the coast were built and inhabited by these marauders who flourished until the beginning of the nineteenth century. Especially here at St. Malo were the corsairs numerous and their houses may be seen in many of the quaintly narrow and rambling streets of the city.

*The Abbey of Mont St. Michel, taken from the dike.*

The town is small, closely built up for protection and entirely encompassed by great ramparts. One may walk entirely around the walls on the top of them, which is a favorite walk with the populace on Sundays. The view from the top of these ramparts is of great beauty and of magnificent extent. The harbor is almost landlocked and dotted with tiny rocky islands which rise like jewels from the vivid blue of the sea. The white sandy beach stretches away at the foot of the walls. Here play the children and the bathers sun themselves in the mild air, enjoying their holiday. The contrast of the bold rocks and the blue sea and white beach makes a memorable picture. There are many old towns with walls that are partially preserved in Europe, but St. Malo is entirely surrounded by them and they are in perfect preservation and act as a defense against any enemy in time of danger. Anne of Brittany is connected with the building of one of the picturesque gates, called Tour Quiquengrogue, which was erected in 1498. Part of the moat can also be seen close by the tower.

In the cathedral here before the high altar knelt Jacques Cartier before he set out on his voyage of discovery of Canada, who was the first to explore it. The premier of Canada presented a mosiac in 1891 to the cathedral to commemorate his achievement. The cathedral itself is not very imposing from the outside but within it is noteworthy for its great nave of the twelfth century, dark and gloomy, which contrasts with the light and beautiful Gothic choir with its great clerestory windows and delicate triforium of lancet arches.

In the old castle there is now being held a most interesting exposition of the work of Breton peasants, especially so in view of the recent awakened interest in peasant work. The furniture and pottery prove that it is well founded if nothing else. The designs for the carving on the wardrobes and buffets would delight any artist. They consist of flowers and vines of the country skillfully interwoven to make an exquisitely decorative design which appeared in great variety on numerous pieces of furniture. The insignificant pieces of furniture which are obtained in America that pass for Breton pieces convey no idea of the beauty and charm of their work.



*The ancient castle of the Duchess Anne.*

Especially fine is the carving on the "closed beds." These are the beds in use in the peasants' cottages which are built into the walls, the beds being closed in the day, the screens covering the bed proper, which then looks like a cupboard against the wall. Then quite close to the bed is the actual cupboard which is also finely carved, the whole forming an exquisite decorative arrangement. In some of the houses the furniture is massive and has the appearance of belonging to owners of considerable affluence.

The tables often serve as cupboards, too, for there is a place for the bread boxes and other necessary things which can be used when seated at the table without moving. Some of the builders of modern conveniences for the small apartment could take a few hints from the Breton peasant. The pewter plates and wooden spoons and forks and the carved spoon and knife holders are also quaint and attractively carved.

The Brittany pottery which is popular at home was shown in great variety. Some small lamps which act also as sacred shrines for images of saints with just enough oil to keep the light burning throughout the day were especially interesting. Of peasants' costumes there were a great number. There were the festive costumes, the marriage dresses of the girls and the gala suits for the men with the elaborately embroidered vests done on black velvet with yellow and gold thread. The dainty caps of white lace heavily embroidered are charming and there was a large assortment of them.

Indeed, one can get a complete idea of the lives and the interiors of the houses of the Bretons of the old days in a most satisfactory way by going through the five or six rooms of this special exposition. It has furniture and costumes dating from the fifteenth century to the present time. The sterling quality of the work and the quaint, primitive designs are the outstanding features of this most interesting exposition of decorative arts.

Early the day after our arrival we started out for the famous abbey of Mont St. Michel, 35 miles along the coast, which is unique in structure and position. The old Norman abbey is situated on the top of a rock which is entirely surrounded by water except for a causeway which has been built to connect it with the mainland of Normandy. It is the shrine of romance and history, rich in beauty and legend. Here, it was said, the souls of the dead were ferried in an invisible bark. In the eighth century a vision of St. Michel, the saint who preserves from disasters at sea, appeared to St. Aubert, bishop of Avranches, and commanded him to build an oratory on the top of the mount which later gave place to a Carlovingian church in the tenth century and to the building of the present basilica. The shrine was in early times a place of pilgrimage and in 966 was turned into a Benedictine monastery by Richard I of Normandy.

The English Henry II held his court here and received the homage of the turbulent Bretons whom he had subdued. It successfully withstood the assault of two sieges in 1417 and 1423 under the brave hero, Louis D'Estouteville, and has since figured in history on many occasions.

The monastery has stood as an ecclesiastical stronghold, has been partially demolished, and then restored, by kings and potentates, until today it stands a monument of legend and architectural impressiveness that has no rival.

The tiny town is built into the structure of the mountain and is capped by the great abbey which is a marvel of construction and splendid building. There is but one street in the town which leads precipitously up to the entrance of the monastery. There are some good hotels where visitors often spend the night to see the full tide come booming in, which is a grand sight, it is said, but we had to content ourselves with the good things that were provided at Mont St. Michel by eating one of the famous omelettes of Mme. Poulard which have added to the former fame of the shrine. No one should leave without eating one of the famous omelettes although how they differ from other good French omelettes it is not easy to determine.

Certainly we were sufficiently fortified to make the steep ascent of the cliffs and the many stairs which lead straight up to the summit of the tower of the abbey, surmounted by a statue of St. Michel and the angel sculptured by the French sculptor, Frimet, which towers 500 feet above the sea. The appeal to the imagination is tremendous. Aloft on the towering rock, apart from all the world, the monks spent their days meditating and looking out on the sand and the sea. There is little else to be seen. But they built themselves a splendid Romanesque structure which is tremendously impressive. The nave of the abbey is Norman, sturdy and strong, beginning in the eleventh and is completed in the flamboyant Gothic choir of the fifteenth century, with its traceried windows and its flying buttresses that fling their arms out over the sea to hold the great walls in place. There is some rare Romanesque carving in the church.

*The cloisters of the Abbey of Mont St. Michel.*

But the cloisters, with their light Gothic arches gracefully set on slender granite pillars, form a thing of choice beauty set aloft the rock, a terrace below which are the lower stories of the great building. These cloisters are considered unequalled anywhere in France and scarcely equalled anywhere else. The carving is distinguished and graceful, the proportions charming and the placing of the arches forming an arcade truly lovely.

Beneath there are the sturdy Norman vaults and arches and the refectory, where the monks ate their meals. They were not allowed to talk, but the reader's chair can be seen raised above the floor of the dining room so that he could be heard by all. There is also the hall of the cavaliers, where guests were entertained and in which are two enormous fireplaces with tall mantles. In the center of this hall is a large opening through which food is raised from the kitchen below.

In fact there are numerous great rooms, halls and dungeons where monks and visitors lived and prisoners were confined. It is not possible to go into the detail of the great structure, but the impression remains of grandeur and massiveness, of huge walls, arches and vaults sustained by great buttresses and fortified with ramparts, the whole shrouded in legend and romance. This great, bold structure daringly conceived and kept free from spoliation may well be called the masculine aspect of French art while the delicate and brilliant cathedral of Chartres with its lacelike traceries and the glowing stained glass of its lovely windows may be called the feminine aspect of the architecture of old France.

As we motored back we stopped at the cathedral of Dol about twenty miles before we reached St. Malo. This is a notable Gothic cathedral which has a quaint irregular form without. It was built in the thirteenth century on the site of an earlier church which had been burned by King John of England. Dol has figured dramatically in the wars between England and France in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries and was a strong border town defense between Normandy and Brittany. The interior is commanding and impressive, for it shows the old Norman structure in the nave with great Gothic pillars that soar straight up from the ground to the high roof in the crossing of the transepts. The choir has some exquisite late Gothic work with a series of small chapels radiating from the ambiatorary that encircles the choir. The cathedral is surprisingly beautiful within and parts of the exterior make a composite structure of strength and charm. It is perhaps the unexpected joy of coming upon such wonderful architecture in little suspected places that gives one an unexpected thrill and is one of the charms of exploring this coast of Brittany.

Another day we took the small steamer that plies up the Rance River from Dinard to the town of Dinan. Although only 13 miles away, the little steamer plied its way in and out through the winding stream and at each turn there was a picturesque vista that charmed the eye. Once it was an old Norman castle that towered above the banks of the river, perched on the top of a high cliff. Within the old fortress there is now a small chateau built in later and more suave lines where evidently live a modern French family. The contrast of the old rugged towers and the slender lines of the chateau was effective.

Dinan was also a center of strife between the French and English in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries; was taken and retaken by the opposing forces. On one occasion its fate was staked on the outcome of a duel between Bertrand Du Guescelin and the English, Sir Thomas of Canterbury. The former was the conqueror and the English army withdrew and Dinan was saved to France.

# BOOKS

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

THE fall output of books, according to the attractive catalogues being issued by the publishers, will contain a number of volumes by Washington authors or concerning the Capital City.

Chief among these will be "All in The Family," by Col. Theodore Roosevelt 2d, in which the present Governor of Porto Rico in a unique way defends the American family by relating intimate stories of the household at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue and Sagamore Hill. As Col. Roosevelt points out, the story of the Roosevelt family is the story of any average American home. The book is said to abound in new anecdotes and shows the Roosevelts at dinner, at play and at work; their sports; their recreations; even their pets and childhood bird, beast and fish museums.

Among the works of other Washington authors will be "The Life and Times of Charles Follen McKim," by Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission and head of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress; a new novel, "The Romantics," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, and "Scraps of Paper," by Washington's own Marietta Minnegerode Andrews.

An author will share in the Roosevelt Memorial Association awards this year. Owen Wister will be one of the three men to receive the much coveted medals. He was given the award because of his chronicling a past age in American life through his tales of the Western frontier.

International amity is strengthened by the announcement that Queen Marie of Roumania has written a story about a little American girl in Roumania, which will be given publication in this country in September. It is said that the story "has been written especially for American children." So the little ones of this country may take it as a personal message, as it were, from a reigning queen.

Yet it is only too true that a country can be interpreted rightly only by one born within its confines. No matter how far one may roam, yet the spirit of the land is within him. This is borne out in "Ireland the Rock Whence I Was Hewn," by Donn Byrne, a book of exquisite feeling and imagery, which re-creates the Emerald Isle in a realistic way for even the most casual of readers.

It was in America that Donn Byrne won most of his fame before his untimely end in a motor accident in Ireland. But his boyhood and youth were passed in Ireland, and her indelible impress was upon him. In the foreword by "Tay Pay" O'Connor that sage remarks that the chief quality of Byrne's writing "is his extraordinary power of bringing out the poetry and the pathos of everybody and everything in the land of his fathers." That is the secret, no doubt, of the undying charm of what he wrote, whether in rhyme or in prose. The romance of Erin, her abiding faith in things spiritual, her childlike belief in fairies and the little people, her rash, quick temper and as rapid forgiveness all glow within his lines inspired from the hidden light of genius. One can not read his book without longing for a sight of the green isle, and no one with the smallest drop of Irish blood in his veins can read it without a thrill of patriotic pride that once more that land of scholars had produced a bard so worthy of his theme.

To make one's country known to those who visit its shores is indeed a praiseworthy thing, and the Great Western Railway of England has set a high example in its recent sponsoring of the publication of "Cathedrals" and "Abbeys," companion volumes dealing with these shrines of religion in England.

The books are well printed, beautifully illustrated with photographs and color plates. That a railway company should undertake such a mission is indeed remarkable and worthy of emulation. The best authorities in England have labored on the volume and the salient features in the history of each cathedral and abbey given due stress.

With such volumes as super guides no one need visit England without leaving it with a comprehensive understanding of these great witnesses of her faith and her historic past.

The history of a country, however, is preserved not only in its cathedrals and other historic landmarks but in its pioneer figures as well. Such a builder of America was George Rogers Clark whose varied career is drawn with brilliancy in "Clark of the Ohio," by Frederick Palmer (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York).

This picturesque wayfarer on hidden trails to undiscovered countries had much to do with the opening and the developing of what is now the political doubtful territory of the United States—the great border States of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Clark pictured by Mr. Palmer is a personage history has neglected somewhat. He was the scion of Cavaliers, the adventurous son of distinguished Virginia houses. The call of adventure and the wild thrilled in his youthful soul and he knew the high risk of those who wear the red badge of courage.

Although he knew it not in his lifetime, he was an empire builder and beat one of the sure trails to a domain rich in treasure and natural wealth. The red peril lurked in the wood, hunger and desertion were everyday companions. Many nights he had no place to lay his head, save in the gloom-haunted forest, fearsome with wild beasts.

But George Rogers Clark was not alone a soldier, he had the blood of rulers in his veins. He organized crude States during his explorations and directed them with a sure hand. His was the Anglo-Saxon genius for colonizing. Before him in imagination he saw the Mississippi Valley peopled with a vast host with fair cities rising in glory over his virgin trails. In this book Mr. Palmer has crystallized a period of colonial history around a man who towered head and shoulders above the lesser men of his time.

Another glimpse into the Virginia of yesterday as well as the Old Dominion of today is brought to us in Ellen Glasgow's new book, "They Stooped to Folly" (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, New York), a brilliant, satirical exposition of manners and morals as cherished by gentlemen and ladies of the Manor House Age.

There is a distinct touch of the Victorian novelist in the delineations traced by Miss Glasgow's clever pen. They are living figures, not mere stuffed creations of a fiction factory of the 1929 vintage. Miss Glasgow writes from the vantage point of sure knowledge. She does not cull her grasp of the spirit of this people from literature. She is one of them and their virtues, their foibles, their follies and passions are as an open book of life before her. Happily, Thomas Nelson Page, when he answered the inevitable summons among his roses in his plantation garden, left his mantle of interpretation to Ellen Glasgow. To this daughter of the Old Dominion felicitations are due for a book that one can not open and lay down with contentment until the last page has been reached.

Just what activates human behavior is an abiding mystery still, although our men of science have lifted the veil to a certain extent. How this has been accomplished through the years is described graphically in "The History of Psychology," by W. B. Pillsbury (W. W. Norton & Co., New York). For the first time a popular history of this science has been written, stretching from its dawn in ancient Greece and covering the development to the present day.

The part education plays in the formation of human actions is well developed in "The Aims of Education and Other Essays," by Prof. Alfred North Whitehead (the MacMillan Co., New York). Prof. Whitehead approaches his subject from the intellectual rather than the civic side, and yet again and again he brings out the truth that education is "to stimulate and guide the self-development of students." He is strong for the maintenance of the classical tradition in the curriculums of American educational institutions and gives sound reasons for his belief.

This is a valuable book, not only for the layman interested in the general subject of education, but for educators and trainers of youth. To the last named it will prove a guide to better progress, as the argument is stimulating and thought-awakening. Only a few pages need to be turned before one is aware that they have been written by a man who is a thorough master of his subject.

# An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THE news that they are to tear down Mark Twain's old home on lower Fifth avenue, New York, recalls a memorable occasion—to me—when I visited him there 20 years ago. I was then a reporter on the New York Times. Late one afternoon, Arthur Greves, city editor at that time, called me over to his desk.

"Go down and ask old Sam Clemens what he has to say about this," he said, handing me a clipping of something in the day's news.

• • • •

As I started to leave, Arthur called me back.

"Oh, say, and ask the old ruffian when he is going to pay me the 65 cents he has owed me for 35 years."

I was puzzled. Seeing that, he went on:

"When I was a boy I used to serve old Sam with newspapers. He went away one summer owing me 65 cents and I have never been able to collect it. See what you can do."

• • • •

Well, down I went to the Clemens home on Fifth avenue—it was early evening—where I was informed that the great man would see me. I found him in bed with a bad cold. But he was sitting up, wearing one of his famous white jackets and smoking a black cigar. The room was joyously untidy and the bed littered with newspapers, letters and the remains of a half-eaten meal. Having explained my reportorial mission, Mark bade me sit down, and for two hours we talked—at least, he taked!

• • • •

Finally, it came time to go and I had not mentioned the embarrassing matter of Arthur Greves' 65 cents. Bracing myself, I began falteringly:

"Mr. Clemens, Mr. Greves requested me to present his compliments to you and to remind you that there is a little matter of 65 cents which he says has been owing to him for 35 years, and would it, please, be convenient for you to pay."

• • • •

Mark eyed me quizzically, and seeing that I was evidently serious, nervous, and, shall I add, green, said with a kindly, humorous twinkle in his eye:

"You tell Mr. Greves to do his own dirty work, and that I will not be bull-dozed into paying."

Which I did.

• • • •

I learned later that I was not the first young reporter by a long chalk who had been given that assignment by Arthur Greves, and I doubt, very much, that I was the last. It always gave him—and I suspect, Mark, too—a good laugh and sometimes, a story for the paper.

• • • •

There was only one thing about Mark Twain that grieved me, and that was his contempt for Jane Austen.

"Jane Austen?" he said on one occasion—Robert Underwood Johnson reports the conversation in his "Remembered Yesterdays"—"Why, I go so far as to say that any library is a good library that does not contain a volume by Jane Austen!" And when his auditors had had time to appreciate this he added: "Even if it contains no other book."

How could he!

• • • •

One winter night during the World War, Field Marshal Earl Haig, wearing a rough khaki overcoat and with the red band on his cap concealed by the flaps being pulled down over his ears—it was cold and dark—went aboard a cross-channel boat at Havre for Southampton. Also on board were some Tommies, going home on leave. One of them offered the British commander in chief a "fag," which he instantly took.

• • • •

Then a general grousing began around him—about what a good time the fellows were having at home, and what a rotten time the boys were having "up the line." Haig listened—no distinguishing marks were visible on his overcoat.

"Don't you think some of these 'ere brass-hats want blinkin' well shooting, chum?" a Tommy asked.

"Of course," agreed the field marshal, "some of them want burning."

• • • •

After more grousing somebody started up "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," and the song was taken up by all hands. And Haig stood there singing that old favorite as heartily as any Tommy, declares Sergt. T. Secrett (in "Twenty-five Years With Earl Haig.").

When the boat got to Southampton, Haig went down the gangplank in the gray light of early dawn. A quick-eyed transport officer spotted him, and springing to attention, called the guard out.

• • • •

It was then that a crowd of horrified Tommies discovered that their companion of the crossing who had heard all their bawdy jokes and fearful and weird criticism of the high command was none less than Field Marshal Haig himself! He turned to them:

"Good-by boys! Mind you enjoy yourselves!"

And they raised a cheer then and there.

• • • •

One day, in a Cleveland street car, a lady whom John D. Rockefeller knew sat beside him. Rockefeller handed the conductor a qharter. The latter returned 15 cents change.

"You've made a mistake, my friend," insisted Rockefeller.

"Aren't you paying for two fares?" asked the conductor.

"No," returned Rockefeller, shortly. "Let this be a lesson to you young man. Never take anything for granted."

Flushing painfully, the lady fished out a nickel and paid her own fare.

"Nourished his nickels as he did his millions," comments John K. Winkler, telling the story in his book about the Standard Oil chief.

• • • •

To Henry M. Flagler, more than to any other individual, does John D. Rockefeller credit the building up of the Standard Oil mammoth business. Once Flagler remarked to Rockefeller:

"John, a friendship founded on business is a whole lot better than a business founded on friendship, isn't it?"

The name of Flagler is never brought up today (says Winkler), that John D. does not recall that quotation.

• • • •

Speaking of Standard Oil reminds me that S. C. T. Dodd—father of Lee Wilson Dodd, the novelist—as the "legal brains" of the Rockefeller oil interests in the early days, was given a dinner at 26 Broadway on the eve of his first visit to England in the interests of the Standard Oil. At the top of the menu was inscribed:

"In Dodd We Trust."

• • • •

The modern hold-up man is not the picturesque and sportsman-like fellow the highwayman of 200 years ago was. He never maltreated anybody, but rather endeared himself to those he robbed. Ned Wicks, a romantic knight of the road in the days of John Gay, of "Beggar's Opera" fame—I get the story from Oscar Sherwin's biography of Gay—stopped Lord Mohun with the polite formula of "Damee, stand and deliver." Mohun replied with such a string of profanity that Wicks, no mean performer in that line himself, was quite taken aback. A man with such a command of language was out of the common run. He was entitled to a highwayman's respect.

• • • •

And so Wicks immediately proposed that they should have a swearing match for a bet for 50 pounds ($250), Lord Mohun's groom to act as judge. The preliminaries settled, they fell to For a quarter of an hour they swore in a way that fairly astonished both. Then the groom, requested to name the winner, said:

"Why, my lord, your honor swears as well as ever I heard any gentleman of quality in my life, but, indeed, to give the strange gentleman his due, he has done better than yourself, and won the wager."

• • • •

Another highwayman, James Whitney, with his followers, robbed a clergyman of 10 pounds ($50). The humor seized them that he should preach them a sermon. The divine rose to the occasion. He took for his text the word "Theft"—which showed great daring on his part. Despite its extreme pointedness, the robbers approved of the sermon, and declaring that the preacher deserved his fee, presented him with 10 shillings ($2.50) out of his 10 pounds.

• • • •

This was written in 1690 by Bailey, author of the famous "Hark! the Bonny Christ Church Bells:"

If on my theme I rightly think,
There are five reasons why men drink:
Good wine; a friend; because I'm dry;
Or any other reason why.

• • • •

Which recalls a story about Maude Royden, noted woman preacher, who, on her return to London after her American lecture tour, got a big laugh—in the wrong place—from an audience when during a serious address, she innocently said:

"There are so many things in London that absolutely intoxicate Americans."

• • • •

Silas K. Hocking, parson-novelist, used to tell a story about a brother who delivered himself at a prayer meeting in this fashion:

"Stir us up," he cried with uplifted hands. "We've been setting so long at ease in Zion that we've got stiff in the jints. We want liin,' we do, O Lord; lie us with the Isle of Patmos."

• • • •

It was the Rev. Silas K. Hocking, by the way, who originated this description of a new speedometer which had just appeared on the market:

"When the car is traveling 30 miles an hour is shows a green light; at 40 miles an hour it shows a red light; at 60 it plays 'Nearer, my God, to Thee.'"

• • • •

And it was Israel Zangwill—witty man—who, when asked what he thought of Silas Hocking's novels, said that they were generally referred to as "SHocking."

(Copyright, 1929.)

*Frank Townshend, whose new book of poems, "Earth," has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf.*

EDWARD F. GRUVER CO.
BOOKBINDERS & PAPER RULERS
Specializing Fine De Luxe Library and Law Binding, Gold Lettering
*Leather Goods of Every Description Made to Order.*
1320 F N.W. Franklin 8355
327 Baker Bldg.

WOMRATH'S LIBRARY
*The Book You Want — When You Want It*
HERE you may obtain for a small rental fee—a fractional part of the purchase price—any book of fiction or non-fiction, if new and popular. The service is prompt and pleasing, the books are clean and inviting. You start and stop when you choose.
WOMRATH'S LIBRARY and BOOKSHOPS
1319 F St. 3046 14th Street, N. W.
(Opening evenings till 9 p.m.)
JANE BARTLETT, 1606 Conn. Ave. N.W.
"Bargains in Used Books"

# Inside Story of the Fight Racket

By CHARLES J. McGUIRK

CHAPTER 3.

JACK JOHNSON became the synthetic Heavyweight Champion of the World on December 26, 1908, when he defeated Tommy Burns, at Rushcutter's Bay, Australia. Burns had come by the title by defeating the victor of the heir of Jim Jeffries' title bequeathed by the real champion when he retired.

Johnson became the real champion when he knocked out Jeffries himself in the fifteenth round of their fight at Reno, Nev., on July 4, 1910. And from the end of that fight, when he sat on top of the world, this ex-stevedore of the Mississippi River proceeded to slide down the chute to fatness, exile, prison and oblivion in a blaze of brimstone glory, an inky meteor hurtling down—and out.

His first wife was a cultured white woman who had left her wealthy white husband for love of him. His second wife was Lucille Cameron, a white girl of the cabarets, who hailed from St. Paul, Minn., and whom he carried with him on most of his tours of the country. The first Mrs. Johnson, insanely jealous of the younger woman, obligingly committed suicide about four months before the government took official cognizance of the fact that the champion and the Cameron woman had been violating the Mann Act.

Jail. Boy, that was no place foh this niggah He'd been in 'em befoh and they was suah confinin'.

At his headquarters at the Cafe de Champion (pronounced Caffey dee Champeen by its dusky proprietor) on South State street, Chicago, he took stock of this most menacing situation. He also took counsel, legal counsel, and was advised that a marriage with Miss Cameron might appease governmental wrath. He didn't propose. He notified his companion that she was about to become Mrs. Jack Johnson, the Second.

Their wedding cut a swathe five miles long and a mile and a half wide in Chicago's Black Belt. It was thrown at the "caffey," and was attended by hundreds of whites and about a thousand blacks. Nothing was too good for the guests. Champagne flowed like water, and 20-year-old whiskey, which would sell today for $100 a bottle went begging, until Hinky Dink's ragged cohorts swept down upon the joint and licked the bottles clean and themselves cock-eyed.

But the government was not appeased. The wheels of justice clanged rustily but surely. Jack Johnson was indicted and on the night of the indictment he fled to New York and thence to France. Failing to appear for trial, he was found guilty on abundant evidence and sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth.

The news came to him in Paris, where he sat at a table in a Montmartre cabaret surrounded by demi-mondaines and sporting Americans of a certain type. He greeted it with raucous laughter.

"Yah. Yah. Dey indict me and I ain't dahe. How come I go to jail when I ain't even in America? Yah. Yah."

But his laugh trailed away uncertainly. He became thoughtful, downcast. Wild bursts of drunken merriment were succeeded by moods of black despair. There was no obvious reason for them. He seemed to be sitting on the top of the world. France was just beginning to take an interest in boxing.

Georges Carpentier had already won several European championships. The Frenchmen admired this giant fighter. They wanted to see what made him tick. The Frenchwomen of a certain type threw themselves at him. He had three things that appealed to them. He was "un-American," he had a most pleasing personality and he had money—barrels of it. There never was a color line in France.

Johnson became a fugitive from United States justice in the early part of 1913. He did not fight that year. He did not fight during the greater part of 1914. He spent this period in trying to forget that he could never return to this country unless he paid the penalty, not so much for the violation of the Mann act, but because he had dared to step over the line and take to himself white women.

He became depressed and homesick, homesick for the sights and the smells of the levees in St. Louis, New Orleans, Galveston; for the roar of Chicago, capital of the corn belt, throbbing heart of the Nation. He had never heard of Edward Everett Hale, but he became the victim of the same reactions as did Hale's pathetic hero, "The Man Without a Country:"

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land . . .

On June 27, 1914, in Paris, he fought twenty rounds with Frank Moran and again came within an ace of losing his championship. "Mary Ann" Moran's famous left hand was working perfectly. She came up from the cellar and down from the attic and plunked ruthlessly on the black belly and the black head. The big man clinched constantly to keep from taking a sleeping potion. The fight decreased his prestige and his fretfulness and homesickness in exile made him a nuisance.

France did not understand him. She did not know he was a black boy suddenly "nigger" rich. She did not realize that the dropping of the bars that admitted him to social equality with the whites had planted in him an unconscious contempt for the whole race. If Jack Johnson had been as well balanced and as high type of negro as Harry Wills or the late Bert Williams, his championship would have brought credit to his own people. But he wasn't. And he acted accordingly.

Late in the year of 1914, the French prefect of police let it be known that Johnson's absence would be much appreciated. The hint was so forceful that the black man moved into Spain and opened a cafe in Barcelona. He drew good business. He was a curiosity and Americans were secretly proud of him. But the money trickled in in tiny streams and flowed out in rivers. He was perpetually broke.

Meanwhile from among the herd of ponderous pachyderms known as White Hopes emerged Jess Willard, a giant Tunney, in everything save the fact that he could not run backwards. It had never occurred to him, as it had to Tunney, to practice by running a mile backward every day while he was in training for a fight. Such an act could occur only to a brilliant and scholarly mind.

But in everything else he resembled the present retired champion. He was a counter fighter. He lacked aggressiveness. He made his opponent lead and then countered with a swishing right-hand uppercut, the only punch he had. He would stand with his great long left extended, stick it into an opponent's face or body, hold him off and laugh at him until he wound up the right and let it go. The opponent thereupon dived into dreamland.

Now, Willard was and is first of all a business man. He knew the worth of the heavyweight championship of the world, even in those unimaginative days valued at several hundred thousand dollars. No doubt he looked at it in a business sense. Even in high-class business transactions there are "understandings." The oft-repeated tale has it that his emissaries approached Johnson with an offer of $30,000 to fight him.

It was a powerful lot of money but it wasn't quite enough. The black man was buried in debt. The big cream-colored Mercedes he drove over the fine Roman roads of France and the quaint Spanish streets, was plastered with judgments. The ownership of even the clothes he wore was shared by anxious tailors. It is on the books that he countered with an offer to fight for the amount stipulated if he was guaranteed as much more for handing over the championship to the big ex-cowboy.

It is in the annals of the racketeers that the offer was accepted. Johnson delivered in Havana on April 5, 1915, when he came into the ring palpably out of condition and dropped under a storm of Willard's hammers to the head and body, in the twenty-sixth round. But when he dropped, he flung both arms over his eyes to keep out the sun glare while the referee counted him out.

Never before had a fighter knocked cold fallen that way. When a man is hit on the chin, he drops forward, like a log. If he has a trace of fighting instinct and is dimly conscious, he strives to rise and then rolls over on his back. His hands are either stretched out, like a man crucified, or hang limply at his side. If the knockout is a solar plexus, he drops to a sitting posture and if dimly conscious, his arms caress his stomach while an expression of intense agony lines his face. Knocked cold, he lies on his back, his arms thrown over his middle.

After he lost the championship, Johnson wandered the world for a while. Then his nostalgia overcame him. He came back to the United States and paid the reckoning by doing his stretch in Leavenworth. He was released after a year.

I saw him last summer in Jim Mullen's gymnasium on Randolph street, Chicago. He was carrying quite a corporation, but otherwise, was in good condition. He allowed that, even in the condition he was in, he would like to get into the ring with "Mistah" Tunney.

You can see how the idea of selling a chance at a championship would appeal to the modern young business man holding it. Such a deal was simply looked upon as good business. It was simply getting something for your "good will" in your stock-in-trade.

The next champion to realize its full possibilities, racketeers declare, was Jack Britton, until 1922, welterweight champion of the world. Britton is one of the cleverest boxers who ever held a championship. In his recent comeback he proved that despite his advanced years (at 43 he is an old man in the ring), none of the youngsters, the present day crop of fighters, can lay a glove on him.

Also, according to the racketeers, he improved on Jack Johnson's original idea. He did this because he was not pressed with debts. He is a family man. He has never dissipated and he had realized money in his long career as champion. But Old Father Time, the inexorable, was hot on his trail, weakening his legs, taking away the power of his punches.

In 1919 there climbed through the ropes of the prize ring one Edward (Micky) Walker, of Rumson, N. J., a little welter, built a lot like the great negro champion, Joe Wolcott, with tremendous arms, shoulders and chest, and a wallop in each fist that spelled curtains to an opponent unfortunate enough to stop one.

From the waist up he was a heavyweight, a socker dangerous as Jack Dempsey himself and a lot like him in temperament. His best defense was offense. He hit 'em in the belly and then socked 'em on the chin.

His entrance into the record books is inauspicious. He was knocked out in one round by Phil Delmont. But in 1920, he struck his stride. He won from Benny Cohen, of Orange, N. J., a great little boxer with a heart so tender that it hurt him to punish a man. He knocked out Harry Condon in three rounds and he proceeded to wade through the welterweight division, taking them all on.

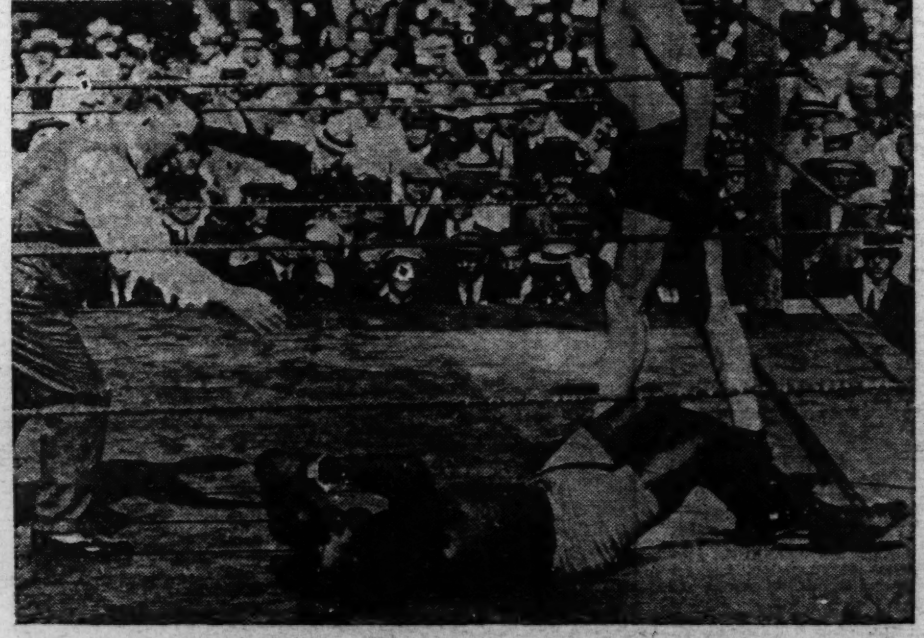
In 1921, he started compiling an impressive knockout record, putting away Banty Lewis, Kid Beck, Harlem Eddie Kelly, Joe Stefnick, Marcel Thomas and Dave Shade. He also won his fights with Micky Donley, Jimmy Sullivan, Marcel Thomas, Jack Green and Johnny Summers. In that same year he fought no-decision contests with Charlie Pitts, Marty Summers, Terry Brooks, Shamus O'Brien, Wildcat Nelson and Dave Shade. What is more important, he met Jack Britton for the first time and fought twelve rounds to no decision. He became the logical contender for the welterweight championship.

After that fight he became clamorous for another chance at the title. The newspapers took up the cry and Jack Britton, the champion, was given cause to think. The result of his cogitations, racketeers have it, was a "proposition." The welterweight championship was worth large money, for itself and for the celebrity attending the holding. Therefore a crack at it was worth quite a bit. The proposition logically followed.

Walker could have his chance—according to those in the know—if he would pay $30,000 for it and 20 per cent of his winnings as champion to the present holder, if he won! If he lost, all bets were off. Walker, the racketeers declare, no mean business man himself, which he proved by taking on Jack Kearns as his manager later in his career, thought it over and accepted.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 2.

*Jess Willard, who, says the author, bought back the championship for the white race.*



*The end of the Willard-Johnson fight when Willard won the heavyweight championship back for the white race. Notice the position of Johnson's arm as he is being counted out. McGuirk says he is keeping out the sun glare.*

*JACK JOHNSON, negro heavyweight champion, who originated the practice of selling a chance at the championship to a contender.*

# UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

AMERICA as a nation of home makers and home owners is the ideal of the Government of the United States expressed in many ways and at the cost of millions of dollars. Few, who do not seriously consider the subject, realize how far-reaching is the interest of Uncle Sam in the good fortune of his children—the citizens of this republic.

It has been shown on this page on previous Sundays how complete is the effort of the Government to assist the people in home making. Thousands of persons, many of them experts, are employed in this task; experiments and demonstrations are going on constantly in the search for better home-making methods millions of pieces of literature are distributed yearly in the endeavor.

But Uncle Sam does not stop at home making. He urges home owning and thrift on all sides. The Department of Commerce, that great arm of the Government once presided over by the man who sits in the White House today, has given particular attention to this problem. In two illuminating bulletins: "How to Own Your Home," prepared by John M. Gries and James S. Taylor, of the division of building and housing of the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, and "Present Home Financing Methods," by John M. Gries and Thomas M. Curran, of the same division, are timely hints for prospective home owners which if taken to heart would solve this issue in a comprehensive and satisfactory manner. The bulletin "How to Own Your Home" has a foreword by Herbert Hoover, written when Secretary of Commerce. In this foreword the President strikes the keynote of home owning. He wrote: "A family that owns its home takes a pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it, and has a more wholesome, healthful, and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children. The home owner has a constructive aim in life. He works harder outside his home; he spends his leisure more profitably, and he and his family live a finer life and enjoy more of the comforts and cultivating influences of our modern civilization. A husband and wife who own their home are more apt to save. They have an interest in the advancement of a social system that permits the individual to store up the fruits of his labor. As direct taxpayers they take a more active part in local government. Above all, the love of home is one of the finest instincts and the greatest of inspirations of our people."

President Hoover is quite right in all of this. Furthermore, saving with an objective is always somewhat easier than just "saving." In a bulletin issued some time ago the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture declared: "The family needs to be kept 'toeing the mark' in connection with good resolutions about saving. It is an excellent idea to pick out some definite goal not too far off—and concentrate on saving for that."

The bureau recommends that savings of this kind be included in every budget and that the weekly or monthly amounts fixed upon be set aside with absolute regularity. At the end of the period of saving you can tell whether the amount estimated is sufficient for the purpose in mind, and you will be even more eager to save again for the following season.

Today on this page appears another set of recipes, household hints and timely tips on home making derived from Government bureaus and departments. If further information is desired on any item it may be obtained by writing to "Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the reply.

## THE USE OF A TIME PIECE IN THE KITCHEN

(Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.)

Many operations in the kitchen may be judged most easily and accurately by means of the elapsed time, especially where the operation is carried out under uniform conditions, as, for example, the boiling of food or even of baking where the heat supplied is continuous and uniform in its rate of application.

The most familiar case is, of course, the boiling of eggs. With a little experience and the keeping of a record of results, the same principle can be applied to cooking other foods to the most palatable condition. Such records will also be valuable in determining for future use the time necessary for the preparation of food materials.

Even if interest in such methods is lacking, an alarm clock may be made very useful in giving a warning of the necessity of inspecting a given process which otherwise might be overlooked, and where food materials are frequently spoiled in preparation from lack of attention, the use of an alarm clock will soon save its cost.

In using the alarm feature of an alarm clock, the setting mechanism should be turned in one direction only, for the same reason as in the case of setting a clock with striking mechanism to correct time, to avoid locking or breaking the setting device. Occasionally the indicating hand of the alarm will not be placed correctly on its pinion and the alarm will sound at a different time from that expected. This error will be a constant one, however, and its amount having been once learned, allowance may be made for it in setting the hand; or a watch repairer can correct the fault very quickly. Many alarm clocks have the dial for setting the alarm of very small diameter, making it difficult to make accurate settings of the hand. For this use it is desirable to secure a clock with as large an alarm-hand dial as possible, preferably one having the alarm hand set on the central pinion with the hour and minute hands. With such a clock the alarm can be set quite accurately for giving a signal at short intervals of time and can be used to give warnings of the time to inspect certain processes of the kitchen, for the taking of medicine at regular intervals, etc.

Sand glasses having the two sections of rather long, cylindrical-shaped glass tubes and mounted on a board or card on which are indications of the elapsed time corresponding to different heights of the sand in the tube are also useful for keeping track of short-time intervals, such as the time of boiling of eggs or other cooking processes.

## GRUELS

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Thick cereal water is often called gruel. Grains, such as pearl barley or oat flakes, in the proportion of from 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls to the pint of water, may be used instead of flour, but require much longer cooking. Gruels made of grains should be strained for infants under 1 year of age. Gruel thick enough to jelly when cold is often called cereal jelly.

Farina gruel.—One tablespoonful farina, 1 tablespoonful cold water, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup scalded milk. Mix the farina with the cold water, add to the boiling water and boil 30 minutes. Add the scalded milk and salt.

Oatmeal gruel.—One-fourth cup coarse oatmeal, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1½ cups boiling water, hot milk. Add the oatmeal and salt to the boiling water and cook from four to five hours in a double boiler. Strain and dilute with hot milk to the desired consistency either of thin paste or jelly.

Cornmeal gruel.—One tablespoonful cornmeal, ½ tablespoonful flour, ¼ teaspoonfuls salt, 2 tablespoonfuls cold water, 1½ cups boiling water, milk. Make a smooth paste of the meal, flour and salt with the cold water and stir into boiling water. Cook in a double boiler 1½ hours. Dilute with hot milk to the desired consistency of thin paste or jelly.

**Breakfast Cereals.**

A double boiler or fireless cooker should be used. Have salted boiling water in the upper section of the double boiler and place directly on the fire. Sift the dry ingredients into the water and stir constantly to avoid lumping. Boil from three to five minutes, then place the upper part of the double boiler over the lower part. Cover closely and simmer for the time required; or put into a fireless cooker from ten to twelve hours or overnight. Graham mush must be prepared like cereal water by first mixing it in cold water. Cornmeal is best put directly into cold water in a double boiler and cooked without stirring.

## *Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics*

(Department of Agriculture.)

**Pot Roast—Always Popular.**

A cross arm of beef was used for the pot roast in the illustration. Other cuts of beef suitable for cooking in this way are chuck ribs, clod, round, and rump. The secret of a well-flavored pot roast lies in first browning the meat well and then cooking it very slowly for a long time in a tightly covered vessel with just a little added water. Some of the juices of the meat will cook out so that when the meat is done there will be considerably more liquid in the pan than you put in. All of this liquid is utilized in making the gravy, so none of the goodness of the meat is lost. There is all the difference in the world between a roast made in this way and a piece of boiled meat, which has lost much of its flavor in the surrounding water.

In describing the cooking of several of the less tender cuts of beef, are these suggestions for making an attractive and delicious pot roast:

Select a piece from four to six pounds in weight. Wipe with a damp cloth. Rub the meat with salt, pepper, and flour. Brown the meat on all sides in a heavy kettle, using about 3 tablespoons of beef fat. Slip a low rack under the meat, add one-half cup of water, cover tightly, and simmer until tender. The time required for cooking can not be definitely stated, but it will probably be about three hours. Turn the roast occasionally. When the meat is done remove from the kettle, skim off the excess fat from the liquid, and measure the remainder. For each cup of gravy desired, measure 2 tablespoons of fat and return to the kettle, add 1½ to 2 tablespoons of flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add 1 cup of the meat stock or of cold water and stir until smooth. Season the gravy with salt, pepper, and chopped parsley. Serve the pot roast on a hot platter with buttered carrots and stuffed onions. If desired, any of the following vegetables may be cooked in the pot with the roast: Carrots, celery, onions, potatoes, tomatoes and turnips. Add during the last hour of cooking the meat.

*The enticing dish that can be made of pot roast with vegetables.*

**Cheese Custard.**

Those who like the flavor of sharp cheese will enjoy cheese custard occasionally as a luncheon dish. It is made in ordinary custard cups served on small plates on which other foods of the same course may also be put. The recipe is as follows:

3 cups milk.
1½ cups sharp-flavored cheese, cut into thin shavings.
¾ teaspoon salt.
3 eggs.
1 tablespoon flour.
5 drops tabasco.

Beat the eggs lightly. Heat the milk in a double boiler, reserving ½ cup of the cold milk to mix with the flour. Stir this flour and milk mixture into the hot milk and add the cheese and salt. Stir until the cheese has melted. Pour this mixture into the beaten eggs and add the tabasco. Fill greased cups with the custard, place in a pan surrounded by water, and bake in a moderate oven until set in the center of the cup when tested with the point of a knife. Serve hot in the cups.

**Sausage, Cabbage and Apples en Casserole.**

With boiled or fried hominy grits, rice, or baked or mashed potatoes this dish, will make the main course of a meal.

1 pound sausage meat
1 quart shredded cabbage
4 tart apples, sliced.
1 tablespoon taragon vinegar.
½ teaspoon salt.

Make the sausage into flat cakes and fry until crisp on both sides. Put a layer of the shredded raw cabbage into a lightly greased baking dish, and add a layer of sliced apples, another of cabbage, and so on. Continue until all the cabbage and apples are used. Salt each layer as it is put in and have apples as the top layer. Lay the cakes of fried sausage over the top. Wash out the sausage pan with the vinegar and pour over the contents of the baking dish. Cover and cook until the cabbage and apples are tender. Serve from the dish in which cooked.

*A simple dress over a sun suit, for a small child.*

## Soap for Laundering.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

The kind of soap used for household laundering depends on the fabrics that have to be washed, how much they are soiled, whether the washing is done by hand or machine and whether the water is hard or soft.

Silks and woolens are most sensitive to alkalis, and strong soaps which may contain uncombined alkalis should never be used on them, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. A mild, neutral soap of known purity should also be used on cotton materials that show a tendency to fade, and on all delicate fabrics. On the other hand, it is not economical to use an expensive soap on ordinary cotton fabrics where a medium-priced soap would be satisfactory, or on very heavy, dirty materials which would be more easily cleaned with a stronger soap. Many women ignore this and are either wasteful of good soaps or spoil their more delicate garments with poor ones. Chipped and flaked soaps go into solution very easily and have many uses for special fabrics. Some of these soaps are useful for the washing machine, but if heavy or much soiled articles are being washed, a solution made by dissolving a stronger soap in boiling water will do the work better. The ingredients of most washing powders are cheaper and more satisfactory when bought separately.

Water softeners are sometimes added to soaps but their price is usually greater than their value. It is cheaper to buy them separately. There are other objections to their presence in soaps. Common salt and other inert and sometimes insoluble materials are often added to increase the weight of the bar or to give scouring properties. Materials that will not dissolve and make suds, such as pumice and sand, are only valuable as scouring agents, and should not be present in laundry soaps.

A good laundry soap should also be free from excessive water, which makes a moist, but wasteful bar of soap. No one wishes to pay for soap and receive a large proportion of water. Almost all yellow laundry soaps contain resin. It will lather and make suds, therefore it has some cleansing value, but if there is too much resin the soap will have a disagreeable odor, give a sticky feeling, and possibly yellow the clothes. Such soaps can be made more cheaply than pure soaps and should be sold cheaper. The value of a good soap depends on the character and quality of the fat used in its manufacture, the way the ingredients are mixed and handled, the foreign materials added, and upon so regulating the amount of fat and lye that there is an excess of neither.

# William Lyon Phelps on AN INSPIRING CEMETERY

TO Americans who are planning to be in Italy during the next six months, I recommend that they do not leave Florence without spending some reflective hours in the so-called Protestant Cemetery. The grave of Elizabeth Barrett Browning is adorned with a beautiful marble tomb designed by the famous artist Leighton, and the only inscription thereupon is "E. B. B. Ob. 1861."

Not far away lies the famous poet, Walter Savage Landor, who died in 1864 at the age of 89. His grave is covered with a flat stone. Here is a poem he wrote about it:

Twenty years hence, though it may hap
That I be called to take a nap
In a cool cell where thunder clap
Was never heard,

There breathe but o'er my arch of grass,
A not too sadly sigh'd "Alas!"
And I shall catch ere you can pass
That winged word.

The last time I was in Florence I bent over his grave and with deliberate emphasis I whispered "Alas!" I do not know whether he heard me or not.

Robert and Elizabeth Browning made the poet's later years as happy as was possible for one of his temperament; they secured a villa for him, furnished it, hired servants and did what they could. He was wildly irascible, and if he did not like a meal that was served, he grabbed the tablecloth, and twitched all the food and dishes on to the floor. All his life he was a fighting man, which makes the beautiful Farewell he wrote somewhat incongruous.

The Last Fruit Off an Old Tree.

I strove with none; for none was worth my strife.
Nature I loved, and next to nature, art;
I warmed both hands before the fire of life,
It sinks and I am ready to depart.

In order to fit my own feelings, I should have to make some slight changes in this poem, so that the amended version would read as follows:

I strove with none. I always hated strife.
Nature I loved, and God and man and art.
I warmed both hands before the fire of life;
It sinks—yet I'm not ready to depart.

Landor was sometimes in a more jovial mood, as in his invitation to Tennyson:

I entreat you, Alfred Tennyson,
Come and share my haunch of venison.
I have, too, a bin of claret,
Good, but better when you share it.
Tho' 'tis only a small bin,
There's a stock of it within.
And as sure as I'm a rhymer,
Half a butt of Rudesheimer.
Come: among the sons of men is none
Welcomer than Alfred Tennyson?

Along the path leading to Mrs. Browning's tomb is the grave of the English poet, Arthur Hugh Clough (pronounced Cluff), who crossed the ocean with Thackeray and James Russell Lowell and whose most famous poem—previously quoted in this column—is "Say not the struggle nought availeth." He died in 1861, the same year as Mrs. Browning, at the early age of 42. He was a distinguished scholar of Balliol College, Oxford. He expressed in his poems the doubts and struggles that have afflicted so many honest and candid minds.

Where lies the land to which the ship would go?
Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know.
And where the land she travels from? Away,
Far, far behind, is all that they can say.

On sunny noons upon the deck's smooth face,
Linked arm in arm, how pleasant here to pace;
Or, o'er the stern reclining, watch below
The foaming wake far widening as we go.

On stormy nights when wild northwesters rave,
How proud a thing to fight with wind and wave!
The dripping sailor on the reeling mast,
Exults to bear, and scorns to wish it past.

Where lies the land to which the ship would go?
Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know.
And where the land she travels from? Away,
Far, far behind, is all that they can say.

In addition to the three great English poets who are buried in this cemetery, two famous Americans lie there, Richard Hildreth and Theodore Parker. When I was an undergraduate, I asked Prof. W. G. Sumner what was the best history of the United States that has ever been written; he answered gruffly and without a word of qualification, "Hildreth's!" Accordingly, I read every word of the six volumes. Many years later I had the unique pleasure of telling Sumner something he had not known; I told him I had done homage at Hildreth's grave in Florence, and he was surprised to learn that the historian was buried there. If any one believes that the contemporary custom of "debunking" historical characters is new, he should read Hildreth's preface to his history.

Of centennial sermons and Fourth of July orations, whether professedly such or in the guise of history, there are more than enough. It is due to our fathers and ourselves, it is due to truth and philosophy, to present for once, on the historic stage, the founders of our American nation unbedaubed with patriotic rouge, wrapped up in no fine-spun cloaks of excuses and apology, without stilts, buskins, tinsel, or bedizenment, in their own proper persons, often rude, hard, narrow, superstitious and mistaken, but always earnest, downright, manly and sincere. The result of their labors is eulogy enough; their best apology is to tell their story exactly as it was.

Hildreth was a graduate of Harvard; in spite of continuous ill-health he published a large number of books, besides his six-volumes history, which covered the years from 1492 to 1821. He died in 1865, at the age of 58.

Theodore Parker worked his way through Harvard, and became one of the most learned theologians of his time. In his researches he was able to make use of Hebrew, Chaldee, Syriac, Arabic and Ethiopian languages, as well as Greek, Latin and all the languages of modern Europe. Although very devout, he was too radical even for Unitarian pulpits; but his lectures made him famous. Later he became a hot abolitionist, defying political opinion, and eventually exerting a tremendous influence. He died at the age of 49.

Thus there are in the cemetery at Florence the graves of five famous writers, Mrs. Browning, Landor, Clough, Hildreth and Parker. All died within five years, 1860-1865.

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.*

## Their First Night at Leningrad Reveals the Old and New Russia

"SO this is Leningrad!" grinned Warren, unstrapping their bags. "Not so bad, eh?"

"A wonderful room!" Helen gazing about in amazement. "You wouldn't expect anything like this."

The high frescoed ceiling, crystal chandelier, green silk walls, inlaid furniture, velvet carpet—— All worn now, but still an impressive grandeur. The Hotel Europe once the epitome of old-regime luxury.

"And the government runs it?" viewing her travel-crushed suit at a lofty pier glass. "I thought the communists didn't encourage luxury?"

"They don't, but this was here. Cheaper to use it than build a plain one."

"Oh, the bathroom's enormous!" opening a paneled door in their private hall.

"Now quit throwin' raptures and dig out my stuff," peeling off his coat. "First thing I want's a good hot bath."

Hurriedly unpacking. Her two dresses and Warren's extra suit ludicrously meager in the great white wardrobe.

"Another closet!" opening a mirrored door. "All shelves. Dear, the wonderful clothes that've been in there! The Russians had such gorgeous things."

"Not very gorgeous now. Coming from the station we saw some pretty shabby specimens."

"You've only two clean shirts," laying their few belongings in the massive chest of drawers. "We must have some laundry done right away."

"Huh, maybe that's why they limit what you bring in—make business for their laundries," striding to the bathroom. "For the love of Lulu! What's the matter with this water?"

"Just let it run," a glance at the rusty red stream.

"Looks like this hasn't been used since the war," scowling at the chipped tiles and discolored walls.

Here greater disrepair than the bedroom. The shower toppling, the marble basin cracked. Only one feeble bulb in the three-clustered bracket

"Now the water's clearing up, where's the stopper? No bath towels? Well, punch that bell and get some."

"Dear, use this," taking a damask towel from the tarnished rack. "How long! Crested, too. The czar's crest? They say the hotels use the imperial linen."

"Hmph, rather have a proletarian bath towel—without a crest!"

Closing the door on his grumbling. Getting out the rest of their things. Insignificant in this overwhelming vastness. And the many space-enlarging mirrors.

At one of the long windows, drawing back the faded brocade curtains.

Graying dusk now. The street lamps lit. But the houses opposite all dark. A depressing air of desertion.

Further down one light. A basement shop in a converted residence. A window display of high boots, leather and cloth. And heavy, shiny galoshes.

"Can't shave by that dinky bulb," Warren coming out, his face grotesquely lathered.

"Be careful you'll drip over everything! Dear, this is curious," scanning the four-language notice on the door. "The restaurant's open from 3 p. m. to 3 a. m."

"Old St. Peterburg was a pretty gay town—real night life," shaving by the great pier glass. "But these days—can't be much doing at 3 in the morning!"

"Why, the hotel seems almost empty," slipping on her negligee. "Those great public rooms so deserted—only one lit up."

"Looked mighty gloomy. Guess only foreigners stop here. And darn few of them—if they all had our struggle getting a visa."

"I suppose they must keep up one good hotel," brushing her taken-off suit.

"Huh, don't keep it so well—not from the looks of that bath! Now you slick up in a hurry. I'm starved—slim pickings today."

"Oh, what's this?" investigating another door in the private hall.

"Now what've you struck? Trunk room!" peering over her shoulder. "Traveled with a lot of luggage in the old days. No use now—can't bring in much more'n a toothbrush."

Tossing his towel into the bathroom. Leaving razor and brush for her to wash.

"Now make it snappy!" brushing down his hair. "Twenty of eight."

Taking all the time he wanted—then hurrying her! But Helen too rapturously happy to resent his usual selfishness.

Turning on the spluttering faucet. No bath since they left Berlin! A luxury even in this tepid, gritty water.

"I'm going around to the doctor's room," Warren banged on the door. "We'll be back in ten minutes—you be ready."

Dr. Baer a prompt and thoughtful traveling companion—not fair to keep him waiting. Hurrying out of her relaxing bath.

Reveling in the big, imposing room as she dressed. Visioning past occupants—the aristocracy of Europe. No capital so lavishly brilliant as St. Petersburg.

Slipping into her simple blue silk. That corniced pier glass should reflect an elaborate evening toilette. But not in communist Russia!

Wondering what their dinner would be like. Before the revolution, the Hotel Europe renowned for its extravagant cuisine. But now under Soviet management——

"Come on, Doctor says not to wait," Warren swung in. "He's chasing to the postoffice with a letter for his wife. "Wants to catch the air mail."

"Oh, I'm sorry. But dear, he's so considerate!" fluffing on powder. "I wonder if you'd postpone your dinner to send me an air letter?"

"Fat chance! Not postponing it now, either," switching off the lights.

Out into the dim, lofty hall. Around the corner to the old-world lift.

A red-plush-and-mirrored car. The bloused attendant incongruously drab.

Up to the top floor. The famous roof-garden restaurant!

Like a tropical conservatory under its great glass dome. Huge palm trees. White lattice-work with climbing ivy. A soft glow from gauze lanterns.

White-bloused waiters accenting the green-and-white coolness.

"Why, it's lovely," thrilled Helen. "They've really kept this up. You wouldn't dream this's a communistic country."

"Guess it's the only high-hat place left. Hope the eats are up to the scenery," materialistically. "Wonder if any of these white-wings savvy English?"

The headwaiter spoke excellent English. Seating them in a trellised booth.

Always Warren resented a "recommending" waiter. But tonight unwontedly tractable.

"Now we want some real Russian dishes," tossing aside the table d'hote menu. "What can you do for us? Start with caviar—the rest I'll leave to you."

Fairly beaming at this confidence. Even a communist headwaiter susceptible to such flattery. Repeated assurances of a distinctive dinner.

"And some of that Crimean claret," calling him back. "A good year."

"Dear, why not the regular dinner?" protested Helen. "Much cheaper——"

"Yes, and get consomme and broiled chicken!" he snorted. "Haven't come all the way to Russia for that. Now I've a hunch that comrade knows his stuff—we're in for something special."

Flushing at her irrepressible economy. After promising not to worry over expenses this trip! But she wouldn't—not any more——

Gazing around with thrilled interest. Only a few tables taken.

Several men in dark shirts. The few women in cheap, shapeless garments. One with a fascinating Russian face and long earrings—and a near-silk dress!

A solitary dinner jacket—an Englishman. Two Japanese with horn glasses.

"Dear, these Russians look so poor," whispered Helen. "How can they come here?"

"Maybe they can afford fancier duds—but can't get 'em! Or don't dare make a splash. Dollin' up's not part of the communist policy."

A burst of jazz from the platform at the far end. American jazz in Leningrad! A jarring disillusionment.

The orchestra not uniformed. The elderly leader in an archaic dress suit. One cutaway coat and several blouses. All shabby.

Helen guiltily nibbling her fresh Astrakhan caviar. Large gray grains—the most expensive. Ought she be eating anything so extravagant?

"Look, dear, that man in the blouse!"

One of the diners wrapping in paper the remains of his half chicken. Casually thrusting it into his pocket.

"Like post-war Germany," muttered Warren. "Wonder who he's carting that off for?"

Their soup brought on. A delicious sour cream borscht. And with it flaky pastry shells filled with chopped meat and egg.

The orchestra playing a Russian air now. Haunting melancholy.

"Oh, I love that!" glowed Helen. "If only they won't play any more jazz!"

"Can't get borscht like this in New York," pushing back his plate. "Wonder what he'll spring on us next?"

The fish course—Volga sterlet with baked grapes and a mysterious sauce.

"Ought to play the Volga Boat Song with that," grinned Warren. "One Russian tune I know. Golly, this sauce is a classic!"

The head waiter himself serving them. Exuding pride over every dish.

The entree rabchik—tree partridges served with pickled cherries. A Russian favorite, he explained.

"Had a hunch that Johnny'd deliver the goods. If this's their regular grub—by George, I'm all for Russia! Too bad Doctor's not in on this." Then with a worried frown, "Wonder what's keeping him so long?"

"Why, there he is now! Wave to him, dear—he doesn't see us."

"Thought you'd fallen into the Neva," when Dr. Baer joined them. "Get your letter off?"

"Yes, they have an up-to-date air service. Very efficient," shaking out his napkin.

"Sorry we're almost through. Great dinner. Don't miss these tree partridges. Something like snipe—but gamier."

As they conferred with the waiter, Helen leaned back in blissful content.

Hard to realize she was really in Russia! This luxurious hotel and restaurant—so different from the hardships one was led to expect.

Yet this luxury not typical. The incongruously dressed diners, the seedy orchestra—eloquent of different conditions outside.

But tomorrow! Thrilled anticipation of her first day's exploring. The streets, the shops, the markets, the confiscated palaces——Tomorrow the real Leningrad!

(Copyright, 1929.

Next Week—A City of Ghosts.

# When Marriage Is a Real Gamble

## Comedy and Tragedy Mingle as the Correspondence-Engaged, Who Never Have Set Eyes Upon Each Other, Meet for First Time.

By ALAN MACDONALD

FOR the deeper appreciation of the piquant and more or less intimate facts of this story, suppose you think of getting married. If you are of the female sex, consider going to Germany or Czechoslovakia to wed on the day of your arrival a suitor you never have seen. Or, if you are a man, contemplate the highly speculative act of sending passage money to some maid or matron of the Balkans or the Pyrenees, as unknown to your eyes as Eve herself, that she may embark for America and become your bride.

Of course you feel it preposterous even to think of such an extravagance. Marriage to persons you went to school with, whom you've known in everything from evening dress to one-piece bathing suit, is gamble enough, thank you! But the fact is there are over 1,000 such cases in New York alone every year—of men in these United states inviting overseas and marrying maids they've never set eyes upon; and of daughters of Eve coming from abroad to wed some male party, rich, poor, gentle or otherwise, sight unseen.

They meet most always in the guest room of the Traveler's Aid Society at No. 144 East Forty-Fourth street, for the simple reason that the immigration authorities make a practice of turning over to the society all such matrimonial gamblers as have a proper right to enter the United States of America. Having learned of each other through the innumerable matrimonial agencies of Berlin, Vienna and other European cities, through relatives or friends from the home town in the old country, or perhaps having been children together, they meet for the first time as marriageable men and women.

* * * *

THE big bright rooms are a stage of continuous drama. Within a few minutes of each other, two foreign-born young men came to the society headquarters not so long ago looking for expected brides. Inquiry at the immigration offices had resulted in their being sent to the Traveler's Aid. Each had sent passage money back home, one to a girl in Germany and the other to one in Hungary. They could scarce wait the arrival of these women they intended to marry. They were, too, like boys before a grab-bag.

The young woman in charge talked with them and they talked with each other. It developed that the young German had known his future helpmeet when she was a baby. He had come to America years before, but had kept in touch with his old home. He had learned that the girl, Bertha, had grown into buxom womanhood; they had exchanged pictures. He had a good job, as workmen's jobs go, was thrifty and had saved enough to buy a small home. He was well set up and honest-looking. As for the Hungarian, he was short, stocky and good-natured. He was a mechanic at $45 a week. His name, he said, was Willie.

The brides arrived. In Willie's case, the girl looked out from under her bright shawl, uncertain for a moment, and then rushed into his outstretched arms. They never had seen each other before. But that they were in love, the social worker never doubted. She sent them on their way to church and matrimony, forgetting to take from the girl the big card inscribed "T. A." which the immigration authorities pin on prospective brides

*A Hungarian rhapsody*

turned over to the society. It was not until later that one of the social workers, visiting the pair, learned that they never went near the church, but instead settled down in the home Willie had provided, as happy as children. Neither understood the English language nor American customs very well; they believed that the talks with the social worker made them man and wife, and framed on the wall was the big sign "T. A.," which they thought was an official certification. Aghast at learning they were not married, they dropped everything to hasten to the nearest altar.

The love affair of the young German took a diametrically opposite course. That Bertha was disappointed in him was apparent at once. As the social worker saw it, she found herself struggling on sight of him with a dislike or aversion on the one hand and a desire to be fair and kind on the other. The young German was heartbroken. Time and again he tried to take her in his arms, but she pushed him away and burst into tears. At last she cried out:

"I know you are kind and good, but I really don't like you. Forgive me!"

The young German meanwhile resigned himself, took the verdict calmly enough and gravely set about helping the girl get a job and a home. And a little later she, too, married one of her countrymen.

* * * *

NOT always so happy, though, are the outcomes of these cases of disappointment. A prosperous, determined-looking naturalized American called at the Traveler's Aid one day and asked if he could meet there his fiancee, whom he expected on a certain ship. Of course he was given permission. He was difficult to question, however, and little was learned of him. Next day the woman in the case arrived. She was about 35, a few years younger than he, but gentle and motherly. They were obviously glad to see each other, and the social worker learned that they had known each other in their early twenties, before he came to America. They talked of friends back home and got along very well. The social worker agreed to go with them to the City Hall and obtain a license.

On the way the woman said breathlessly, "Let's stop off and see the children." In surprise the man exclaimed, "What children?" The woman confessed. She had been married and widowed since he left the old country and had five children. She had brought them with her and left them at a hotel when she went to meet him. The man flew into a rage, being scarcely able to control himself.

"This is too much!" he muttered, and, turning on his heel, he hurried away. Next day, through the society, he provided return passage money for the mother and her brood.

* * * *

"TOO much," was a fateful dictum in another recent matrimonial gamble. The prospective groom lived in a small city in the Midwest. One day a wire came to the society asking that its representative meet his fiancee at the pier when she arrived from overseas. This was done and the young woman waited for him at the guest house. In due time he arrived. He took one look at the woman he had intended to make his wife, then turned up his coat collar and marched out of the place. By mail soon after came his explanation. In a long letter the significant statement was:

"She has gained 75 pounds since I saw her last. She told me she had not changed."

The society obtained employment for the girl. She made herself invaluable to a well known family, and now laughs heartily at the plight which seemed so dire when her correspondence suitor left her flat, as they say.

BUT perhaps the strangest recent case was that of a German spinster who must have been all of 45 years old and who made a determined, if futile, effort to win a husband in this country. Through a matrimonial agency in Berlin she got in touch with a naturalized German living in Schenectady, N. Y. He sent her passage money, after they had exchanged photographs, and he requested the Aid Society to meet and care for her until he arrived in New York. In a few days he arrived in his flivver, intending likewise to take her home by motor. He was a tall, strong, rather rough looking man, with heavy pouches under his eyes, and about her own age. The spinster, oddly enough, was just the opposite, delicate, dainty, like a piece of Dresden china.

*"This is too much!" the prospective husband muttered.*

From the first the little woman seemed somewhat afraid of him. But she was very respectful and attentive, and he appeared to like that attitude in her. After a few days in New York they left for Schenectady in the flivver.

The social workers, in the press of business, had all but forgotten them, when the little woman came back. Her prospective husband had left her in a rooming house and had not returned. She could not understand, she insisted, what prompted him to act so.

The case remained a mystery until one day the man turned up. He was worried and upset. He brought money for the woman's passage back home and would have gone away without any explanation. But the social workers questioned him, and learned that the little woman had told him some amazing untruths about herself on the way to Schenectady. She had said, for example, that on account of stomach trouble she had to eat every hour, and also that she had strange red spots which came and went, mysteriously on her body. She had shown him one of the spots on her foot. All this had scared him out of the idea of marriage for good and all.

The social workers interrogated the spinster. She admitted that what the man from Schenectady said was true; and then, naively enough, she disclosed that she had been corresponding from Germany with another American, perhaps on the theory that if the first one didn't please her the second might. She asked that a wire be sent this second man, who lived on a farm in Texas. The message was dispatched, and back came an invitation for her to come at once, with $125 for expenses. The man was a widower with three children, the invitation disclosed, and he sure needed some one to help him run the farm! There was strong intimation that he expected a housewife who could work like a horse.

The delicate little woman hesitated at this. The social workers told her about Texas farms, Texas heat, Texas distances, et al. She didn't know whether she would be able to stand it. She went to a physician, who examined her and found her in good health. She thought, after all, that maybe she might better go back to Schenectady. For days she was undecided, but finally she boarded a ship, shook the dust of America from her adventurous feet, and sailed for home. The last the Aid Society heard of her, she was living contentedly on a small pension she had been receiving from the government in Germany, but about which she said nothing in America.

* * * *

SOMETIMES there are sinister aspects to the cases, and the society undoubtedly prevents many tragical mismatings. Within the past few weeks, for instance, they prevailed upon a 16-year-old Swiss servant girl, who brought with her her parents' consent, not to marry a divorced man of 60-odd.

He was a man of considerable means, obviously, when he called at the society's establishment to meet the girl from the Alps country. His conversation revealed also that he was of good education and position. His age alone caused the Aid Society investigator to look askance at his matrimonial ambition. But when it was pointed out to him that his prospective bride was only 16, he said he couldn't see where the matter of age made any difference.

There are persons whom no bureaucrat or even a policeman cares to upbraid or denounce openly and directly. Therefore the young woman who questioned him asked if he could produce references. Of course, he said, and in a few days brought in a score of letters and telegrams attesting to his business honesty and financial stability. His credit, as far as business went, was A1. The young woman in charge of the case looked them over and gently suggested that while these references were splendid they told nothing about his personal life, about his other and former wives, if any, or his private family.

"You see," she said, "we sometimes have instances here where a man wanting to marry a girl from abroad already has a wife in America. Oh, I don't mean to suggest that in this case, but we have to be careful. I am afraid, too, that we will have to make a thorough investigation of your past * * * "

The man wavered until the girl stood up and said she did not care, that she had come all this way to marry him, and that, in effect, was that. It looked like an impasse. The investigator quietly explained to her the chance she might be taking, and the man did not resent anything that was said. Indeed, he made it clear that his enthusiasm for marriage had cooled. In the end, the girl gave up the wedding idea and went to work.

Likewise, Travelers' Aid sometimes forestalls bigamy. And on occasion the young women workers have to smile and be pleasant when they are mistaken for prospective brides by eager, rough-and-ready wooers, and given bear hugs not quite within the province of polite metropolitan usage.

*Heinie's Big Bertha.*

## New Gospel of Social Justice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Dr. Johnston said, "than Lord Grey. And yet I heard him describe himself not as a liberal, but as a radical. He wanted to go to the root of political evils, that cure, real and permanent cure, might be effected. Yet the word radical is slowly but surely being turned into an American ghost.

"Likewise, there is no word more under suspicion today than the word international. At the mention of it, a Bolshevik ideal occurs to the minds of many at once. We are frightened at it, just as there are millions among us who are frightened by the word Catholic.

"Christianity is an international religion. Christ was an internationalist.

"Americans talk today of the freedom of the seas, and the British of control of the seas. But there is a time coming when America shall have control of the seas, and then the situation will be reversed. We shall hear the Britons talk of the freedom of the seas, and we shall discuss America's destiny to control the seas.

"There is a day coming, whether on earth I know not, when we shall lose our nationalistic sense."

Prohibition, that perennial and ever-young topic of conversation was discussed briefly by Dr. Johnston.

"Originally," he said, "I was for prohibition. Now I am against it, because the youth are drinking as never before. The Jones law, with its grotesque penalties, is an abomination and an outrage."

"Let us hope," Dr. Johnston said, as we ended our talk, "that we can make men realize that the theology of a generation ago is not the theology of intelligent clergymen today. Many laymen are religious morons. They do not go to church because they imagine the church is promulgating uncritical beliefs long since abandoned."

Dr. Johnston is a man of striking personality. He is a most able speaker, though he eschews the tricks of the orator. He preaches, with force and dignity, sermons that are far removed from the conventional.

Many leaders in the national life worship in historic St. John's. Among them are Senator David Reed, Senator L. D. Tyson, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister; Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. William Howard Taft, and many others.

The church is 115 years old. It has been closely linked with the life of the Nation. In it ten Presidents have worshiped. James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Chester Alan Arthur, all found spiritual refuge in St. John's.

Dr. Johnston was rector of the Church of the Saviour in Philadelphia before coming to St. John's seven years ago. Today the worshiper in charming St. John's finds in its hallowed and historic pulpit a preacher with vivid convictions; a preacher given to saying startling things, but withal a preacher with unflagging devotion to the church and her teachings.

Little Stories of Great Events.

# THE STORMING OF THE BASTILLE

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner"

*With all the fervor Americans display over the Fourth of July, Frenchmen celebrate the Fourteenth of July, the date of the storming of the Bastille. Writing in the present tense, Ramon Coffman takes the reader back to 1789 when the fury of the Parisian populace broke loose.*

IT stands in the outskirts of Paris, its mighty stone walls—in some places thicker than a man is tall—symbolizing the power of the French monarchy. Within the walls rise eight towers, dingy with age, forbidding of aspect, and there is a moat fully 25 feet wide.

People call it "the Bastille." Originally it was reared as a fortress, but for two centuries it has been a home to the king's guests. A very extensive place of reception indeed! There are courtyards, and if you go within the towers you will find winding stairways, long underground passages, dungeons galore.

Most likely you will not care to venture inside. It is a rule that none but invited guests are allowed; and if you were to slip in unseen, you might never slip out again.

Far from wanting to enter there, citizens of Paris are in the habit of giving the Bastille a wide berth. If they must pass by, it is with a shuddered or a muttered curse; for news has leaked out about the treatment of the guests.

Some of the inmates, 'tis said, have been held in dungeons for years, bounded by close stone walls, visited by all-too-friendly rats which occasionally try nibbles of living human flesh.

Others have found sundry meanings of the word "torture." They have learned the feel of body irons weighted with iron balls, the pressure of metal collars, the cramping sensation of the pillory, the wrenching pain of the "boot." Acting on the maxim that confession is good for the soul, the authorities have induced prisoners to admit wrongdoings, whether real or imaginary.

Often the king has not troubled to wring a confession from a prisoner. With escorts bearing a letter of introduction, the man or woman who has displeased his majesty—or a powerful member of the court—has been brought to the prison governor and recommended for an indefinite stay.

Secrecy has been the mainstay of the Bastille regime. Often the governor himself has not been informed of the true names of his prisoners. But secrets take wings in the course of time. Paris has learned of goings-on inside the king's pet prison. What matters it if there are but few persons held captive now? The Bastille stands for Tyranny.

On this July day, Paris is buzzing with excitement. Having groaned for years under a tyranny even worse than that of the Bastille—the tyranny of economic misery, of the struggle for elusive bread—the people have decided to do something about their misfortunes. In the assembly known as the states general, popular leaders have raised their voices against the wrongs of the people; and their words have found echoes in the streets.

What are these little knots of men and women? Whither are they going at this early morning hour? They are inflamed Parisians and they are flocking toward the City Hall. They have called off other business for this day!

About the City Hall a throng gathers and its members declare to one another that they are going inside to get the arms which are stored there. Guards are about, but they are few in number and their defense proves apathetic. The citizens force past. They scream and shout with glee as they pick up muskets and powder.

Outside once more! The word goes around, "On to the Bastille!" The Citizens of France are armed—some with clubs, some with cutlasses, many with muskets. They are on their way to the Citadel of Tyranny.

*"On to the Bastille! The citizens of France dare the very citadel of royal tyranny."*

The mob reaches the Bastille, which is garrisoned by 114 soldiers, with DeLaunay as governor. A message is sent in demanding that the place be surrendered. DeLaunay is nervous. He is not willing to surrender, but he feels that in some way he must treat with these desperate people. A deputation is received across the outer drawbridge.

The conference is not satisfactory. Suddenly the drawbridge is raised. Two sturdy members of the mob rush forward, swinging axes. They hack at the chains which hold the drawbridge, and in a little while down it slams. The mob pours across, into a courtyard.

Muskets flame from the towers and cannon let loose their charges of grapeshot. The citizens fall in their own blood, but there are others to take their places. This day the stored-up fury of Paris is loose.

The first drawbridge is crossed, but there is a great ditch ahead, with a second drawbridge securely raised. The mob fires at the prison, but the bullets seldom take any effect; they do not reach the soldiers who answer from behind portholes in stone.

The impulse to burn sways the crowd. With torches and straw they succeed in setting fire to wooden buildings which serve as guardrooms and messrooms, but they can not set fire to the stone towers. Yet the burning is not altogether in vain. It injures the morale of the defenders, and at length they decide to ask terms.

At the point of a bayonet, a piece of paper is thrust out of a porthole. The paper states that the Bastille will be given up provided that the lives of the defenders are spared. It is agreed.

The inner drawbridge is let down. Wild shouts of triumph sear the air as the mob rushes into the prison.

"Victoire! La Bastille est prise!"

"Victory! The Bastille is captured!"

The prison becomes a scene of hunting for captives to be set free. There prove to be only seven, for the guests of the king have become fewer in these late years; but the mob demands that there shall be none henceforth.

The sun sets on a strange day. Scores of citizens have given their lives to save a handful of prisoners. Yet this deed will ring through history. The monarchy has been challenged, defeated, in its own lair. News will go forth to all France, whipping up courage to act to add to the breath to groan. The French Revolution has been born.

## Man Looking For Trouble

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Squatty Hines said to Anthony in a low, impassioned tone, "Say, listen, Lefty, what do you keep rubbering up at the stands for, for cry's ache? Do you want to give these guys this ball game?"

Anthony said, adjusting his cap, that he didn't know he had been rubbering up at the stands.

"Well, you were! Keep your mind on the game now, will you please? You got the rest of your life to look at women. And listen: feed this baby curves. If you shoot him a straight one he'll sock it to Montreal."

Anthony, thus exhorted, held his eyes where they belonged. He was not so successful with his thoughts. They strayed. He worried for fear Pat was in the grandstand, watching him. And then, in the last of the seventh, when he hit a home run, he worried for fear she wasn't.

The three days ensuing were hideous days, full of trunks to be packed, bills to be paid, aunts to be met at the 12:05, festivities to be attended with the aunts in tow—and anguish to be somehow borne. Anthony grew more glum hourly; he telephoned Pat so often that, according to Pebble, he "hardly had time to graduate;" but he never found her at all.

He graduated.

His father, besides the aunts, was there to see him do it; and when it was done and Anthony had doffed his tasseled cap and his, to quote him, "damned black nightie," and said good-by to several hundred classmates, very gayly so as not to show how much it hurt, they climbed into the Spirit of St. Vitus, pere et fils, and started for Illinois.

Almost immediately they stopped. Mr. Porter, staring wildly to left and right, perceived a driveway footed by a sign: "Herbert Bartlett, 870 Lake Terrace."

"Who's this?" he demanded. "Friends of yours?"

"Yes."

Mr. Porter was a little tired of friends of Anthony's. "Oh, come on," he said, "let them go. We're on our way. You don't want to stop now, do you?"

"I——"

At this instant a Klaxon screamed behind them, and a limousine driven by a uniformed chauffeur and containing, in the tonneau, a gentleman of whose dark hair and little dark mustache Anthony caught a fleeting but sufficient glimpse, dashed past them into the drive and up it, leaving dust in the air.

"No," said Anthony. "No, I guess I don't."

And they went on to Illinois.

* * * * *

NOW all summer long it was said by those who knew him that Anthony Porter certainly was changed. My, yes! An altogether different Anthony. No pep. Never wanted to do things, go places see people. The consensus of masculine opinion was that he was overworked. He had started in for his father, at the bottom, and the old man was running him ragged. Why, not even a round of golf on Saturday afternoons! It was enough to sour any man.

The feminine diagnosis was keener, as it always is. Disappointed in love.

There were pretty ones who held out little pink-tipped hands, thinking to catch him on the rebound. There was Amy Farrar with the hair of flame, and sloe-eyed "Bobbie" Bennington, and the famous, the alluring Mimi Dean, in all the glamour of her new divorce. They failed. Anthony simply had no rebound. Life had hurled him down too hard, into too thick a morass; he stuck there, and stayed put.

So June went by and hot July, and hotter, humid August. Anthony 'abored, suffered, swore. Now and then he roused himself and went to a party and tried his very best to get drunk; twice he succeeded. Another time he kissed a girl to see if it would mean much. It didn't. It didn't mean a thing.

In September he became very drunk indeed at a Zeta Kappa brother's bachelor dinner; and in the morning when he woke he noted with surprise that one of his eyes was black. After ringing up the brother to ask who and how, and receiving a garbled and hilarious account of a thrilling combat with a taxi driver, he donned his clothes and went downtown to see his barber, Michael, who owned a pair of leeches that stood high in their profession.

Michael was hair cutting when Anthony arrived, but said that he would shortly be at leisure. "Have a chair, Mr. Porter."

(This is to show you how curiously things happen in this world):

The chair that Anthony had was one a hosiery salesman named Eckstein, fresh from New York, had had but a moment since; in consequence of which there was in the chair a New York newspaper. Anthony took it up; glanced over it. He read a front page story as far as it went, and turned to page 23, where he was assured the remainder of the story would be found. But he never got to page 23. He was permanently halted on page 21, by a picture of Pat, two columns wide. And these lines:

"Miss Patricia Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartlett, of No. 888 Park avenue, and Hampstead, Mass., whose engagement to Donald Philip Humphrey, also of New York, has recently been announced."

Anthony read the lines thrice in a good north light, and very loudly called upon the Deity by both His names. He then departed from the barber shop at breakneck speed, gleams of fever in his blue eye and his black one.

He was next seen in a telegraph office down the street, whence he dispatched the following message:

Miss Patricia Bartlett —
870 Lake Terrace
Hampstead, Mass.,
or
888 Park avenue,
New York, N. Y.
Hold everything Stop Leaving on Century today Stop Do nothing till I get there Stop Must talk to you Stop Imperative Stop Thought Herb was husband Stop Why why why didn't you tell me Stop Wire me at once care conductor Century Toledo Ohio Are you in New York or Hampstead ANTHONY.

"Send a copy to each of those addresses," he directed the girl at the desk.

"Day letter or straight wire?"

"Straight wire."

The girl at the desk had a kind heart. "Don't you want to cut out a few of those 'stops?'" she said. "It'll be cheaper."

"Lady," said Anthony, "you don't understand. Those 'stops' are what I mean!"

He took the Century. The slowest train, he thought, that ever loafed along a railroad track. At Toledo Pat's answering telegram was brought to him: "I'm in Hampstead in hysterics. Pat."

He wired again: "Listen do you really like this fellow Humphrey Stop Wire no to Century Cleveland."

She wired to Cleveland, but she didn't wire "No." She wired instead: "Why yes, I like him."

Anthony did not sleep at all well. He kept sitting bolt upright, bumping his head, to turn on the light and look again at those five words. Funny thing about those words. Sometimes they looked bad. And then sometimes they sort of didn't.

He reached New York at 10 a. m. and made a close connection, but not so close as to prevent his wiring Pat to "meet me Hampstead station or I'll bite the baggage master;" and not so close that he failed to buy three dozen crimson roses and a five-pound box of Page & Shaw's.

The first thing Pat said was, "Why, Anthony! Something's wrong with your eye!"

The first thing Anthony said, looking straight at her, was, "No. No, you're mistaken. It's a good eye."

She wore a blue dress and a little blue hat and a blazing diamond on her third left finger. "Let me see," said Anthony, and she held out the finger, and Anthony said, "Well, well. You'll hate to part with that." And then they went out and got into the limousine that waited at the platform's edge.

They sat there. One of them was in the driver's place; but neither of them drove. They just sat.

"Explain," said Anthony.

"Explain yourself," said Pat.

"First off," said Anthony, "where is this egg Humphrey?"

"He's in New York. He just comes down for week-ends."

"How long've you been engaged to him?"

She hesitated. "Since—since about the last of June."

"All right," nodded Anthony, "We'll dismiss him for the moment. Now! I mulled this matter over in the dim watches of the night, and it seems to me"——

"It seems to you what?"

"It—Oh, yes. It seems to me that the crux of this matter, the one burning question, is your telephone number."

"My telephone number is Beach

"Oh, Lord!" moaned Anthony. "Two nine two four?"

"Yes."

"Oh, Lord!" moaned Anthony.

He took the nearest hand of the bewildered Pat and held it between both of his own. He turned sideways in his seat, so that he faced her. "Listen," he said. "I'll tell you a story."

He cleared his throat: 'Once upon a time there was a very swell fella whose parents wanted a girl and so they took it out on him by naming him Anthony. Well, one night there was a big June moon, and this fella, this Anthony, didn't have anybody to look at it with. So he went to the telephone booth in his fraternity house, and there he saw the writing on the wall. And the writing on the wall said: 'Call Beach two one two four, but hang up if a man's voice answers.' Well! This very swell fella thought—but you know what he thought. Well, he called"——

The story went on for some little time.

"Now," said Pat quite softly, when it was over, "now I'll tell one."

It began: "Once upon a time there was a silly little girl who fell in love at a ball game"——

It ended: "So then, when he said, 'If both of us were free'—well, then she thought he wasn't, because of course, she knew she was—so she went home and cried all night"——

"She didn't!" interrupted Anthony excitedly.

"Yes she did. I told you she was silly! Well, and then he never called her, at least he never got her, not having sense enough to ask information whether he had her number right."

"But it was the number I'd"——

"And," Pat said, unheeding, "then he went away, and he wasn't coming back, and along came somebody—somebody or other"——

Her voice died out. She sat very still, and Anthony sat very still, and both of them gazed soberly at the steering wheel, where Donald Philip Humphrey's diamond glittered in the sun.

"Well," said Anthony after a while, "there's only one thing to do"——

He took Pat's unresisting hand and gently removed the ring, looked at it a moment, said, "Sorry, old man," in all sincerity; and opening Pat's mesh bag that lay in the seat between them, dropped the ring in and snapped the mesh bag shut.

"That's that!" he said.

"Isn't it?" he said.

Ladies and gentlemen, it was.

THE END.

Copyright, 1929, by Collegiate World Publishing Company (College Humor.)

# Vienna's Queen of Cooks Retires

## During Forty Years She Had Reigned Supreme Over the World-Famous Hotel Sacher, Treating Imperial and Royal Highnesses as Her Equals.

FOR 40 years past Frau Anna Sacher, daughter of a Vienna butcher and wife of a chef, had been a hostess to royalty. For 40 years she was the queen of that unofficial court of Vienna, which made its headquarters at her famous Hotel Sacher and was at times more influential than the official Imperial Court of Emperor Francis Joseph. And for 40 years this simple woman, without title or education, presided every night over international assemblages of archdukes and grand duchesses, princes and diplomats, prime ministers and members of Europe's highest nobility.

Now all this glory of Frau Sacher and her far-famed hostelry is gone. A recent announcement in the official Austrian gazette imparted the sad tidings to the aristocracy of Europe that her affairs have been placed under the administration of a trustee, and the hotel of many memories will give place to a new establishment, with all modern improvements but no past and no traditions. This means not only the disappearance of one of the world's unique and famous hotels, but also the effacement of Frau Sacher, a most picturesque and remarkable woman of her day.

* * * *

THOSE who imagine Frau Sacher's hotel as a place of pomp and splendor are far off the track of reality. It was, like the city which enshrined it and like Frau Sacher herself, the embodiment of the true Viennese spirit; simple, old-fashioned, homelike, clean and amiable.

The house stood just behind the opera. It had no hallway and no lobby; a narrow, red-carpeted stairway led to the upper floors, and a single rickety elevator carried guests to their apartments. There wasn't even running hot water in the bathrooms, which, by the way, numbered only ten or twelve in the whole house.

And yet no ordinary mortal could get a room in the Hotel Sacher for love or money, unless his or her social status was up to the mark set by Frau Sacher. Whenever a rich traveler, unknown to Frau Sacher, came and offered a small fortune for accommodations, Frau Sacher gently but firmly refused to accommodate him. It was easier to become a member of the Jockey Club than to secure quarters in the Hotel Sacher.

The lady of the house went so far as to quietly evict guests who were guilty of indiscretion in social or political behavior. In 1919, when Bolshevism reigned in Hungary for several months, Frau Sacher went to the room of Baron Ludwig Hatvany, a wealthy Hungarian publicist and politician, and gave him six hours to leave the hotel because of his avowed radical sympathies. On other occasions she evicted an Austrian count for the same reason, and a German baron for making disrespectful remarks about the Hapsburgs.

On the other hand, she was cordial and generous in the extreme to those of her guests whom she regarded as properly accredited. After the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy many aristocrats were financially destitute. Frau Sacher extended them credit and some of them lived in her hotel for months and even years without being pressed to settle their bills. I knew an Austrian count who received cash loans from Frau Sacher, and without collateral, after he had suffered total loss in consequence of the war. Before the war one of her guests was a well-known Hungarian nobleman, Baron Richard Arkossy, who finally lost his fortune. For three years he had an apartment in the Hotel Sacher on credit, and when he died Frau Sacher paid the funeral expenses.

* * * *

I OWED the privilege of being a guest of the Hotel Sacher partly to family connections, partly to my introduction by a Hungarian diplomat; and I had ample opportunity to observe the absorbing film of life in this strange hotel.

What charmed the guests of the Hotel Sacher was its homelike, old-fashioned, patriarchal atmosphere. Twice a day, before luncheon and before dinner time, Frau Sacher lined up all employes of the hotel and conducted what she called an examination of hands. It was in fact the painstaking inspection of their attire as to cleanliness. Like a general before a battle, Frau Sacher conducted a review of this big force of waiters, and whenever she found something wrong, such as an apron not 100 per cent clean, she corrected it with quick corporeal punishment. Frequently Frau Sacher slapped a negligent employe in the face. Anywhere else this would have led to an immediate strike, but the waiters took it without offense from Frau Sacher, whom they called among themselves Mother Sacher, or simply "Annneri." She addressed all of her employes in the familiar second person singular, saying "thou" and "thee" to them.

The kitchen—and the Hotel Sacher's cuisine was famous all over the world—was under her personal supervision. At the beginning of her career she had been a cook and she remained to the end an inimitable mistress of the culinary art. She knew the favorite dishes of at least 300 persons, and whenever they came to her place all they had to say was what they wished to eat. Frau Sacher knew what they would like and how the dishes should be prepared. The late Empress of Austria often went to the Hotel Sacher, where Anneri herself prepared her favorite dishes. Anneri was at that time worth about $1,000,000.

* * * *

ALL Vienna knew her and loved her. Whenever she walked with her famous bulldogs—she was a great breeder of dogs—on the Maerntnerstrasse in front of her hotel, hundreds of people greeted her. On sunny forenoons she would take a short walk and then place herself behind the counter of the Sacher buffet, a small room in the left wing of the hotel, put on a long snow-white apron and serve personally her delicious little sandwiches to the elect. It was the correct thing to drop in at Sacher's in the forenoon for a morsel of pate de foie gras and a small glass of Tokay wine. Of course, part of the ceremonial was a chat with Frau Sacher. She was witty and frank in her conversation and joked with secretaries of state, princesses and marshals as if they were her equals! She was not interested in their professional affairs, but only in their personal well-being. She gave them advice as to where to send their laundry, what to eat and what to take in case of indigestion. Even in affairs of the heart she was ready with sage counsel.

*Frau Anna Sacher, in her intimate Red Salon.*

Once she learned that a young Austrian count was having a rather scandalous affair with a little dancer, on whom he spent large sums of money. Frau Sacher took the liberty of scolding the young man and had a long conversation with him, with the result that the young count broke off his questionable relations. His parents learned of the episode and sent Frau Sacher a diamond ring—which she promptly returned.

The most important feature of Frau Sacher's functions transpired in the evening after dinner. In the red salon assembled the guests of the hotel with their friends, and among them sat Frau Sacher, smoking a big black Havana cigar and taking animated part in the conversation. Any evening one could find her an archduke, some grand duchess and various statesmen or diplomats. It seemed like a family circle, and Frau Sacher was an integral part of it. She was outspoken in these discussions and never reserved her opinion.

It was not unusual for Frau Sacher to say to a cabinet minister: "Well, your excellency, this new bill of yours is simply stupid." Once the emperor visited the hotel and asked Frau Sacher how she was satisfied with the business.

"It's all right, Your Majesty," Frau Sacher replied, "only I have trouble with a few archdukes who insist on getting drunk at dinner. It's too bad that I can't spank them."

* * * *

THE private rooms of the Hotel Sacher were, of course, the scenes of countless political intrigues and adventures. It was in the Hotel Sacher that the unfortunate Archduke Francis Ferdinand met and wooed his wife, the Countess Sophie Chotek. It was here that Count Desider Banffy, prime minister of Hungary, set the snare which brought about the fall of Count Badeni, his Austrian colleague. It was here that Count Thun, Austria's notorious bachelor prime minister, gave his parties, which were called meetings of the count's secret cabinet. Whenever Ferdinand, King of Bulgaria, came to Vienna either on some gallant adventure or to start a new international intrigue in the Balkans, he stopped at the Hotel Sacher, and Frau Sacher was the only person who knew he was in Vienna, under the name of Count Kohary. When in 1919 six Hungarian noblemen stormed the embassy of red Hungary and got away with millions of kronen, the plot was hatched in the Sacher, the money was brought here and the hotel became the headquarters of the antibolshevist campaign.

Frau Sacher naturally knew all these secrets connected with momentous and historical events which took place in her house. She observed the utmost discretion. But sometimes, sitting in the red salon and musing over her reminiscences, she would characterize certain of her kingly guests in a few significant words. According to her, the greatest gentleman in the world was King Edward of England, who gave a $500 tip to the waiter and sent Frau Sacher a sheaf of roses whenever he stopped at the hotel. King Ferdinand was the most superstitious of the crowned heads; he burned his neckties and never crossed a street when he saw a white horse before a hansom cab. King Leopold of Belgium was so careful about his clothes that Frau Sacher had to install gigantic mirrors in the room he used as a dressing cabinet. Alfonso, King of Spain, asked her to give him the recipe of the famous Sachertorte—a chocolate cake with whipped cream—and of the real wiener-schnitzel. Carmen Sylva, Queen of Roumania, and poetess of first order, wanted to see Vienna and spent days with Frau Sacher going to various places. Her majesty was very much amused when she found that it was Frau Sacher, rather than herself, whom people greeted and treated like a queen.

* * * *

UP to the last minute Frau Sacher stood guard at her hotel, defending the traditions of bygone imperial Vienna and upholding that air of distinction and nobility which was so characteristic of the place and the city it represented. Therefore we repeat, it is not only this interesting, original woman who is vanishing from the life of Vienna but the whole ghostly glory of royalty. There are no more princes and archdukes and royal gentlemen, but only brusque business men and Socialist politicians, and with these and with the fancy new things a modern hotel must have, Frau Sacher doesn't wish to have anything to do.

A story current in Vienna typifies Frau Sacher and the legendary past in which she still lives.

A certain countess, fallen upon evil postwar times, dined regularly at the hotel as guest of a wealthy but plebeian banker. One day the countess found her accustomed place occupied by a little ballet girl from the opera. To her indignant protest Frau Sacher made reply:

"You are out of order, countess. I must tell you that mademoiselle is the protegee of Archduke Louis, whereas your sponsor is only a common banker."

# THE FIGHT RACKET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

He won the decision and the championship in 1922, and held it for four years until he lost it to Pete Latzo on May 20, 1926, at Scranton, Pa., by one of those weird decisions for which the Quaker State is famous.

There was nothing dishonest in the whole affair. Both men fought their best. The championship meant much to Britton, as much, so it would to his contender. It was a smashing battle, a typical fight between the master boxer and the socker. And the socker won. Of course, looking at it from a sportsman's point of view it was most unthinkable. But then boxing isn't a sport. It's an industry.

Ted Morgan, junior lightweight champion of the world, and one of the few champions who make a very good living by fighting exclusively, bought his valuable championship, the racketeers have it, from the cagey Mike Ballerino in 1928. Ballerino, the sharp goer, demanded $20,000 for giving Morgan his chance at the title under the same conditions laid down in "Mickey" Walker by Jack Britton. The money was to be paid only if Morgan won. If he lost, all bets were off. Both men were to do their best.

Morgan knew in his heart he could whip the then champion. He is a clever boxer, fighting "away behind his hands," much in the manner of Jack Delaney, stepping in in the same way to deliver his coup de grace. So he is pictured as trying to raise the money, which he succeeded in, to the amount of $10,000, the "wise" boys say. And then his father is said to have stepped in with the rest of it. Accepting this as an, it was well-invested money.

Morgan was awarded a technical knockout in the tenth round and thereby won the championship. Since then he has realized more than $100,000 from it. He is a busy little fighter, barring nobody and asking no favors. It is safe to say that when the championship passes from him, no income will come from the man who defeats him.

Sammy Mandell, present holder of the lightweight championship of the world, to put down as paying "Rocky" Kansas the long, stiff price of $80,000 for his chance at the title under the same conditions. He won it on a decision in ten rounds on July 3, 1926, and he guards and nurses it to this day as a mother does her babe. He has more than tripled his investment.

That is one way a championship passes. There are 100 others; bad decisions, intimidation of the holder, and the outright buying of officials. Here the gunman goes to work, injecting his sinister color into the fight game and making of it the fight racket.

Here the racketeer, standing in his speak-easy or sitting in his night club with a dinstein straight from the pages of the blue book, directs operations in the interest of the man he is piloting and incidentally in his own. He may have taken "a piece" of the fighter or the champion by right of might. But he watches every move, directs every motion.

A championship is a valuable property and the thousands made bootlegging are as restless as the thousands made in business.

"Some fight night in Madison Square Garden," a racketeer told me, "a pistol shot will ring out and echo over the world. One crooked gambler will bump off another for double-crossing him, and when the echo dies away, the boxing racket will be deader'n a mackerel."

"Yeh?" I said "Yeh? Well, what do you know about that?"

I got an awful kick out of that gloomy prophecy. I was pretty old in the fight racket—as an observer, but I had just started on my investigation of the machinery that makes it go; and the prospects of battle, murder and sudden death held their lure.

"Who," I asked, "is going to bump off whom, or vice versa? Will Abe Attell take a shot at Champ Siegel or ——?" "Mix on names!" warned my informant. "You don't know who might have his ear over."

He glanced fearfully around the Tavern, where the boys who sniff the ruin dues of the ring, their managers, their hangers-on and their well-wishers, mingle with sports writers and people of the theater, over the best-cooked food in New York.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

Magazine

# The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1929.

## HERE and THEREABOUTS By ENRIGHT

*THE POOR FISH!*

*A Cool, Quiet Spot for a Busy Executive*

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 28, 1929.

# YOUTH SHOULD BE TIME TO PLAN A LATER CAREER

## Vacation Days Offer a Fine Opportunity to Test Talents

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

It is at this time of the year that the future workers of the Nation, the boys and girls of today, dream and plan for their careers in life. It is not too early at 12 or 13, or even younger, to have some ideas in your minds as to what you would like to do "when you grow up."

Of course, your ideas may change before you actually begin special study or work for a trade or a profession or business. But ambition is the incentive which leads not only men and women onward and upward on the road to success, but boys and girls as well.

Many a captain of finance, or lawyer, or doctor, in his youth dreamed of being a poet or an artist. The work and study they did along these lines in their boyhood or girlhood was not wasted, however, for many of them take pleasure as patrons and appreciators of art and letters, and the thought they put on these subjects has enriched their lives.

Do not say you are going to be a worker in this or that profession or occupation just because the boys and girls you are with have chosen it. Follow your own particular bent and tastes. Then investigate further into the subject and discover not only if you really like it, but if you have the mental and physical equipment and talent for it.

If you have a leaning toward art and letters or like to read about the law or medicine, or are impressed with the exploits of successful business men, or feel a call to teach others, or to build buildings, a good way to spend some of your leisure hours in the summer vacation is to secure books on these subjects and read about the men and women who have succeeded in these fields.

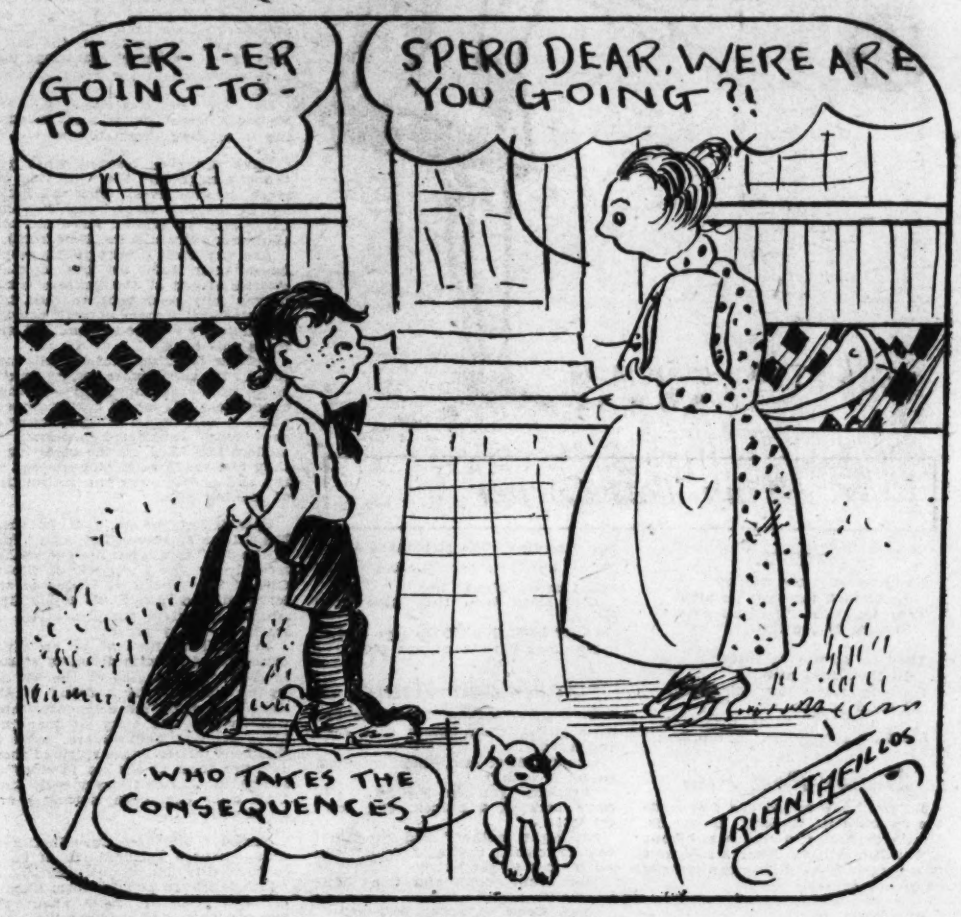
The history of all successful movements and people usually is fraught with incidents of hard work and devotion to duty, study and self-sacrifice. One of the most salient lessons learned in reading of such things is that nothing worth while in the world is just handed to us without effort on our part.

One of the greatest examples of the power of work and personal efforts was in the remarks of the late Calvin Coolidge, jr., son of the former President and Mrs. Coolidge, who died when he was 16. When his father was made President he kept on with his work on a tobacco farm, remarking that he thought his father would make a good President, but that it would not help him, young Calvin, personally toward success in life. It meant only that he had more work to do in order to be a worthy son of a father who had carved out his own destiny.

While our history is full of men and women who had to make their own way in the world and whose parents were poor, this does not necessarily mean that a boy or girl whose parents are wealthy or comfortably well off can not succeed. They should take even greater advantage of their better opportunities. Theodore Roosevelt, one of the outstanding men in the history of the Nation, was a son of well-to-do parents. Yet no one ever thinks of saying he did not work out his own success and way to fame.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

## TO THE SWIMMING HOLE, OF COURSE




(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

## Our Dog.

About three weeks ago my brother had an essay in The Junior Post about "My Dog."

Last Saturday our dog left and hasn't come back yet.

I am afraid she has gotten run over or some one has her tied so she can't come back.

We all love her and miss her very much.

Our baby misses his dog most. He keeps saying "Wish Foxie tome home."

Foxie is a small dog with brownish spots on her back and head. She has sharp ears and she looks like a little fox. She has a cute little face.

So you see we all wish she would come home to us. We have had her four years and she never has gone away before this time.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

## The Healthy Way.

Tommy Brown ate vegetables, fruit and milk
And foods that make boys strong.
Johnny Jones did not like that kind of junk;
The teacher was telling him wrong.
Tommy Brown brushed his teeth and cleaned his nails
And played in the open air.
Johnny Jones said the brush hurt his teeth
And the old comb pulled his hair.
Tommy Brown did all things that make boys big,
Strong and healthy, too.
Johnny Jones did not have the time;
He had other things to do.
Now Tommy Brown is a great, strong, healthy man,
While Johnny Jones is sickly and small
So don't this show that the careless way
Does not pay at all?

ANNA LEE DYER (age 12).
1204 Lamont street northwest.

## The Fortunes of Baseball.

The score was 9 to 8 in favor of the Littleton Reds and it was the last inning. The Jackson Bluebirds needed only one run to tie the score and two to win. Two men were already out and the bases were full.

Eddie Thompson, known to be the best player on the team, selected a bat and stepped up to the plate. The fans yelled themselves hoarse for Eddie to "bust 'er one." Hughes, pitcher for the Reds, eyed him unsteadily. Eddie tapped the plate with his bat.

The first ball came whizzing across the plate, and as Eddie refused to "bite" the umpire called: "Strike one!" Eddie hit the next ball for a foul—strike two. Then followed three straight balls. Hughes was forced to pitch.

As the ball came across the plate, Eddie swung hard, but he only imitated Casey, striking out.

The game was over and the Reds had won.

MILDRED MILLER (age 13).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

## Awaiting Opportunities.

Have you ever sat and sighed
Over the days which have gone by,
Because you haven't tried to do your best,
And are thus far a failure in life's test?
Put away such gloomy thoughts,
There's still a sparkling hope for you,
But you must pull yourself through.
Work hard is what I advise;
Next year, and all years, you must strive
Even though there may be strife,
Success will come into your life.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 14).
402 U street northwest.

## The Air Race.

The big air race was scheduled for the next day. It was to be a nonstop flight from [illegible] to coast. Starting at New York and finishing in San Francisco. The winner was a receive $10,000.

Chick Martin tuned up his Blue Bird after having gone over every nut, bolt and valve. He would permit no one but himself to give it the final grooming.

His task done, Chick stood back and admired his plane modeled after the Spirit of St. Louis. He was in the race to win.

The day of the big race was at hand. The contest had stirred up a vast amount of interest among aviation enthusiasts and many aviation clubs were represented by vast delegations. The planes were lined up for the start.

Chick was cheered by his many friends and the builder of his plane. At the crack of the pistol the word "contact" was issued down the line. Every plane took off except the Blue Bird. Chick climbed out of his cockpit and examined the motor, a monkey wrench had clogged the controls. Some more of Reddy Brown's dirty work; it would delay Chick for some time.

The trouble mended Chick made a perfect take off. As he gained altitude he sped his plane westward. One by one he passed his rivals and within 10 hours he had passed every plane except Reddy's. The latter, when he saw his plane being passed resorted to trickery, but Chick made a sharp bank and eluded him.

The next day Chick's refueling plane appeared [illegible] refueled the plane automatically without Chick's help. About midday Chick could make out the gayly bedecked San Francisco flying field. An escort quickly arose as he circ[illegible] the field and accompanied him to earth. As he climbed from his cockpit the mayor awarded him the $10,000 as thousands cheered him.

CHARLES ADAMS (age 13).
1638 13th street northwest.

## The Wren.

Oh, sweet little wren,
Don't run away.
I have built a house for you,
So I want you to stay.

The house is on a stick,
Out of the cat's reach.
It is a cool, shady place,
Not a hot, sunny beach.

I will watch the house carefully
And keep people away who make fun
Of your cute little babies—
My proud little one.

So she promised she would stay
And keep her young ones there.
The cutest little things,
Of which she took great care.

RICHARD BERBERICH (age 13).
1801 Kenyon street.

## The House at Sandy Creek.

Sandy Creek was a small mining town in the Rocky Mountains. On the edge of the town there was the usual haunted house. This house was once an attractive place, but from long neglect it had grown old and shabby.

One spring day Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and their children, Bobby, 12, and Elizabeth, 16, moved into Sandy Creek.

Before they had been there 24 hours they had heard about the haunted house. At the time Bobby, who wasn't afraid of anything, decided to investigate later on.

In about a week Bobby and two chums, Dick Mellen and John Hill, started off to explore the haunted house.

On the way they kept assuring each other that they weren't afraid.

It was about dusk when they arrived at the house. They went up the first flight of stairs, making as much noise as possible. When they arrived on the second floor and saw a door being pushed open (really being done by the wind) those brave boys stood still with fright.

It seemed to them hours that they stood unable to move. It really was only a few minutes until they heard a voice at the foot of the stairs.

"Bobby," it anxiously called.

"Gee, it's ma," replied Bobby, relieved. "Let's go."

So down the steps they flew, glad enough to go home.

And to this day no one else has entered the haunted house, which grows lonelier-looking every year.

FLORENCE HUHN (age 13).
308 C street southeast.

## Wonderings.

I wonder if the people
Who inhabit far-off Mars
Gaze skyward at this earth of ours
And all the other stars.
I wonder if they look like us
And are they civilized.
I wonder have they airships
Sailing nearby Martian skies.

I wonder if they think our earth
A mass of frozen waste.
Or if they think queer creatures move
Upon its distant face.
I wonder have they seen by day
At night the pale moon's light.
I wonder this and so much more
Upon a starry night.

ALICE DAVIS BUTLER (age 15).

## Tiny Tots Corner

### Stars.

I love to sit at the window
And watch the stars on high,
They look like forget-me-nots
Shining in the sky.

They are so very beautiful
In their field of blue.
I wonder where they come from
I know you do, too.

AGNES CAMPBELL (age 9).
815 Park avenue, Burlington, N. C.

### Junior Post Fun.

Do you know of any one who reads the Junior Post Weekly? If you do, blindfold them and read a story out of the Junior Post. Then a story out of a book and see if they can tell the difference between them.

DORA ROWE (age 9).
Brentwood, Md.

### Friends.

Once upon a time there were two boys. One of the boys was fussy. He didn't like to play with girls.

One day both of the boys went for a walk. They saw a little girl. The boy that didn't like girls made a face at her, but the other little boy smiled and threw a kiss at her.

Ever since then they have been friends.

EDITH BOLLING BOYD (age 7½).
Wardman Park Hotel, apt. 600-G.

### The Race.

"On your mark, ready, go," and away they flew. No. 6 was in the lead.

No. 4 was gaining. Then a sharp turn and No. 4 was down. No. 7 took his place.

A jump and No. 6 was down. No. 7 was now leading.

It looked as if he would win. I felt a sharp pain. I prayed that he wouldn't win.

No. 7 continued to gain. A half mile was between him and No. 1. As soon as No. 1 gained No. 7 gained also. It was but a mile more to go.

"Who would win?" The question arose.

No. 7 was going slower. No. 1 was abreast with the leader. Neither gained. There was one-half a mile more to go. No. 7 was slowly gaining strength. A rod more to go and still neither gained. No. 7 struck No. 1 and was in the lead. Past the line he flew and smiled for he thought he had won, but no, he had not, for the people had seen him do a cowardly and cheating thing.

The prize giver arose. He, too, had seen the thing done.

By this time No. 1 had reached the goal and stood looking at the cowardly cheater.

The prize giver stood and looked from No. 1 to No. 7 and spoke.

"The winner of this race should receive $2,000 and before I give the prize to the winner I want to say something. I have seen something done that was a cowardly and cheating thing to do." Here the speaker paused and looked at No. 1 and then at No. 7. In No. 1 he saw honesty and goodness, while in No. 7 he saw a cheating coward.

"You," and he faced the people, "saw the race and some of you saw something else. A cowardly and cheating thing was done. No. 7 was the first to pass the line, but he did it by cheating. I now name the winner. No. 1 is the winner."

By this time No. 7 was walking toward a door that led to a road.

HELEN LEMISHEWSKY (age 10½).
919 Four-and-one-half street southwest.

### Jane and Anne.

Once upon a time there were two little girls. Their names were Jane and Anne.

One day Anne said, "Mother, may I go for a walk?"

"Yes, dear, you can. But be sure to come back at 3 o'clock, and don't get lost."

"All right, mother," said Anne, "I'll be sure to come back at 3 o'clock, and I'll try not to get lost."

"But Anne, don't you want Jane to go with you?"

"Yes. Come on, sister, let's go."

"All right!" cried Jane.

So they went off together. Finally it was 3 o'clock. When they got home they told their mother that they had had a very nice time.

They never disobeyed their mother, and they lived happily ever after.

ELENA ROLFE BOYD (age 7½.)
Wardman Park Hotel, Apt. 600 G.

### Summer Sports.

(Honorable Mention.)

Two people sat in a hammock, a large umbrella between them.

The first: "What can one do in the Summer?"

The Second: "Oh, play tennis, golf"——

The First: "Swim, take trips, read and"——

The Second: "And dream."

The First: "And dream!" With a sigh.

Two people sat in a hammock, a large umbrella between them.

EMILY M. FRANKLIN (age 13).
Monroe, Va.

### A Boy's Life.

A boy's life is a healthy thing,
A football or a boxing ring.
He likes an outdoor life,
Some place in the woods where he can use his jackknife.

SAMUEL E. CROSS, JR. (age 11).

## JUNIOR BOOK REVIEWS

Vacation days for many fortunate boys and girls may mean days by the sea. For others the sea is only a legend, something they have heard about, but have never seen with their own eyes. But for both classes of children there will be found pleasure in reading "Legends of the Seven Seas," by Margaret Evans Price (Harper & Brothers, New York).

This handsome book with its many illustrations by the author in color and in black and white is one of the most attractive volumes of the summer which have been issued for young people. It presents folk lore of all nations from the earliest times which had any connection with the sea. From the Seven Seas in very truth the sea stories have been collected, from the Orient, the far North; the South Seas and wherever seafaring folk have wandered in the years that are gone.

Miss Price has also managed to tell us much about marvels of undersea life in relating these stories.

Have you ever reached what you thought might be the "jumping off place" in your lives? Dick and Becky did in the fine story, "The Jumping Off Place," by Marian Hurd McNeely (Longmans Green & Co., New York).

The way these plucky young people faced their fate on the desolate prairies of one of the Dakotas is not only a jolly good book to read, but contains real lessons of grit, courage and industry for the boy and girl who reads this book.

Neither blinding heat, or blizzards could stop these brave young Americans from making good at their chosen task. It meant hard work, endurance and doing without many of the things considered necessary in modern life. But, on the other hand, they had the joys of pioneers and at the end of the story the satisfaction of making good.

Speaking of the sea, J. G. Lockhart has written an interesting book, "Peril of the Sea," which has been published recently by the Frederick A. Stokes Co., of New York. It is one of the series entitled "The Nautilus Library," which gives vivid glimpses of life at sea in its many phases.

In "Peril of the Sea" we are given close-ups of historic disasters at sea, including the sinking of the Titanic by an iceberg; the burning of the Kent and other sea accidents which will live in the story of mankind. Many tales of heroism are found in this book for the brave spirit of those who "go down to the sea in ships" is shown in times of stress even more than when the ocean is smooth and all is well.

Harper & Brothers, New York, have inaugurated a splendid set of books in "The City and Country Series" in which is told in popular form historical and scientific facts about the everyday things of everyday life. Any boy or girl with this series on the play room shelf is very lucky. The last two volumes of the series have been published within the last month. They are "The Story of the Theater," by Louise Burleigh, and "The Story of Water Supply," by Hope Holway.

As you sit in your comfortable motion picture house and watch the marvels of the silver screen have you ever thought of the origin of the theater? Miss Burleigh tells us its story from its earliest days in Greece and Rome until the present time and it is indeed a fascinating tale.

The history of water supply reaches from the days when the rainflow was caught in rude containers to the present luxurious age when we turn a faucet and get cool, pure water in any quantity. But the search for pure water has meant much in the history of mankind. In her book Mrs. Holway has given us interesting facts about this vital element of living. For neither human beings, animals, plants or trees could live long without water. So this is a book that is not only good to read in vacation hours, but will bear rereading again and again during the long winter days.

### How the Junior Post Helped.

Once when children first began to write to The Junior Post, there was a poor girl named Sarah who loved her mother very much but was too small to work.

There was a rich girl living close to them and every Sunday she gave Sarah The Junior Post.

Sarah got so interested that she decided to draw for The Junior Post.

The first time was a failure.

Her mother told her to use the motto, "Try again."

She tried again and the fourth time she got an honorable mention.

The fifth time she got a dollar.

MARIE M'DONALD (age 14).
Leesburg, Va.

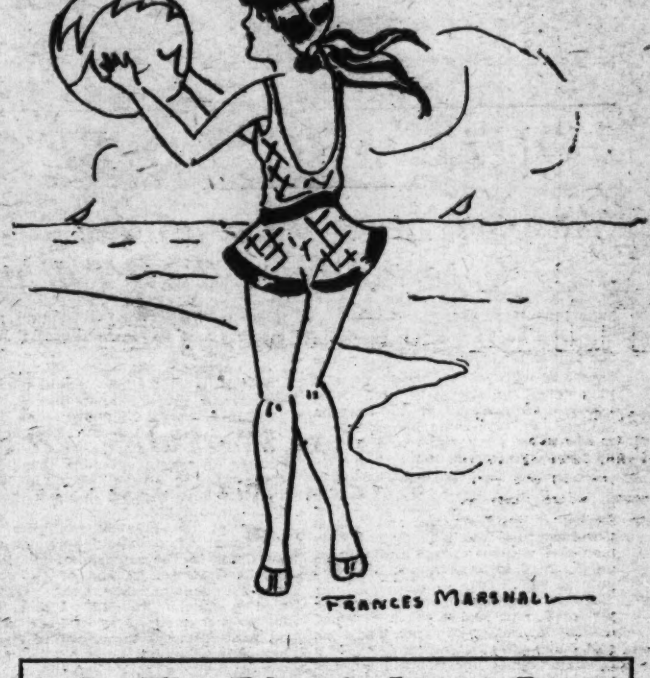
### Clouds.

The evening clouds have dropped so low,
Their paling colors gleam and glow!
The sun behind is fiery red,
He hates to die and go to bed!

The clouds float gently on and on;
The world's at peace until the dawn.
At night, when all is still and dark,
Against the sky's a soft, black mark.

These fleecy clouds are at their best,
When putting away the sun to rest.
They're soft and light—the feath'ry things—
It makes you so your heart just sings!

ANNE MOFFETT (age 13).
1902 Second street northeast.




## In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—Since we have a paper which is prospering, I am sending in a story to help it prosper. I also have convinced a friend of mine to try to make the paper prosper by sending in an article. Wishing The Junior Post very much luck and hoping to become a weekly writer, I remain your friend,

AARON L. HIRSCHKOWITZ.
684 Kenyon street northwest.

July 15, 1929.

Dear Editor—I am sending to The Junior Post a "cross-word" puzzle and a drawing, which you will find in this letter. I would like to see them in The Junior Post. I would like to suggest that we have cross-word puzzles every Sunday in our little paper. I also inclose the answer to my puzzle. The answer could be printed on another sheet of the paper or could be published the next Sunday. These, however, are merely suggestions.

I think The Junior Post is a great little paper. A faithful reader,

C. CONWAY BRAWNER, Jr.
1724 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor—I received my Junior Post membership pin and am very proud of it. Thank you very much. Best wishes for success for The Junior Post. Sincerely yours,

REBA LOUISE COLLINS.

Dear Editor: I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw my little picture in The Junior Post Sunday. You may be sure it made me happy. I feel more like trying to draw now. I can't wait to see next Sunday's Junior Post to see the third chapter of "How Peggy Went to College." I hope you liked my chapter. I would love to be there and get a chance to read all the chapters The Junior Post girls and boys send in. I know they are great.

With love, I am your little member of the J. P. W. C.

ANNA SAUL (age 12).
Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor—I have been reading your paper for a long time and I enjoy it very much. So I have decided to try to make somebody enjoy my writing. So now I am inclosing a poem. Wishing your paper very much luck and hoping to become a future member, I remain,

SELMA SCHWARTZ (age 9).
632 Kenyon street northwest.

## When Mother Let's Us Cook

### Doughnuts.

(Honorable Mention.)

One cup of sugar, one cup of milk,
Two eggs beaten fine as silk,
Salt and nutmeg (lemon will do);
Of baking powder teaspoons two.
Lightly stir the flour in,
Roll on pieboard not too thin,
Cut in diamonds, twists or rings,
Drop with care the doughy things
Into fat that briskly swells
Even the spongy cells;
Watch with care the time of turning;
Fry them brown just short of burning.
Roll in sugar, serve them cool,
Price a quarter for this rule.

LILLIAN HOUGH (age 11).
Seneca, Md.

### Maple Snow Cake.

1½ cups granulated sugar.
½ cup butter.
2¾ cups pastry flour.
1 cup lukewarm water.
2 eggs.
4 teaspoonsful baking powder.

Put the butter into the mixing bowl and with wooden spoon beat until creamy, add gradually the sugar, then the yolks, which have been beaten, until thick and lemon color; measure the flour and put into the flour sifter, then measure the water and alternate in adding to the mixture. Beat this thoroughly and then cut and fold in the well-beaten whites of eggs and the baking powder. Bake in an oblong pan.

EVELYN HOUGH (age 10).
Seneca, Md.

### Salmon Salad.

1 can salmon.
½ cup diced celery.
¼ cup green peppers.
¼ cup sweet pickles.
½ jar mayonnaise dressing.

Mix, put in salad bowl and chill, garnish with hard-boiled eggs, sliced. Serve immediately.

EMILY M. FRANKLIN (age 13).
Monroe, Va.

### Sponge Cake.

6 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
½ teaspoonful vanilla.
1 cup cake flour.
1 teaspoonful baking powder.
¾ teaspoonful salt.

Beat egg yolks until thick, add the sifted sugar gradually, then vanilla and one-half of the beaten whites. Mix well. Carefully fold in flour which has been sifted with baking powder and salt. Fold in remainder of whites, mix lightly and bake in ungreased sponge cake tin for one hour at 320 degrees Fahrenheit.

BRIDGET CASEY (age 11).
550 West Fifty-third street,
New York City.

### The Troubles of a Rag Doll.

(Honorable Mention.)

I am but a small rag doll
In the corner I sit,
With my back against the wall
And I don't like it a bit.

They play I have the measles
And chicken pox and such;
And once more I will repeat it,
I don't like it very much.

GENEVIEVE COON (12 years.)
1668 Park road northwest.

Awarded $3 Strip Prize.

## The Highest Honor.

(Honorable Mention.)

Louise Franklin, catching for the Beavers, caught the ball and swiftly sent it to second, where Betty was trying to steal the base. Betty ran like lightning, but the ball was ahead of her.

"Out!" shouted the umpire, and the game was over.

"That was a close game, Louise confessed, "but we beat them, 2 to 1. If only we could do as well as that in the game with Leland."

Louise had been catcher for the Beavers for two years and was said to be very good.

"I wonder who will be on the team this year?" asked Virginia. "There goes Helen. Let's ask her?"

"Sure. Bet I'll beat you," and away they ran to Helen.

"Helen, who is going to be on the team this year? Please tell us." "No, girls, I will tell you at campfire to-night." The girls marched to their tents wondering if they would be lucky.

Night came at last. The girls were seated around the fire excitedly talking of the coming game.

At last Helen came and every girl stopped her talk and waited for Helen to speak. Finally she spoke.

"Girls, I have thought this over and chose those whom I thought were best. If you are not chosen this time you will have another chance."

Slowly she read the names: Pitcher, Virginia; catcher, Louise; first base, Maybelle; second base, Ruth; third base, Mary; first fielder, Della; second fielder, Maud; third fielder, Cora.

"Now girls," said Helen as she finished, "the game is two weeks from today. Even if you see we are not winning put up a good fight. These girls are good players and have held the championship for many years. Also on the night of the game is recognition night. Awards will be given for swimming, racing and a dozen other things. I have been thinking about giving a bright red B to the girl who does the most for the camp. The B will stand for our name, Beaver. Every girl has a chance and see who can make the best of it. Now girls you are dismissed."

At last the big day came! The Beavers had been practicing and had improved their game very much. The umpire was to be a lady from a near by camp.

"Play a fair game," was Helen's last command.

"I hope we win," said Maybelle to Louise, "but they are——"

"Play ball!" shouted the umpire.

The players of Leland were first up. Dorothy, their best player, made a run, followed by two more made by Florence and Jane. Two outs then followed these three runs. The next girl, Eleanor, also struck out.

It was then the Beavers' turn. Louise was first up and she started the game by making a run. Maybelle, Ruth, Mary and Cora also made runs, which were followed by three outs. No runs were made in the second, third, fourth or fifth innings.

In the sixth Dorothy scored a run followed by two more made by Leland. In the seventh inning two more were made, one by Dorothy and one by Eleanor. The Beavers also got two runs, one made by Louise and the other by Maud. In the eighth inning no runs were made.

It was the ninth inning and the Beavers were just one score behind.

Dorothy was up.

Virginia pitched one over the plate and Dorothy swung at it. It went over the heads of the fielders and was soon lost from sight.

"Run! run!" cried her mates, and run she did.

She went to first, second, third and started home. Swiftly came the ball and landed in Louise's hands just as Dorothy crossed the plate.

"Out!" shouted the umpire.

"You're crazy!" jeered Dorothy, while Louise stood spellbound. Finally she went to the umpire and said: "She is safe. I didn't touch her."

Louise never knew what it took for her to say that, but she had always been taught to be truthful.

That night as the awards were being given out she was surprised to hear her name called and wondered what she had done to get an award.

"Louise," said Helen, "I present you with the red B in honor of what you have done for the camp."

"Why, I haven't done a thing to deserve this B."

"Yes you have," said Helen smilingly. "You have done something every girl should do. You have played fair!"

Louise enjoyed being the first to wear the red B and thought it a great honor. BETTY BRYAN.

209 Fifth street southeast.

**HORIZONTAL.**

1 To caress
4 A spasm
6 Sudden (very old usage)
8 Feminine of actor
10 Myself
11 In a direction toward
12 The Egyptian sun god
13 A printer's measure
14 Of a point in space
16 To move from one place to another
18 A copper urn
21 To inject
22 A unit
23 Plural of man

**VERTICAL.**

2 To determine
3 A little child
4 A payment
5 To bring about by inciting
7 Lacking moisture
8 First person singular, present tense, of the verb to be
9 A conjunction
14 In the manner in which
15 A boy's nickname
17 Else
19 Madame (abbreviated)
20 Vigor

## A Suggestion to Others.

(Honorable Mention.)

Why not make up songs for our paper to the tunes of popular airs, such as the following one?

What You Mean to Me, Dear Junior Post.

Tune: "Mean to Me."

You mean to me
Something good to read,
Gee, Junior Post, it seems to me
You love to see me happy,
I don't know why.

I stay home each Sunday,
When I know you'll come,
And when you do
I have some fun
Reading the poems and stories.

You are enjoyable each day in the year,
And I always read you
Whenever somebody is near, dear.

It must be great fun to make me happy.
Now, Junior Post, don't you see what you mean to me?

JEANNETTE WOLOWITZ (age 14).
1361 Newton street northwest.

## A Trip to Hawaii.

We left on a cold December morning from Brooklyn bound for Panama. The average boat makes this trip in from five to six days, but we didn't have such fine weather so it took us seven days. The boat was the Chateau Thierry, one of the Army transports. Along the way we saw porpoises and turtles, &c.

Arriving at Panama, we went into the bay and docked at Colon at 7 in the morning. Three hours later we started through the canal, a sight I shall never forget. While passing through the locks we saw many ships bound for countries all over the world. The great locks work with surprising ease.

When you pass through the first lock to ascend to the largest man-made lake in the world, Gatun Lake. This lake is several feet above the Atlantic Ocean. It is a fresh water body and has one or two large spillways to let the water escape after heavy rains. As we passed through this lake we saw many sights, such as the jungles along the banks, alligators, and the signal station to warn ships of others approaching.

When you pass the lake you start through the Culebra Cut, a long, narrow cut that is very dangerous because of landslides. There are turns in it so sharp that the prow and stern of some ships almost touch the opposite shores. Along the way you can see people climbing the steep cliffs or fishing on the banks. In going across the peninsular via the canal you are rising all the while. You come out on the Pacific side 58 feet higher than when you first entered.

Panama City is an old city with odd houses and narrow streets. The Panamanians crowd the streets so that they are almost impassable. The natives are quite dark and the majority of them are employed in the Canal Zone government. We stayed over night in this city and left for San Francisco at 10 in the morning. It took us nine days on the way. The sea was as smooth as glass. Nothing out of the daily routine happened on the trip up the coast. Arriving at San Francisco we passed through the Golden Gate at 2:30 and docked at 4 o'clock.

By the time we were through with the customs inspectors it was late and it takes some time to get to the heart of the town, even as fast as the taxi drives through the streets. We went to a hotel and stayed there eight days. We visited Golden Gate Park and Chinatown, &c. San Francisco's traffic was handled like clockwork, though all modes of travel are on the surface. This city has cable cars on some of the largest hills, the broad avenues looked like they were standing on end when we were coming into the harbor. There are large theaters, department stores and markets. The civic center is beautiful, well planned and has magnificent buildings. San Francisco can boast of an aquarium that has no equal. The city has grown miraculously since the great fire which destroyed it in 1906.

The last lap of our journey was the roughest of all, as we hit plenty of heavy seas. On the calm days we were allowed on the promenade deck. We saw flying fish and mammals of all kinds. For two days the weather was so bad that only a few were able to come to the table and one could hardly sit still in the social hall, as the chairs were sliding from one side of the room to the other. The last day or so was calm, and we saw many sights of interest as we neared land, among them wood drifting about and palm branches. The sea gulls were left far behind, as there are none in Hawaii.

The entrance to the harbor is impressive, with Diamond Head, an extinct volcano, on the right, and the hills and mountains as a background for the City of Honolulu. We were greeted by friends and presented with the beautiful leis that means "Hail!" as well as "Farewell!" We soon drove off to Kam, which is short for Kamehameha, where we lived for two and a half years, having many exciting adventures during our stay in the "Paradise of the Pacific."

MYRICK VANN HEDGEPETH (age 14).

3939 Thirty-first stret, Mount Rainier, Md.

## Junior Post.

J is for juniors who read The Post.
U is for union without which we're lost.
N is for news we send out each day.
I is for intelligence which we help this way.
O is for order in both home and school.
R is for our own dear golden rule.
P is for paper, our own Junior Post.
O is for our paper, we love it the most.
S is for Sunday when our paper is best.
T is for thousands who read it with a zest.

CATHERINE HALL.
Middleburg, Va.

## Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

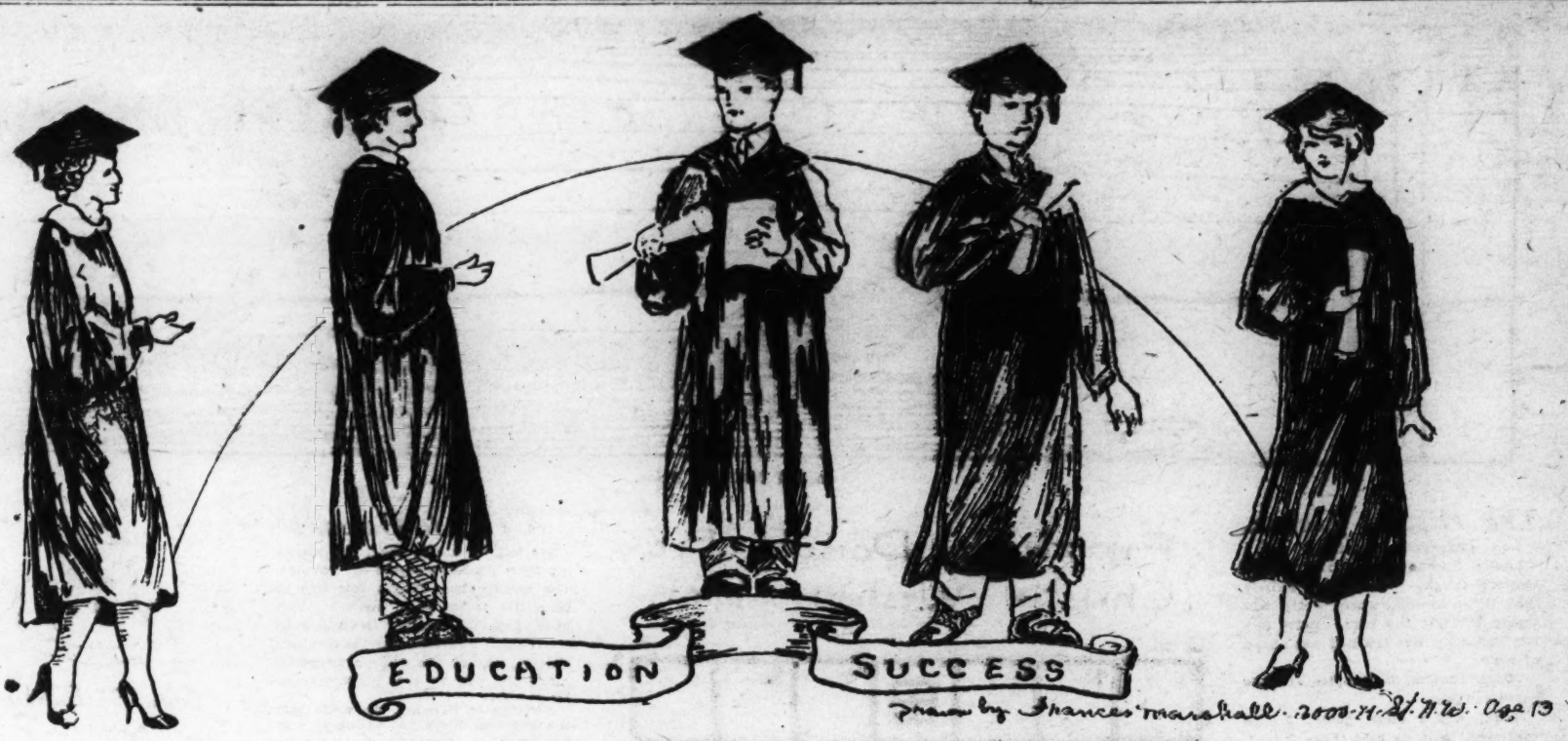
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .................... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............192... through which I earned membership.

Full name..........................................................

Address ...........................................................

Age........ School..................................................

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.




Drawn by Frances Marshall. 2000-11-21 N.W. Age 13

## A Naughty Girl.

Once there was a funny little girl who was always pulling stunts and jokes off on people.

When her mother was young she had a ring. She gave it to this little girl (her daughter) and told her not to lose it or give it away.

Very late one afternoon the little girl was returning from one of her little friend's house where she had been playing in a sand pile.

On her way along the road she was planning what to say to her mother about the ring.

After a long time of planning she reached home and rushed in the house.

"Oh, mother (snif), I have (snif) lost (snif) your ring over in Tillie's sand pile!" (boo! hoo!)

They all were very excited and asked questions. They started at once, with Nancy May following, giggling behind their back, to the sand pile.

After a long time of searching she jumped around dancing and laughing and told them that she had the ring all the time.

They were all surprised and happy because the ring wasn't lost. Howard, the little 6-year-old boy, said in a slow and lazy tone, "Now, maw, if I were you I would just take Nancy May up and spank her good!"

"No, Howard," said his mother, "we won't this time as it was only a joke."

Many days passed and it hadn't broke her of fooling or joking people yet.

One day one of her little cousins from the country was coming to see her and stay awhile. A day or two after she arrived and they were in the house playing, Nancy said: "Martha, did you ever see a brick walk?" Martha's reply was, "Nancy, did you ever see a cat fish?"

ANNA F. LA RUE.

Riverside, Va.

## The Magic Teapot.

One day two little girls were out in the glen, where every one said fairies lived.

They stopped to rest under a tree, when they heard the tinkling of many little bells. They glanced around them and saw a group of fairies bringing toward them a teapot. The first fairy came up to them and said, "Here is a teapot which has musical chimes in it. When you wish for anything tap on the teapot. The chimes will stop; wish hard, and when the chimes start playing again open the teapot and you will find that which you wished for."

You may be sure the girls never wanted anything after that.

ANNA KELLEY (age 12).

115 Myrtle avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Mary Edith Smith age 12
Takoma Park M.D.

## A Narrow Escape.

George Washington never knew how close he came to being killed at Brandywine. He was going to see his troops across the creek when he walked into a place where some British soldiers were in the bushes. One of the soldiers in the bushes was the best shot in the British army. He knew Washington when he saw him and raised his gun. The other soldiers knowing what a sure shot this man was expected to see Washington fall.

Suddenly Washington turned his horse and galloped away.

"Why didn't you shoot?" said one of the soldiers.

"I was not ready when he turned," answered the soldier, "and I never yet shot an enemy in the back."

FRANK E. KLOPPER (age 10).

St. James' Catholic School.

## A Cottonwood Tree Tell It's Story.

(Honorable Mention.)

I am a cottonwood tree. I am over 100 years old and very tall. I was planted by a man who was very fond of trees and had a great many trees in his yard. I was one of them.

One day when I was about two years old or—let me see—was it three years? Yes, I think it was. Well, when I was three years old, a small goat got into the yard and ate nearly all my leaves. I was very embarrassed before all the other trees who had many leaves.

Nothing else happened for about ten years. Then I was quite a big tree, and a little boy climbed me. With a sharp knife he cut his initials on me. Also those of his sister. That hurt and I was very indignant, as I might well have been. Then a terrible thing happened. One of my branches broke—the one that the little boy was standing on, and he went tumbling to the ground. After that the children were forbidden to climb me.

Eighty uneventful years passed, and then I was struck by lightning. For a long time every one thought I would die. I did partly. That is to say that many feet of my top were killed. Then I was not the tallest tree in the yard, but I was glad to be alive. Now my top has grown back and I am perfectly happy.

SUZANNE KAPTLER (age 12).

4001 Connecticut Avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

## The Circus.

Come all you folks to see,
The three-legged man from Tennessee,
And hey, there, come get lemonade.
Cool and nice which I just made.

You've all got to see the Hula Girl,
Her dancing is down pat,
You all better come and see her,
Don't forget that.

Your sides will itch, and Boom fall down,
If you see the mitwit from Turkey Town.
With wings like a flying horse.
Don't laugh so much or you'll be hoarse.

Ice cream, popcorn, nuts and candy,
Sugar plums, boy, dandy,
Hot dogs, gee, they're fine!
Please have one, only a dime.

If you did not see this circus,
Of course, you'll fret,
But if you did see it,
Boy, you won't forget.

ALVIN Z. SEIGEL (age 12).

124 Webster street northwest, Apt. 10.

## Seeking an Adventure.

(Honorable Mention.)

"What can we do?" sighed Peggy.

"Do! Do! What shall we do? Every other day when we don't feel like doing anything there's something to do but the days we do feel like doing something there is nothing to do," said Ann.

"That's just it. What could we do—there are no haunted houses around here that we could explore. Are there any near you Ann?"

"Not that I know of Peggy. But we must find some adventure."

"Oh dear!"

"Let's go play in the barn."

"That's an idea. Brother says that the barn is haunted but I never believed him," Peg said excitedly.

Peg and Ann ran arm in arm to the barn.

"S-h-h," said Peg. "Let's sneak in."

They opened the door and what do you think they saw. A white figure was standing at the top of the steps

"Oh! don't let's go," said Ann.

and as they looked at it it vanished.

"Don't be a baby, Ann. It was just our imagination."

"Oh all right. Anything to please you."

"That's the way to talk."

"But what was it?"

"Nothing. Let's go up."

"You go first, then. I promise to follow."

"Company should go first, Ann."

"But I shall not do it this time."

"Well here goes."

Peggy tried to make Ann believe she was not afraid—but she was. She crept up and Ann followed. Everything was all right. They sat down on a soft spot of hay. First Peg looked around and then Ann.

"Did you touch me, Ann?" Peg suddenly exclaimed.

"No—quick, let's go."

"I agree."

As they got up they saw something white behind them. They both screamed and ran for the stairs. Ann went down first but Peg rolled on top of her. At the bottom they both lay in a heap.

"G-get off," Ann yelled, "and my nice new dress."

Ann had on a new red dress her mother had made for her. She liked it very much.

"We can't bother about dresses now—come on," Peg announced.

They both burst out of the barn door—frightened all of the chickens, geese, turkeys and ducks. They frightened something else but they didn't see it at first.

"Oh-h-h look!" yelled Ann.

"What is it?" Peg answered.

"A bull."

The bull, attracted by Ann's beautiful red dress, dashed after the girls. They got to the gate of the barn lot and Peg tumbled over but poor Ann stayed on top of the gate. The bull had hold of her. Her dress would surely be torn now!

"Pull—me P-Peg," Ann cried.

Peg got up and grabbed Ann around her waist. She pulled and pulled and pulled. All of a sudden—Ann came tumbling over—knocking Peg over and landing on top of her.

"You can't say we haven't had an adventure now," Peg said after they had straightened themselves up."

"I agree on that, Peg," Ann replied.

CHANDLER ROBISON (age 13.)

Sandy Spring, Md.

Helen de Pyne age 12 Massachusetts Ave.

A dangerous prey. (age 12)

## Why He Fled.

Professor: What does "rex fugit" mean?

Tenderfoot: The king flees.

Professor: Make it a perfect tense by using has.

Tenderfoot: The king has flees.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 28, 1929.

THE CHANGING OF THE HORSE GUARD AT WHITEHALL, LONDON, is always an inspiring sight as the cavalcade parades across Hyde Park to their barracks at Albany, helmets flashing in the early morning sun.

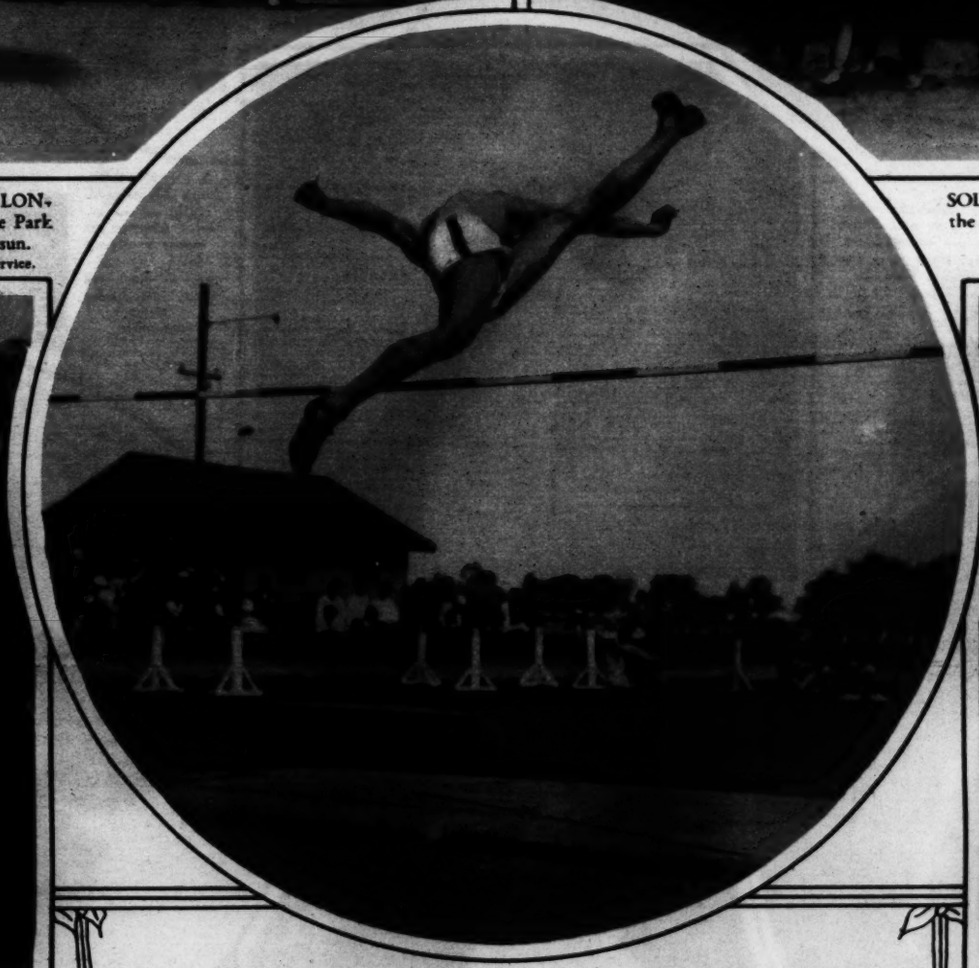
Henry Miller Service.

SOLDIERS OF THE RED ARMY OF THE SOVIET IN RUSSIA, showing the type of fighting man that is being rushed to the Siberian border of Manchuria to safeguard it from possible attack by the Chinese.

Associated Press.

SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES J. DAVIS INSPECTS BUSINESS MEN SOLDIERS at the C. M. T. C., located at Fort Washington, Md., where recruits from his home State of Pennsylvania are encamped.

Associated Press.



A BADLY TWISTED YOUNG ATHLETE TAKES A HIGH ONE AT TRAVERS ISLAND, N. Y. Unusual action photo of Ben Hedges, jr., Princeton captain-elect, clearing the bar at 6 feet 2 inches in the dual meet between Princeton-Cornell and Oxford-Cambridge, won by the Americans.

Associated Press.

UNCLE SAM PREPARES TO PAY AN OLD DEBT TO THE RED MAN. Laughing Eyes, of the Wah-nee-peah-pa Tribe (left), and Blue Fawn, of the Ka-da-wish Tribe, register in Los Angeles preparatory to receiving money owed their ancestors for land.

Associated Press.



THE SQUAT PROFILE OF THE S. S. BREMEN, NEW PRIDE OF THE GERMAN MERCHANT MARINE, AS SHE APPEARED UPON HER ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK LAST WEEK ON A RECORD MAIDEN VOYAGE.

Associated Press.

# SEASONABLE STYLE SUGGESTIONS POSED BY BEAUTIES OF THE SCREEN

(Photos courtesy of M-G-M.)

A BATHING COSTUME fashioned of white rayon in a jumper effect over white trunks, decorated with large black polka dots and black sash. Worn by Leila Hyams.

A SMART SUN-TAN SWIMMING SUIT of white jersey with striped inserts at sides. Silver cap and shoes of black and white. The bather is Dorothy Sebastian.

JOAN CRAWFORD poses in an evening gown of flesh colored satin, cut Princess style, covered with sheer net and sprinkled with rhinestones. Especially designed by Howard Greer.

A FLESH PINK MOIRE EVENING GOWN, patterned with a plain bodice and full bouffant skirt. Silver sequins trace the neckline and show elaborate petaled scallops on the skirt, while a huge bow of moire presents a sprinkled pattern of sequins. Norma Shearer carries a mousseline de soil fan of pink.



HERE IS AILEEN PRINGLE in smart gray hat, harmonizing with mannish jacket worn with a white linen blouse. The trig tailleur is of gray with white pin stripes.



PATTERNED AFTER THE CORK HELMETS worn in equatorial countries, this hat so becoming to Edwina Booth is of soft black felt with particularly wide brim.

A STUNNING ERMINE EVENING WRAP, fashioned along straight lines with a rolling shawl collar and deep turnback cuffs. Worn by Gwyn Stratford.

A BLACK EVENING GOWN DESIGNED BY RUSSEK. The bodice is of black satin embroidered with rhinestones in a leaf design. The skirt is formed of layers of tulle that fall in an uneven hemline. Edwina Booth is the wearer.

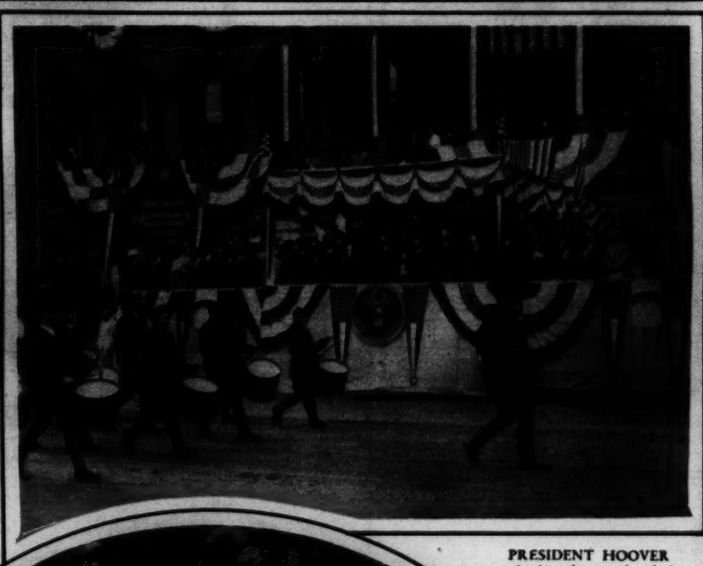
SMART BEACH OVERALLS FROM HOLLYWOOD. Anita Page wears an extremely practical garment to go over the bathing suit. It is made of printed linen.

WHEN RAQUEL TORRES GOES DOWN TO THE BEACH AT SANTA MONICA she wears this attractive bathing ensemble, fashioned of woolen rayon. The jersey is striped in light brown on a background of lemon yellow.

A MOST INTERESTING EVENING WRAP OF GOLD AND WHITE BROCADE is here worn by Gwen Lee. The novel collar is formed by pleated gold cloth and the cuffs are of white fox fur.

RECOMMENDED FOR COOLING OFF ON A HOT DAY —BUT NOT TOO HOT. Three airy sylphs disport themselves upon a Southern California greensward—a lawn in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles, to be exact.
Associated Press.

COL. PATRICK J. HURLEY, Assistant Secretary of War, last week visited Fort Myer, Va., and there inspected and reviewed the C. M. T. C. He is shown here on inspection with Gen. Joe Bowley.
Underwood & Underwood.



PRESIDENT HOOVER reviewing the parade of the Rainbow Division upon the occasion of its recent reunion in Baltimore
Harris & Ewing.

SHIPS THAT DOCK IN THE NIGHT. A rare view of the harbor and port of Southampton, England, at night with the S. S. Berengaria in the background.
Henry Miller Service.

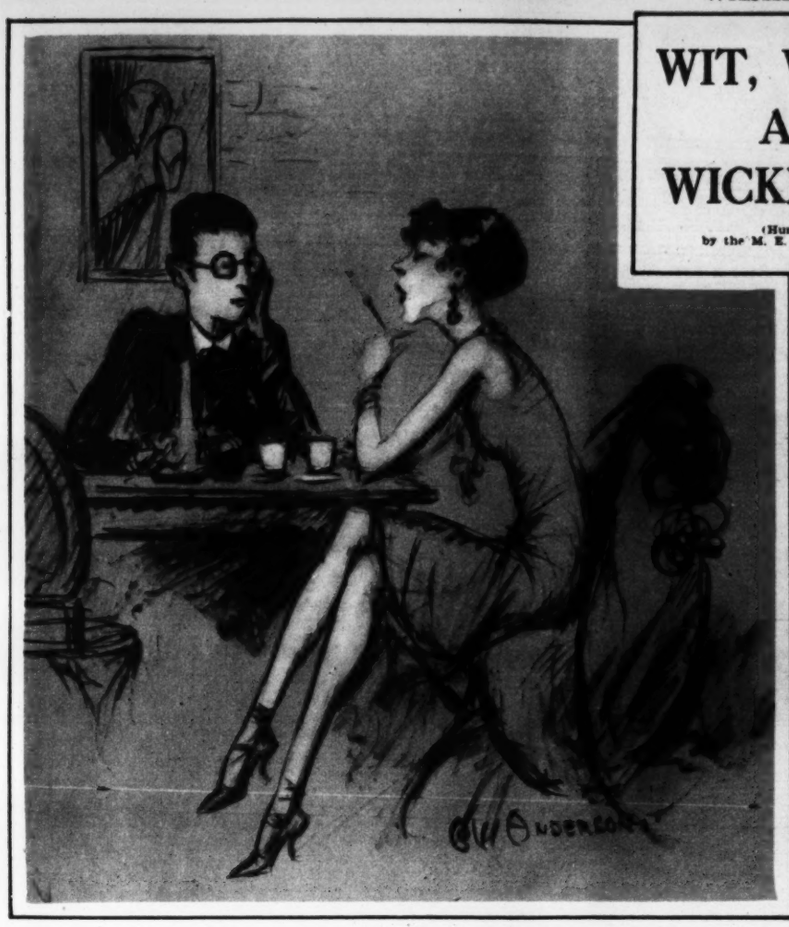
WHAT COULD BE SWEETER than this engaging glimpse of family life in the zoo, with baby sitting on Mama's lap?
Associated Press.

THE PRINCE OF WALES seems slightly ennuied at Lady Wavertree's ninth annual exhibition lawn tennis party, at Sussex Lodge, Regent's Park, London. Lady Wavertree at left.
Associated Press.

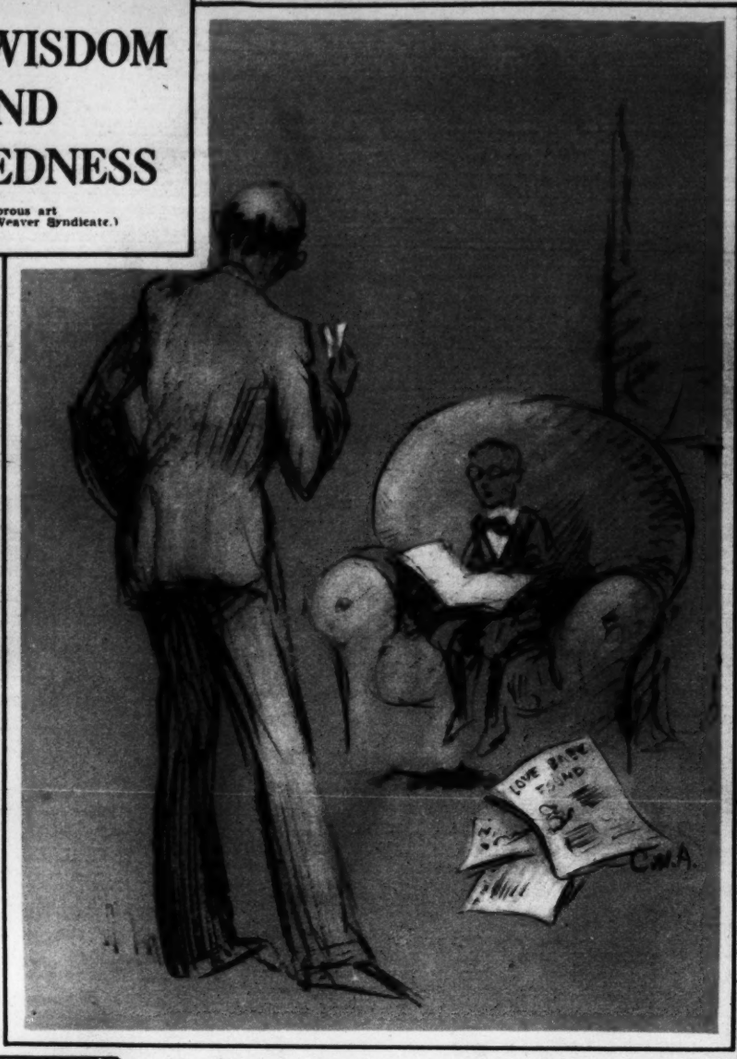
FORMER PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, angler, is shown exhibiting part of his morning's catch on mill pond in the Cape Cod village of Pocasty after his election to membership in the Cape Cod Trout Club.
Associated Press.

# WIT, WISDOM AND WICKEDNESS

(Humorous art by the M. E. Weaver Syndicate.)

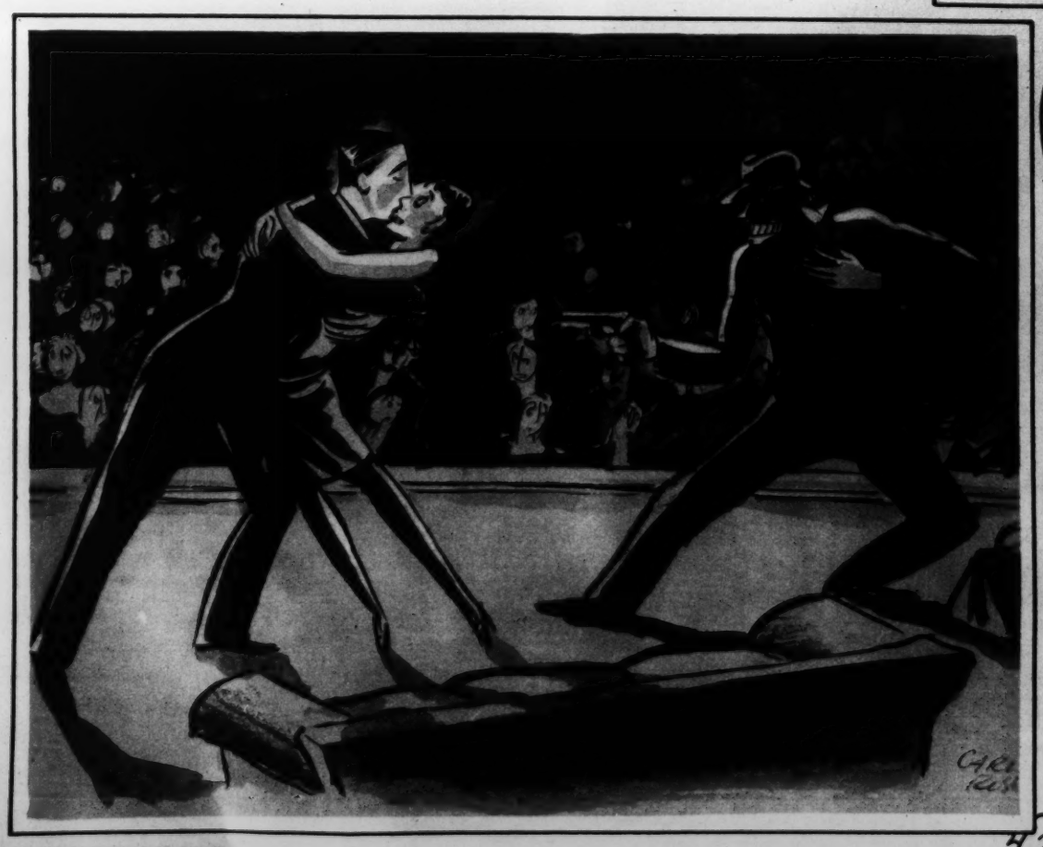


"You know we women dress for you men."



"Oh, father, have you two of the coveted pasteboards for the crucial combat?"

"Youse works standin' up, eh? That ud be too high for me."



She—"Don't look now, but that's my first husband—second row, left, on the aisle."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Higgins, but mother's gone—she was eaten up by the mosquitoes."

"Tonight, how about getting hold of the half-man-half-woman and us four playing some bridge?"


## Amateur Photographers

*Here's Your Opportunity*

**$100.00 in GOLD**

*Will Be Paid By*

**The Washington Post**

For the Best Photographs Taken by Amateurs During Vacation Trips This Summer, as follows

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

In Addition, The Post Will Pay $1.00 for Each Photograph Published Other Than the Main Prize Winners

*Rules of Contest*

Amateur photographers only are eligible for the prizes.

The Contest will close on Tuesday, September 3, the day after Labor Day.

Prize - winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the first possible Sunday following.

You can send in as many photographs as you like, but print your name and address on each plainly and send them to the Sunday Editor of The Washington Post marked "Amateur Photo Contest."

**$10 Extra**

will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

*Use Your Camera to Help Pay Your Vacation Expenses*

**Smiths** 12th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
For Your Photographic Supplies Developing and Printing

6-HOUR KODAK FINISHING

FILMS In Before 10:30 Ready 4:30 Same Day

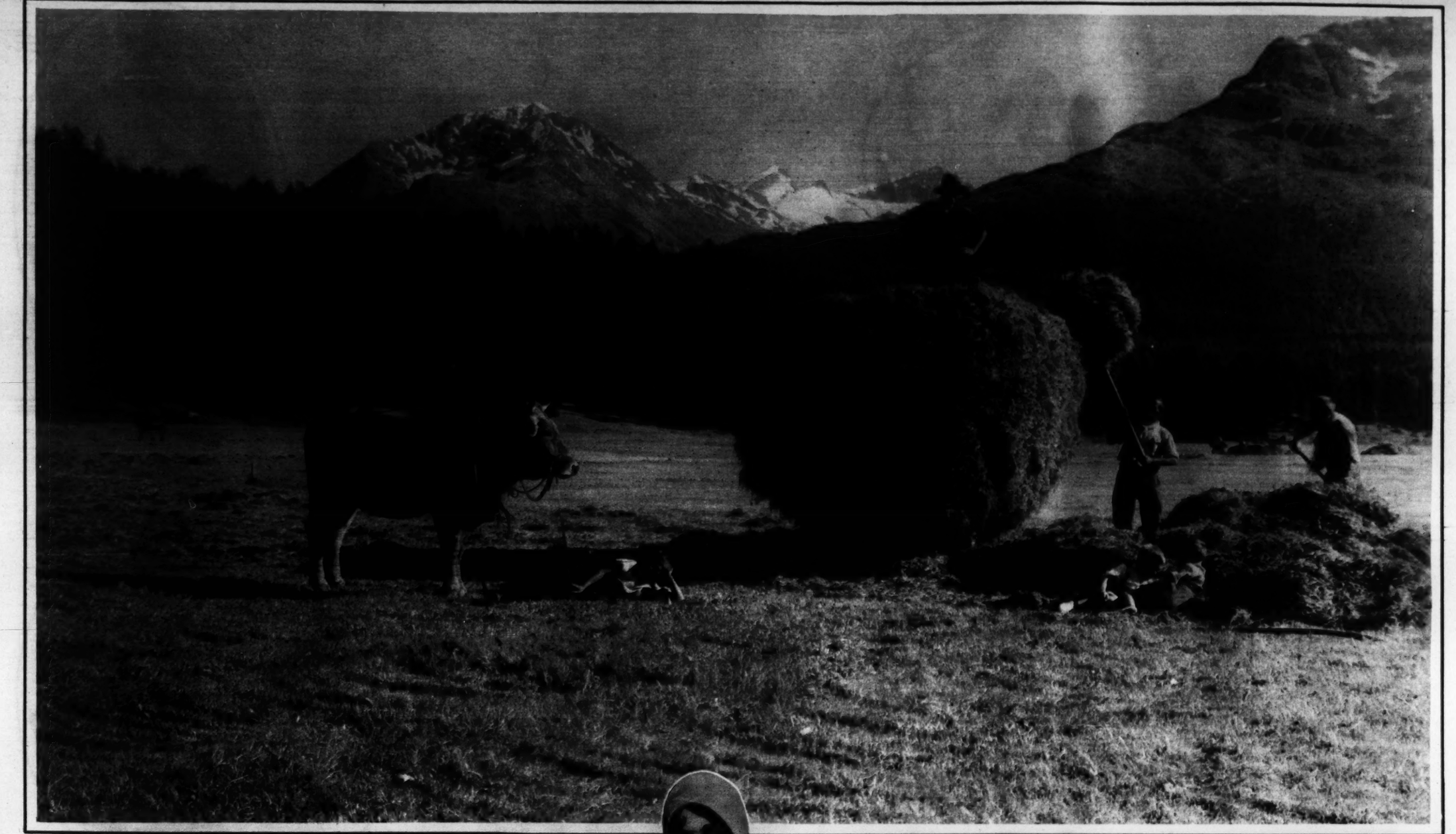
KODAKS $5.00 Up

Brownie Cameras $2.00 Up

Cine Kodak Headquarters

Columbia Photo Supply Co.

1424 N. Y. Ave. Nat'l 0619



HAYTIME IN THE SHADOW OF THE SNOW-CAPPED ALPS. A picturesque occupation in Switzerland about this time of year is the haying, when the entire family goes into the fields to harvest the crop for winter use.

Henry Miller Service.

FRENCH TRANSATLANTIC FLIERS HONORED. The airmen who piloted the Yellow Bird across the Atlantic receiving medals on the field at Le Bourget.

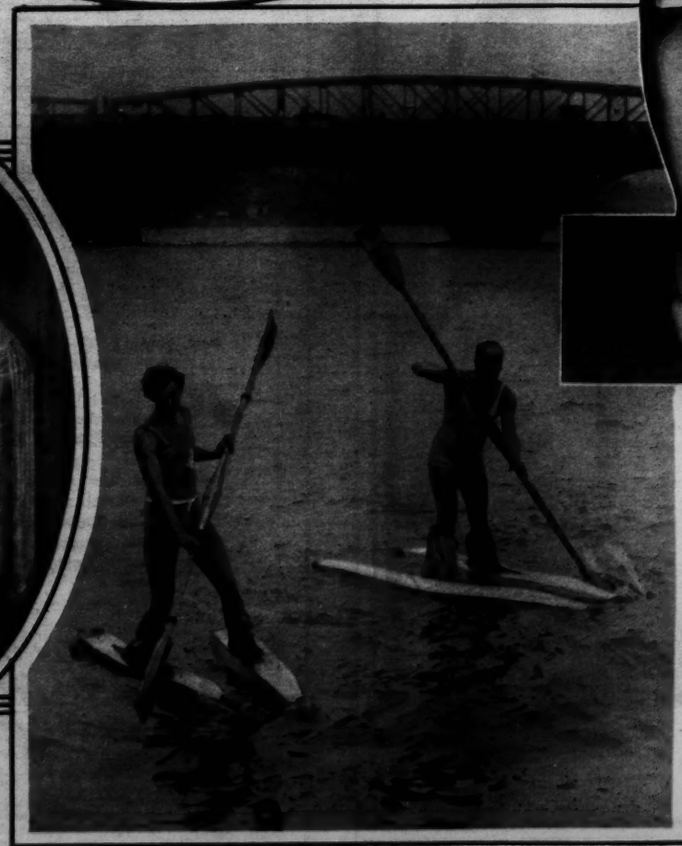
Associated Press.

OFF FOR THE WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE IN ENGLAND. A large group of Boy Scouts who recently sailed from New York aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt.

Associated Press.

SENORITA MARGATITA RIVAS-VASQUEZ, one of Havana's society leaders, a guest at Wardman Park with her parents.

Underwood & Underwood.

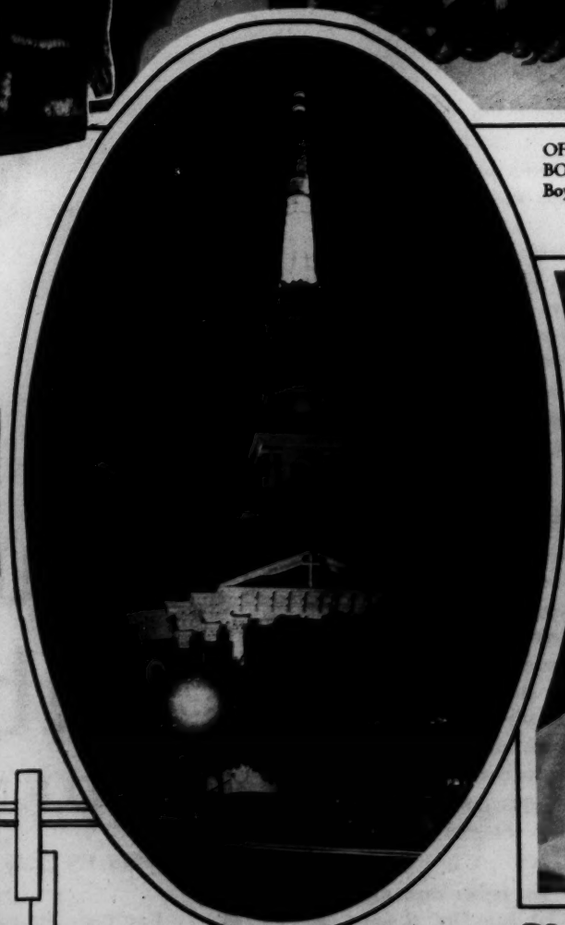


A SOUTH SEA LADY'S SHOPPING BAG. When a dusky damsel of the South Sea Islands goes bargain hunting in a jungle market, she lugs an enormous woven carry-all like this.

Underwood & Underwood.

WATER-WALKING THE LATEST STUNT. Two Austrian students created a mild sensation in London recently when they were discovered walking across the River Thames.

Associated Press.



A NEW NIGHT PHOTO OF A MIDTOWN BEACON. The illuminated spire of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, which was attended by President Lincoln.

Harris & Ewing.

SENORA DE GUELL, wife of Senor Don Gonzalo Guell, Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy in Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

YOUNG MUSICAL PRODIGIES VISIT CAPITAL. (Left to right) Elmer and Julian Altman, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, their hostess; Sylvia Altman and Mrs. Jeanette Altman, their mother. Julian, 13, is violin virtuoso; Sylvia, 16, piano.
Associated Press.

ON ANNUAL TOUR OF EUROPEAN CAPITALS. Mr. Nathan Horn, prominent Washington business man, and Mrs. Horn, who are summering abroad.

HOW THEY KEEP THE FIGURE TRIM AT SEA ISLAND BEACH, GA. Vance Maree, Georgia Tech football star, and his class of beauties taking their 11 o'clock in the morning exercises on the sun-baked sands of the Southern resort.
Henry Miller Service.

ROBERT GRAHAM BRADLEY, son of Mrs. Edna L. Bradley, 2706 South Dakota avenue northeast, seems to have decided to be an aviator.

MRS. GEORGE W. HESS, wife of the Director of the U. S. Botanic Garden, and her two small sons, Joseph W. and Gordon S.
Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HELEN WEBB ZELLER, dramatic director of Washington's community centers, who recently terminated her season's activities to resume in the fall.
Harris & Ewing.

MISS ALICE BRADLEY

***The Rich, Mellow Flavor is Certainly Due to the Ageing***

"I was greatly impressed when I visited the plant at Millis, Mass., by the extreme care and cleanliness with which Clicquot Club Ginger Ales are made. And I was completely convinced that Time plays an important part in the perfection of the flavor. The rich mellowness is certainly due to the ageing."

ALICE BRADLEY
Principal, Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Boston

# Between Meals

## *. . extra pep without loss of appetite*

Clicquot Club Golden ginger ale, the delicious food-beverage, is the dietitian's answer to the question, "What shall I take to renew my energy in the mid-morning and afternoon?"

OFTEN you need something to "brace you up" in the late morning and afternoon. Not heavy food, of course. That would work havoc with your mealtime appetite. Something light, delicious and quick in its energizing effect.

Try Clicquot Club Golden between meals. Doctors and dietitians recommend it because Clicquot Club gives quick energy without bulk. In five minutes it carries "invert" sugar—liquid energy—to your tired cells. Yet it will never "fill you up" or give you cause to think of your weight. And what a delicious flavor this famous ginger ale has! The flavor of pure Jamaica ginger, mellow syrups of pure fruit juices, sparkling double carbonation—plus thorough, patient ageing.

*The aged ginger ale in the economical bottle*

Clicquot Club Golden is the famous ginger ale that is aged for mellow, perfect flavor. It comes in clean, new, full pint bottles, the best, most economical size in which to buy ginger ale. Larger sizes are wasteful, for part of each bottle is apt to go flat. Ounce for ounce, Clicquot Club costs no more than ordinary ginger ales. And you can detect the difference in quality—instantly!

Buy Clicquot Club Golden in twos, sixes, cartons or by the case. Since Clicquot Club Golden comes in the 16-ounce, full pint size, you can always open just what you need and have it fresh and sparkling. At your dealer's.

▲ ▲ ▲

Note: If you like a "dry" ginger ale, rather than the "golden" flavor, ask for Clicquot Club Pale Dry. If you like an *extra dry* ginger ale, ask for Clicquot Club Sec. An overwhelming favorite in clubs, in hotels, and in the club cars of the great limited trains.

*There is no nicer thing to offer the guest who drops in on a warm afternoon than a glass of gingery, bubbling Clicquot Club Golden with its fine aged flavor. Try serving it every afternoon—see how much better you feel!*

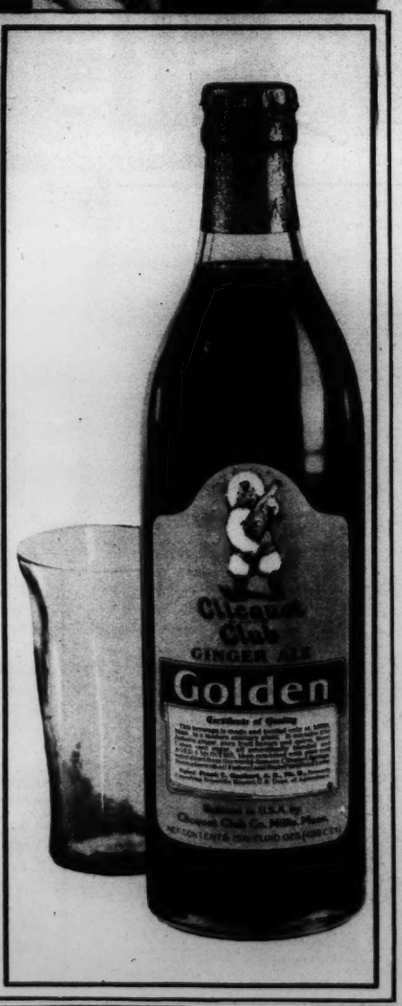
# Clicquot Club

GOLDEN

AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING

**For Your Pleasure**

*The Clicquot Club Eskimos—every Tuesday Evening at 10 p. m., New York Time, from WEAF, New York, and 40 associated radio stations.*




Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

**Lifetime Floors**

We install Armstrong's Linoleum Floors by cementing over felt . . build them in as a permanent part of the room . . . at a price surprisingly low for so fine a floor material.

*Sold and Installed by*

**SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.**
943 Eye St. N.W. Main 10295

Finest in Dairy Products

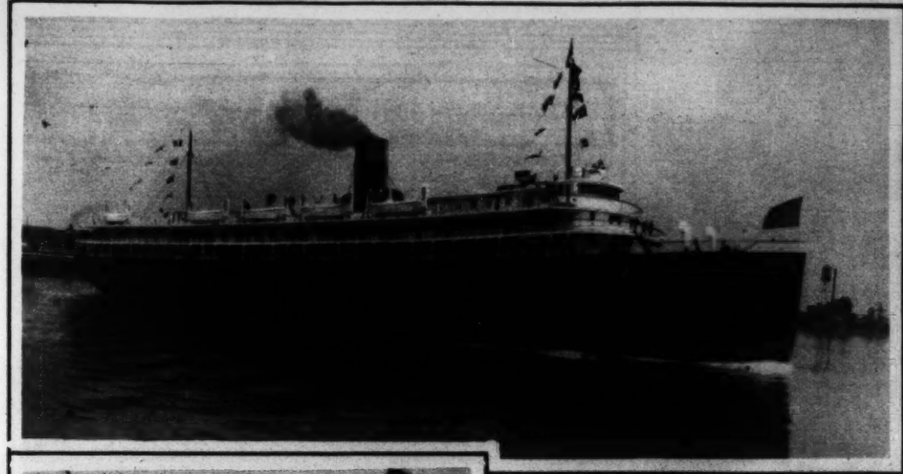
*Bart Joseph, jr., & Mary Catherine Finn—with "Cream Top"*

"I HAVE USED your Pasteurized Milk for over three years. I realized that the product was fine, but did not know how fine until the Cream Top Bottle came out. It illustrated just how much cream my babies had been fortunate enough to receive in their daily quart of milk. I have found it a very simple matter to still give them their cream by tilting the bottle or treating them to real whipping cream on their cereals."

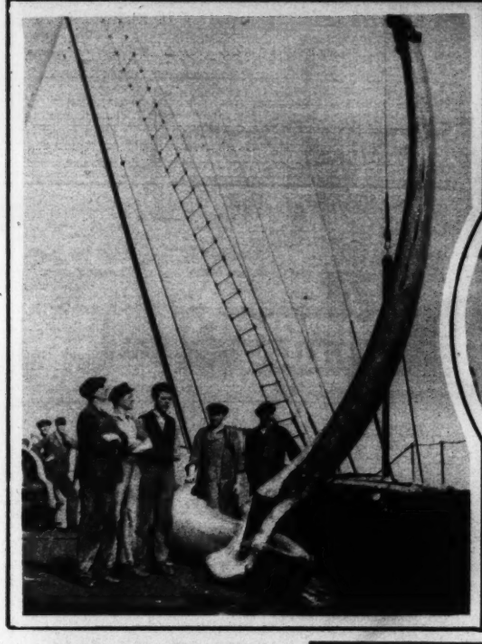
MRS. BART J. FINN
1729 Bay Street

*Wise Brothers*
**CHEVY CHASE DAIRY**
WEST 0183

INSULATED CABINETS — "SAFE MILK for BABES" — CREAM TOP BOTTLES



THE NEWEST OF A FLEET OF FIVE STEAMERS, the S. S. Chatham, will ply between Baltimore and Boston. The ship has a displacement of 7,000 tons and is 388 feet in length—it is a sister ship of the Fairfax.



THE JAWBONE OF A WHALE, believe it or not, caught in the waters south of Australia by one of the modern whaling expeditions.
Henry Miller Service.

GOV. GEN. DWIGHT F. DAVIS of the Philippine Islands, snapped at the tennis matches in Tokio en route to his new post in Manila.
Associated Press.

AN EXAMPLE OF THE GOLDSMITH'S ART is this ciborium, a gift from His Holiness Pope Pius to the Holy Rosary Parish, in Washington.


Gude's Flowers When Words Fail to Express Your Thoughts

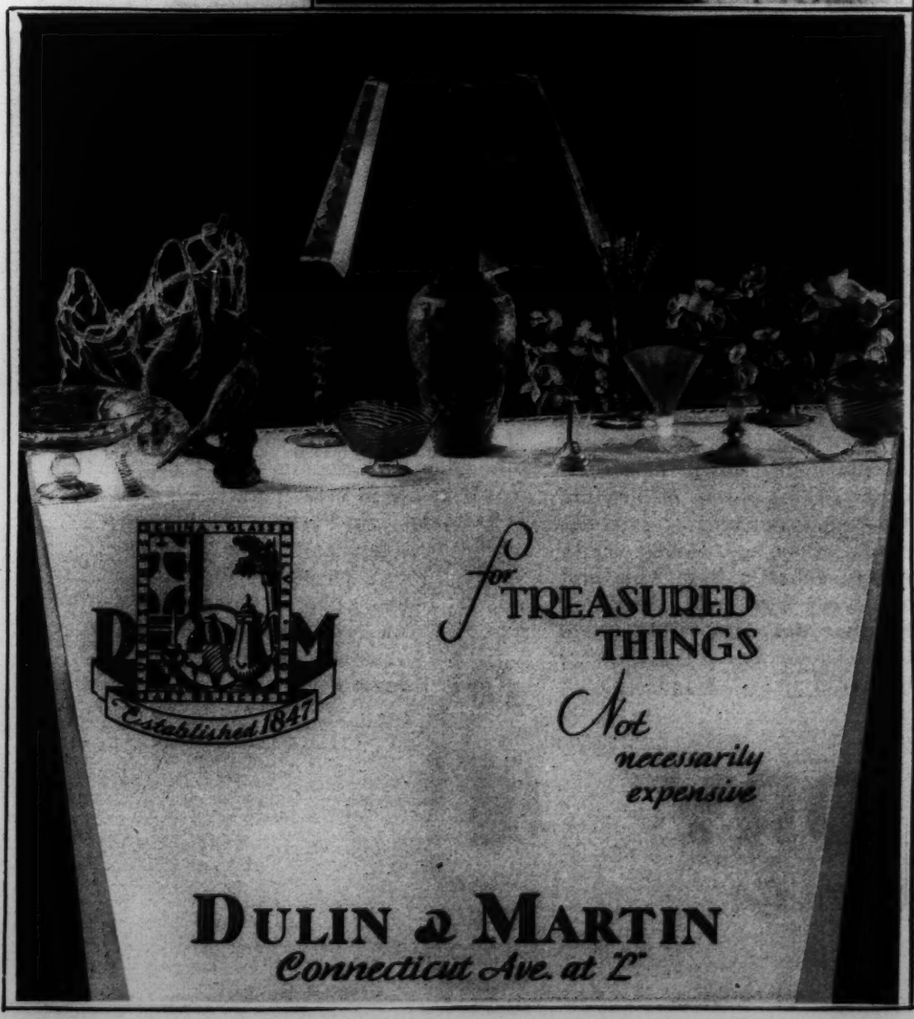
GUDE BROS. CO.

Four Stores for Your Convenience

1212 F St. N.W.
Tel. National 4276
3103 14th St. N.W.
Tel. Columbia 3103
1816 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 1226
1102 Conn. Ave.
Tel. Decatur 3146

Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

Established 1839




for TREASURED THINGS
Not necessarily expensive

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. at L

OLIVE FRANCES, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollio, of the Mayflower, who is summering in the north woods with her mother.
Blank-Stroller Photo.

RITA PURCELL, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, 16 New York avenue northwest.
Eastland Photo.

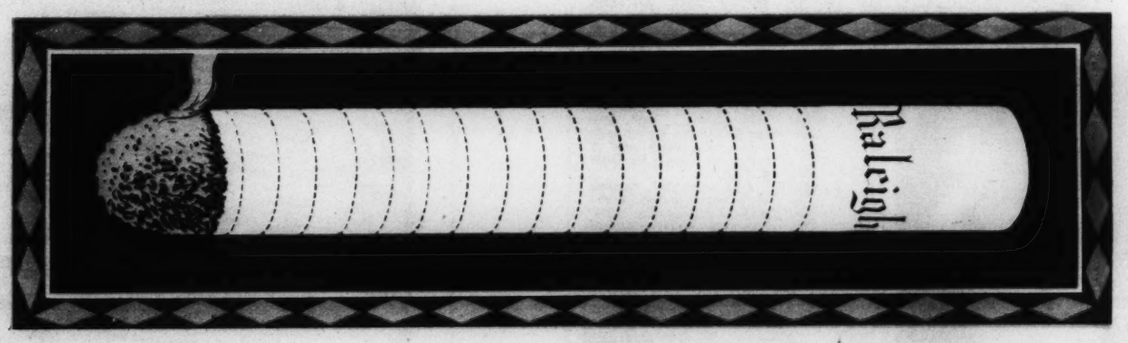
CLARENCE FRED VOEHL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Voehl, 604 Farragut street northwest.
Paine Studio.

KATHLEEN PIAZZA, a diminutive Washington dancer.
Harris & Ewing.


If Raleigh Cigarettes were cut in razor-thin slices, each slice *one puff thick*, every single "puff-slice" would contain an even, perfect blend of

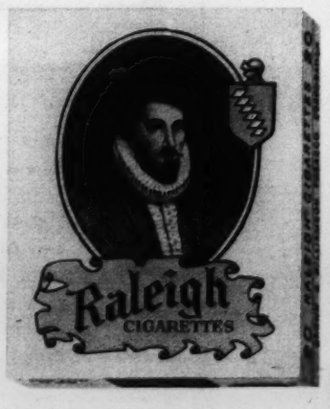
31 GRADES

of three famous tobaccos
*Virginia, Turkish and Kentucky (Burley)*




*Blended "puff-by-puff"*

*Twenty Cents*
PLAIN OR TIPPED




THESE 31 choice LEAVES are blended by a wholly new process. Their combined flavor is unbelievably bland. And every puff is identical with every other puff.

*The* OLD *Way*

*The* RALEIGH *Way*

THE OLD WAY: *Cigarette tobaccos are mixed together pretty well in a large hopper before they are fed into the cigarette. Result — too often a "hot spot," a "flare" or a "sting." Mixed, but not truly* blended.

THE RALEIGH WAY: *The 31 choice tobaccos—special grades of Kentucky (Burley), of Turkish and of rare Virginias—are actually laid lengthwise to give you an absolutely uniform mellow blend in every single puff.*

BROWN and WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, *Louisville, Kentucky*

STONY POINT, N. Y., CELEBRATES AN ANNIVERSARY. Appropriate ceremonies were recently held to commemorate the se quicentennial of the capture of that fort by "Mad Anthony" Wayne. The flag was raised by William Wayne, a direct descendant of the Revolutionary general.

Associated Press.

MUTUAL ADMIRATION was evident when this little visitor to Glacier National Park showed intense interest in Ramona Groff's Indian beads and Ramona was absorbed in the other's curls.

Associated Press.

MME. FREDERICK NANO, popular diplomatic hostess, who is expected to return with her husband to the fall's social activities. Mr. Nano will rejoin the staff of the Roumanian Legation.

Harris & Ewing.


*At*

***half the price you'd expect!***

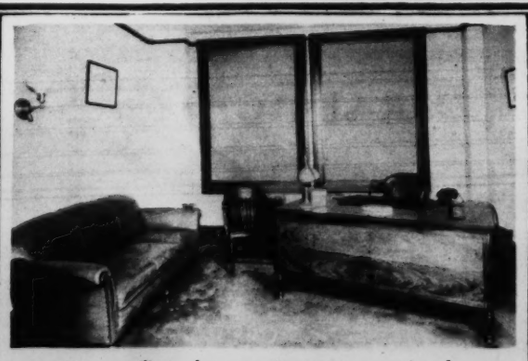
You'd expect to pay around $30 for a 26-piece silver service of guaranteed quality. But here are 26 pieces—six of each—in a chic little case of green and gold, for only $17.00!

And it's the famous Wm. Rogers & Son silverplate—guaranteed without time limit! Knives have solid handles and blades. Come in and see the exquisite patterns!

"Mayfair" Pattern.

$1 *Opens a Charge Account Buy Now—Pay Later*

SELINGER'S
818 F ST.
Look for the Big Clock

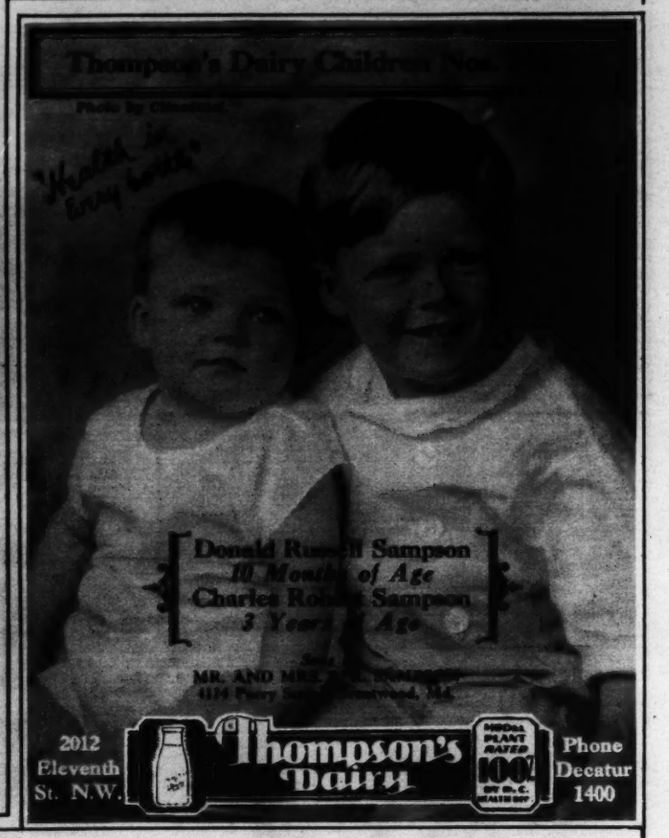




Private office of a prominent attorney in the Woodward Building. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

*1013 15th Street N.W.* *1506 L Street N.W.*

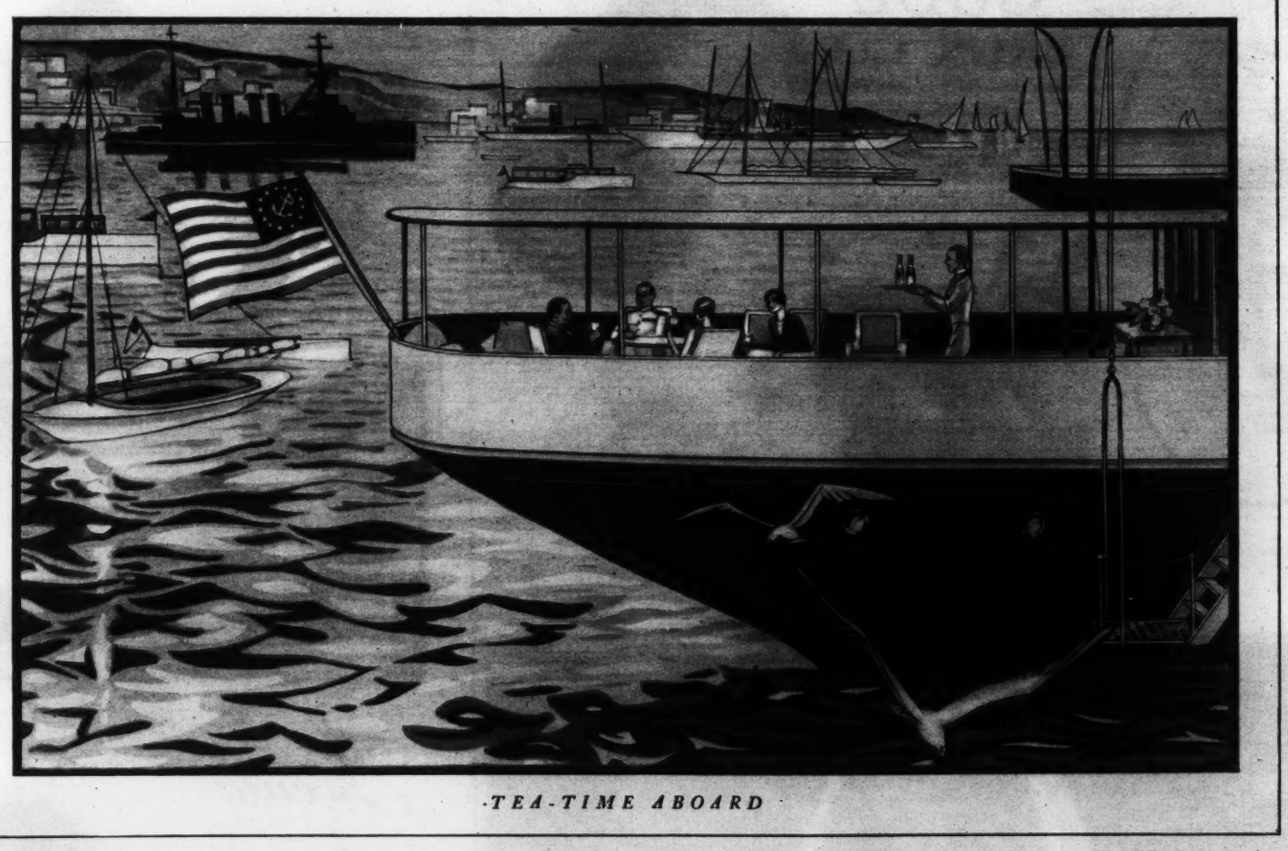
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors



*When the sunlight dances across the*

# Outer Harbor at Newport



·TEA-TIME ABOARD·

IN A light summer breeze which blows under the deck awning, the talk runs from who was at Bailey's Beach this morning to the latest convert to airplane commuting—and the kind of plane he owns. The Flower Show and the Dog Show are topics of pleasant gossip. Yachts . . . motor-cars . . . horses . . . personalities . . . make up their engaging conversation.

***There's "Canada Dry" to grace the occasion—like the aristocrat it is***

And associated with such charm and grace of manner, such assurance and stability, is "Canada Dry" Ginger Ale. For real people like real things—good things—unchanging things.

***The quality and flavor of "Canada Dry" always refresh and delight***

Absolutely pure ingredients give "Canada Dry" basic excellence. Jamaica ginger of the highest quality makes it a real *ginger* ale. Its process of blending and balancing is done in exact, carefully determined proportions. Hourly check-ups prevent variation from these proportions. Daily tests under laboratory methods assure the purity of this fine old ginger ale. And because it is carbonated by a secret method, "Canada Dry" retains its delightful, delicious sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

When you drink ginger ale you drink a delightful and refreshing beverage. When you drink "Canada Dry" you drink a finer, keener, "drier" ginger ale. It is the favorite in countless homes throughout this country and Canada. You'll find it in New York hotels . . . in London . . . in Paris . . . on the best transatlantic boats . . . wherever people of discrimination gather. "Canada Dry" has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over.

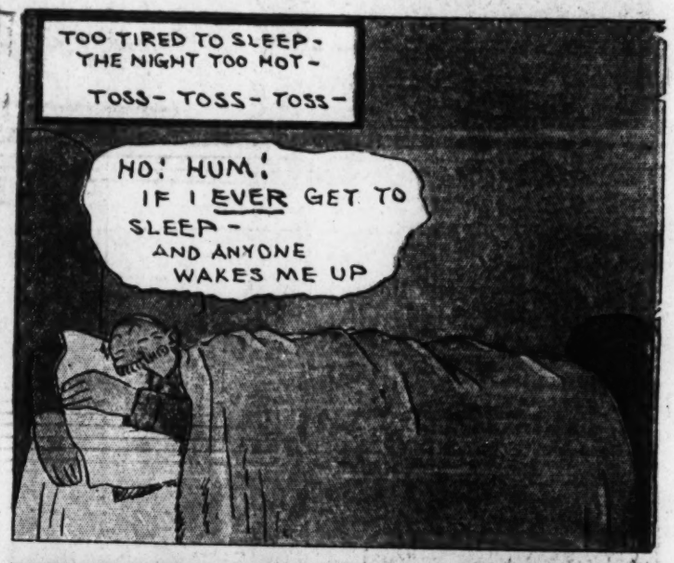
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

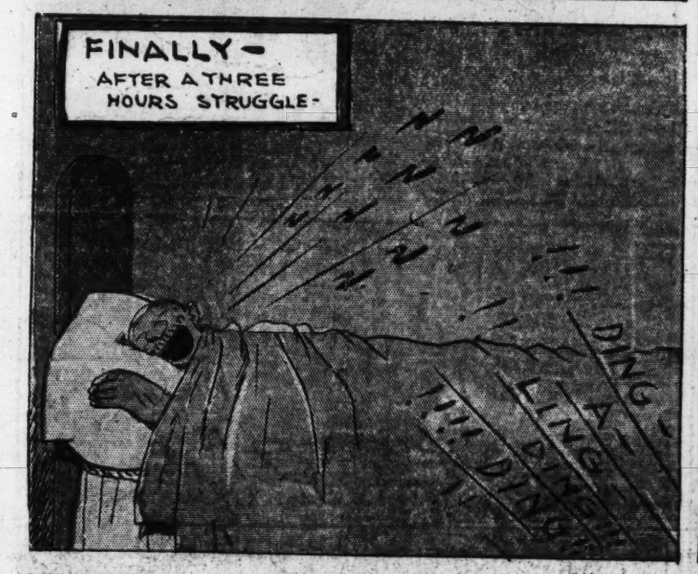
*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*

© 1929

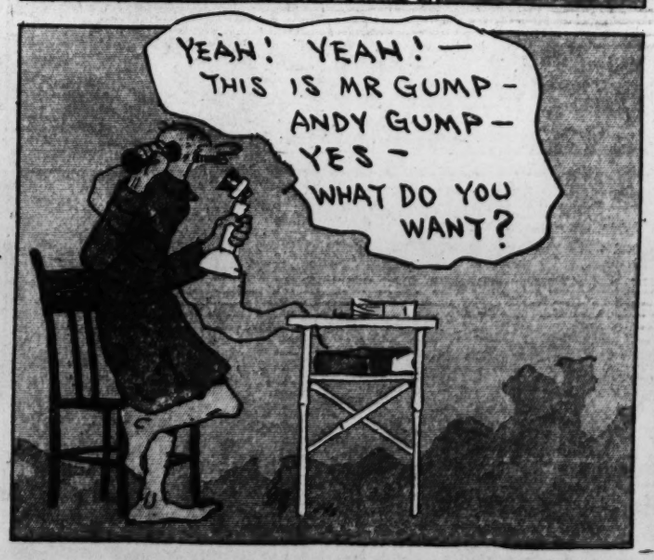
ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
July 28, 1929.



AND AGAIN —



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

# BOZO'S DIARY

Tom an' Joe today was playing ball-

an' Tom hit it a awful whack

an' I ran faster'n Joe an' got it

an' I won th' game - one to nothin'!

HEY! COME BACK HERE WITH THAT BALL!!

# JOE JINKS

By Vic ©

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

IT'S TOO HOT TO WORK AND IT'S TOO HOT TO SMOKE AND IT'S TOO HOT TO THINK! I THINK IF I HAD A BARREL OF ICE COLD LEMONADE I COULD DRINK IT THROUGH A GARDEN HOSE!

MISS SNAPP - I'M LEAVING FOR TH' DAY - IF YOU'RE SMART YOU'LL TAKE MY ADVICE AND BEAT IT AS SOON AS I'M OUT OF SIGHT!

THANKS FOR THE TIP - IT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD ONE!

IF I WASN'T LOOKIN' FOR A VACANT TAXI THERE'D BE SIXTY OF 'EM TRYING TO RUN OVER ME! GOLLY, BUT IT'S HOT!

GUZZLE- THE HOT DAY DRINK

HEY! TAXI!! GOSH - LOOK AT TH' SAP — IF HE HASN'T GOT EARS WHY TH' HECK DON'T HE USE HIS EYES?

TE HOT CAKES SHOPPE

THERE'S A WOW OF A THUNDERSTORM COMING BUT I'LL BE DARNED IF I'LL CRAWL INTO THAT STUFFY SUBWAY - I'LL TAKE A SOAKING IN PREFERENCE!

ASHES

IF I GET TO THAT OLD SUBWAY BEFORE I'M DROWNED I'LL NEVER COME OUT OF IT!!

TAXI MISTER?

YOU POOR NUT! WHAT GOOD'LL A TAXI DO ME NOW!!-?

RAINING UP THERE?

WHY - DO I LOOK WET? I HAD HOPED THE RAIN WOULDN'T TOUCH ME!

GET YOUR NICKELS HERE

333 3T

7-28 Copyright Press Publishing Co (New York World) 1929

COFFEE BEANS ROUGE SEEDS

HEY BLANCHE - GET ME A HOT BATH READY AN' SOME OF THAT RED HOT CHOC'LATE!!!

# WINNIE WINKLE
## THE BREADWINNER

IS IT DEEP, PERRY?

NAW — LOOK. IT'S ONLY UP TO MY KNEES, WINNIE !!

NOW DON'T GO VERY FAR, PERRY!

ALL RIGHT, WINNIE! I'M JUST GOING DOWN THE BEACH A WAYS !!

GEE, THAT WAS AN EASY GET AWAY THIS TIME! I HOPE TH' GANG ARE WAITING FOR ME DOWN BY THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROCKS !!

HEY FELLERS, HERE I AM!!

HURRY UP, PERRY! WE GOT A SWELL IDEA!!

WE'LL GO ALONG TH' SHORE CLEARIN' ROCKS OFF THESE PRIVATE BEACHES AN' MAKE SOME MONEY !!

FINE! C'MON, LET'S START HERE!

WE'LL CLEAR ALL TH' ROCKS OFF YOUR BEACH FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR, MISTER!

CAN WE USE YOUR ROWBOAT TO HELP US WITH THE WORK ?

SURE, BUT BE CAREFUL OF IT, BOYS!! IT'S A NEW BOAT !!

LET'S PUSH THE BOAT OUT IN THE WATER FIRST! THEN WE CAN LOAD IT UP WITH THE ROCKS AND ROW OUT A WAYS AND THROW 'EM OVERBOARD !!

WHEW! THESE STONES ARE HEAVY!

WHAD'JA THINK THEY WAS MADE OUT OF- PAPER?

C'MON SPUD, YOU'RE LAYIN' DOWN ON TH' JOB!

LAYIN' DOWN, ME EYE !! I'M ON MY FEET AIN'T I?

SO'M I — BUT I THINK IT'S ME LAST LEGS !!

THERE'S ANOTHER ONE! WELL, THIS JOB'S ALMOST FINISHED !!

YEH, AND SO AM I !

SHIP AHOY, MATES! ALL ABOARD WHILE WE TAKE THESE ROCKS OUT TO SEA!

WHEW! I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER !!

THIS IS FAR ENOUGH OUT, BOYS! NOW ALL WE GOTTA DO IS HEAVE THESE ROCKS OVERBOARD AND COLLECT OUR ~~~~

UGH

PLOOD

?

BRANNER

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1929

## AND NOTHING CAN BE 'DONE ABOUT IT

# THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Neighbor Versus George.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

# Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

STOP! IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!

NOW, BOYS, YOU'RE IN ARIZONA FOR A MONTH'S CAMPING-TRIP ON BRONCO BILL'S DUDE RANCH! YOU'RE TO TAKE ORDERS FROM HIM THE SAME AS FROM ME!

HOWDY, ONE AN' ALL!

JEST GET ACTIVE AND CLEAR THEM CACTUS PLANTS AWAY WHILE I THINK UP SOME OTHER PLEASURES FER YUH!

I THOUGHT THIS WAS A CAMPING-TRIP INSTEAD OF A CHAIN-GANG!

OUT OF MY WAY, LIZARD! YOU'RE ON THE DESERT NOW!

OUCH! YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE GREY TOMB IN THE WEST IF THAT HAPPENS AGAIN!

NOW PUT THEM THAR SHELTERS UP PROPER! THIS IS WHERE YOU'RE TO REESIDE!

I THOUGHT "THE LAST FRONTIER" WAS A BOOK, BUT I GUESS IT'S A RANCH IN ARIZONA!

LISTEN, TENDERFOOT, GET YOUR HEAD OUT OF THE WAY!

THAT DIDN'T HURT HIM A BIT! WE COULD USE HIS HEAD FOR A HAMMER WHEN WE DRIVE THE STAKES!

DON'T LET 'EM RILE YUH, LAD! WE GOT A COUPLA BAD MEN IN THE OUTFIT, I SEE, BUT OUT HERE WE KNOW HOW TO HANDLE 'EM!

I'LL FIX THEM WHEN THE WORK IS DONE! THEY'RE THE SCHOOL BULLIES!

US COWMEN KNOWS THAT THE WORST-ABUSED CRITTURS FIGHTS HARDEST! AND THE MAN THAT SUFFERS THE MOST FROM OUTLAWS ENFORCES THE LAWS BEST WHEN HE'S SHERIFF.

I'M PLEASED TO INTERJOOCE THE NEW SHERIFF OF THIS HERE NOW DUDE CAMP, AND I AIM TO BE HIS BESTEST DEPPITY! WHAT HE SAYS GOES, AND THE CORRAL BACK YONDER MAKES A COLD JAIL NIGHTS AND A HOT ONE DAYTIMES!

WELL, IF THAT GUY IS A SHERIFF, I'M A WILD AND WOOLLY TWO-GUN BADMAN! THERE AIN'T NO CATTLE TO RUSTLE, BUT THERE'S A BIG BOX OF CANDY IN BLACKIE'S TENT THAT HIS SISTER, ELLA CINDERS, GAVE HIM!

CANDY IS BETTER THAN CATTLE! LET'S GET IT!

SWEETS TO THE SWEET! TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE GUM-DROPS!

I HOPE BLACKIE TRIES TO CHEW ONE OF THESE STONES!

JULY 28 1929

YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

I'M WITH YOU, PARD, FIRST—LAST—AND ALLUS!

BLACKIE GETS A HORSE AND WE HAVE TO WORK LIKE HORSES TO TAKE CARE OF THESE PONIES. THERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE!

NOW, BLACKIE, A SHERIFF HAS TO HAVE FAST TRANSPORTATION, AND THIS IS THE BEST MOUNT ON THE RANCH!

I'LL MAKE A PAL OF HIM!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

# Gasoline Alley

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post